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To: Assistant Regional Director for Human Development Department of Health, Education, and Welfare	TRANSMITTAL NUMBER

I. PROGRAM IDENTIFICATION: (Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Program No. 13-630 Developmental Disabilities - Basic Support).

FY 1977 Montana State Plan for Developmental Disabilities

II. TYPE OF ACTION SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL (Check one and enter effective date)

		EFFECTIVE DATE
[X] New State Plan	[ ] Section VIII of Annual State Plan is Reaffirmed	October 1, 1976
[ ] Amendment	[ ] Annual Revision of State Plan is attached	

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NUMBER OF THE PLAN SECTION OR ATTACHMENT	NUMBER OF THE SUPERSEDED PLAN SECTION OR AMENDMENT

SUBJECT OF AMENDMENT

III. GOVERNOR'S REVIEW (Check One):

[X] Governor's Office Reported No Comment

[ ] No Reply Received Within 45 Days of Submittal to Governor's Office

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A. P. Rody

DATE: November 23, 1976

TITLE: Chairman, State DD Planning Council

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TITLE	DATE

REMARKS

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ATTACHMENT 7.1 F

STATE AUDITOR SUPPORT ASSURANCE

As State Auditor for the State of Montana I assure that my Office will provide audit support to:

Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Designated State Agency

in auditing operations of the developmental disabilities program, as amended by P.L. 94-103, as required under 45 CFR Part 74.

November 18, 1976
Date

Signature

State Auditor
Title

ATTACHMENT 7.1E

STATEMENT
By
State Attorney General

With reference to the State plan for persons with developmental disabilities submitted under the provision of the developmental disabilities program, as amended by P.L. 94-103, to the best of my knowledge and belief:

1. The State agency or agencies designated in Section 7.1 have authority to administer or supervise the administration of all or portions of the State plan for which they are responsible.

2. Nothing in this State plan is inconsistent with State law.

NAME: Robert L. Woodahl
(State Attorney General)

SIGNATURE: [signature] DATE: 11-18-76

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For Their Contributions to the State Plan:

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SECTION I

1.1-1.2 On Table 1-1 we list the first mission of DDPC as mandated by the Bill of Rights. While this may seem somewhat far-fetched or pretentious, it is neither. It is an accurate reflection of the committment of Council members and staff. The Council is committed to developing to the full, opportunities for developmentally disabled citizens to participate in daily living in as normal a fashion as possible. All objectives of the Council and the service network influence this mission. Establishing a data bank is as important as stimulating private service development for providing the developmentally disabled the opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The goals and objectives of the Council are spelled out clearly, not only on Tables 1-1 and 1-2, but, also in sections V and VI of the plan. One other deserves mention again, however, and that is the project of deinstitutionalization. The committment of Montana to this program can not be underestimated, nor can its contribution to normalization for thousands of oft time neglected people in our society. Both Governor Judge and his wife, Carol, have made the concerns of the developmentally disabled, and other institutionalized persons one of the central issues of this administration. This support has not only influenced the direction of the Council, but has certainly facilitated the progress made towards meeting those goals.

1.3.4.1 PLANNING ACTIVITIES

In the past few months, the DDPC has concentrated on its goals and objectives, as related to needs in the state. For the purpose of maximally utilizing the talents of the Council members, the Council works both as a whole, and in committee structure. Two ad hoc committees have also been established.

The committee structure is as follows:

Advocacy: To design and plan for the implementation of a state-wide advocacy system; to develop and/or coordinate awareness programs.

Grants Review: To prioritize grant needs, develop grant proposal guidelines, review all grant proposals as related to Council goals, and make recommendations to the full Council for funding of service projects.

Resource Utilization: To study state resources, develop a state resource directory, coordinate and encourage inter and intra-agency cooperation, investigate areas of unmet needs.

Planning and Evaluation: To prepare for data-gathering for the State Plan, on-going review and revision of State Plan, review of implementation of State Plan goals.

Ad hoc Committees

Legislative: To research past legislation, study new and proposed legislation as related to services for the developmentally disabled and to keep DDPC, regional councils and other interested people aware of the impact and intent of legislation.

Task Force on Higher Education: To plan for the provision of higher education services to DD individuals and for training of trainer of DD people.

Each of these committees works with individuals and with agencies to realize their goals. Public comment is encouraged and solicited, and is important to the work of the DDPC in its planning activities.

The staff spends the largest percentage of time in planning activities. This includes, but is not limited to, agency visits and interviews, onsite visits to grantees and private providers, study of other state programs, coordination of activities with regional councils (to be implemented in greater depth in the plan year), and coordination of agency information.

1.3.4.2 INFLUENCING ACTIVITIES

Refer to 1.3.4.1.

1.3.4.3 EVALUATION ACTIVITIES

The DDPC, although it has in the past, and continues to monitor existing grant programs made to local groups, is in the process of designing a more comprehensive evaluation mechanism. This process is no easy one, for it involves not only the programs of Regional Councils, and the DD Division of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, but those of other less closely related state agencies and private providers. The development of an integrated data base is one of the primary objectives for the Council in the forthcoming year. It will entail not only standardizing data on a state level, but as much as possible it will require the standardization of data required by the Federal Government formula grant. It is hardly reasonable for state agencies to collect data one way to meet Federal guidelines and another way to meet the requirements of one state service program. What can be achieved at least is a standardization of data collection techniques and reporting by the Regional Councils to the State Council. A formula for this is already being worked on, and will involve not only the State Council members, but Regional Council members, and representatives of the various state agencies dealing with DD programs.

The DD Division is also currently developing an evaluation system which is expected to be used by the Council. Until that system is in place, the Council will evaluate programs through the use of on-site visits and quarterly reports from program managers. The information derived

from the evaluation procedure will be used for future decisions on grants, as data for the State Plan and as a method for identifying service gaps.

1.4 - 1.4.1 SUMMARY OF THE ORGANIZATION & FUNCTION OF DD RELATED AGENCIES

The DDD was created in April 1976 as an outgrowth of a major management study prepared by the Governor's office of Budget and Program Planning. Prior to that time the DD program was a Bureau of Rehabilitation Services Division. The change from Bureau to Divisional status was made partly because of the increase in program responsibilities and the importance of the DD program.

The DDD is responsible for the planning and development of community based services. All direct services with the exception of institutional placement services are provided through purchase of services contracts. Five client services specialists do provide comprehensive placement and adjustment services for persons returning to the community from Boulder River School and Hospital.

There are five regional offices that carry out the planning, development and coordination of local specialized DD services. The administrative office in Helena consists of the Division Administrator and two Bureaus - Habilitation and Evaluation, and Management and Planning.

The Management and Planning Bureau works closeby with the DDAC in planning activities as well as provides technical assistance in budgeting and grants management.

Coordination activities of the Division include regular monthly meetings with Rehabilitation Services and periodic meetings with OSPI, Social Services, Institutions and Department of Health. In August 1976, the Division gave a presentation on DD programs and activities to the complete SRS administrative staff. A major thrust of the Division has been to improve relationships and increase coordination with other agencies and programs serving the Developmentally Disabled.

1.4.2 STATE DD PLANNING STRUCTURE AND ORGANIZATION

Refer to Narrative Tables 1-9a, b, & c.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES EXPENDITURES

ATTACHMENT 1.4 A,B,C

STATE Montana
FY ENDING 77

Federal DD Fiscal Year Allotment $150,000.00

A. Allocations to State Agencies by Source of Funds: -CENTS NOT INCLUDED -

Designated State Agencies	Non-Federal Funds				Federal * funds	Total
	State	Local	Non-Profit	Total (2+3+4)		(5+6)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
SRS	$ 35,264	$	$ 7,255	$ 42,519	$150,000	$192,519
	$	$	$	$	$	$
	$	$	$	$	$	$
Total	$ 35,264	$	$ 7,255	$ 42,519	$150,000	$192,519

B. Allocations to State Agencies by Purpose: -CENTS NOT INCLUDED -

Designated State Agencies	Total Federal * and Non-Federal	Planning		Administration	Services	Construction	DI**
		Council	Other				
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
	F $150,000	$77,209	$	$ 7,500	$65,291	$	$65,291
SRS	NF $ 42,519	$25,736	$	$ 9,528	$ 7,255	$	$ 7,255
	F $	$	$	$	$	$	$
	NF $	$	$	$	$	$	$
	F $	$	$	$	$	$	$
	NF $	$	$	$	$	$	$
Subtotals	F $	$	$	$	$	$	$
	NF $	$	$	$	$	$	$
Totals	$ 192,519	$102,945	$	$ 17,028	$ 72,546	$	$72,546

C. Percentage Allocated to Construction and ratio of Federal to State and local funds for construction:

(1) Federal funds allocated for construction $_____ : _____ % of FY Allotment.

(2) Total cost of construction: $_____
a. In Poverty Areas $_____
b. In non-Poverty Areas $_____

(3) Ratio of Federal to total funds
a. For all construction: NA %
b. In Poverty areas: 90 %
c. In non-Poverty areas _____ %

* Basic Formula Grant Funds under P.L. 94-103
** DEINSTITUTIONALIZATION

TABLE 1-3
SUMMARY OF DD SERVICES BY STATE AGENCY
AND FEDERALLY AIDED PROGRAM (DDSP 1.3.1)

PUBLIC & PRIVATE SERVICE PROVIDERS 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM CODE (if any) 2	SERVICES 3																			
		DIRECT							SUPPORT										SPECIAL (SPECIFY)		
		DOMICILIARY CARE	SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	DAY CARE	EDUCATION	TRAINING	SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	OTHER EMPLOYMENT	DIAGNOSIS	EVALUATION	INFORMATION & REFERRAL	COUNSELING	Protective and other Social and Socio-Legal services	FOLLOW-ALONG	TREATMENT	RECREATION	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION	Dental	Workshops	Establishment - Certificat.
Dept. of Institutions	Title I	X	X		X	X	X		X	X		X			X	X		X	X		
Dept. of SRS:																					
DD Division	TitleVI																				
&	TitleXX		X			X	X							X			X	X		X	
Social Services	TitleXX		X			X				X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X			
Voc. Rehab. V.R	Title I					X	X			X		X			X			X			X
&	TitleIII																				
Dept. Health & Environ.	MCH,CCS																				
Sciences	USDA,								X		X	X			X		X		X		
	TitleXIX																				
O.S.P.I. EH	Title45		X		X					X								X			
Private Services			X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X		
(Not provided in all regions - represents total supply of private services.)																					

TABLE I-1
SUMMARY OF DD RELATED LONG RANGE SERVICE MISSIONS
AND OBJECTIVES OF THE DD SERVICE NETWORK

(DDSP 1.1)

MISSIONS				TYPE OF SERVICE	3-YEAR OBJECTIVES			5-YEAR OBJECTIVES		
REF. NO. 1	DESCRIPTION 2	MANDATE REF. (If any) 3	AGENCY 4	5	REF. NO. 6	DESCRIPTION 7	PR. NO. 8	REF. NO. 9	DESCRIPTION 10	PR. NO. 11
I.	To provide all developmentally disabled citizens the opportunity for life, liberty, & the pursuit of happiness.	Bill of Rights	DDPC SRS	Advocacy						
II.	To provide quality birth to death services for all developmentally disabled persons who need these services.	HB 353	DDPC SRS	Direct & Indirect						
III.	To encourage deinstitutionalization of all developmentally disabled persons, and to insure that each individual will reside in the least restrictive environment and become as independent as possible.	HB 353	DDPC SRS	Advocacy Protective/ Socio-legal, Residential		(THESE ARE ONGOING GOALS AND OBJECTIVES. WE DO NOT SEE THEM REACHING EXTINCTION WITHIN A GIVEN TIME PERIOD.)				
IV.	To encourage the prevention of developmental disabilities and employ methods of early intervention.	HB 353 PL 94-103	DDPC Health Dept. OSPI	Preventitive, Early Indentification, I & R, Other Direct & Indirect						

TABLE I-2
SUMMARY OF DD SERVICE NETWORK OBJECTIVES
AND ACTIVITIES FOR PLAN YEAR

(DDSP I.2)

MISSIONS		OBJECTIVES			ACTIVITIES		
NO. 1	DESCRIPTION 2	REF. NO. 3	DESCRIPTION 4	PR. NO. 5	REF. NO. 6	PROJECT & IMPLEMENTATION DESCRIPTION 7	PRINCIPAL AGENCY 8
			LONG-RANGE			REFER TO SECTION VI NARRATIVE. STATEMENTS CORRESPOND WITH THE LETTERS.	
I.	Provide opportunity for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.		Influence community to acquire more understanding and knowledge of DD services and needs.			6.1.b - (f) (g) (m)	DDSA
II.	Provide quality birth to death services.		Establish a data base. Identify, plan and prioritize programs.			6.1.b - (a) (b) (h) (i) (l) (m)	
III.	Encourage deinstitutionalization and insure least restrictive setting.		Identify, stimulate, and influence generic services to reduce service gaps.			6.1.b - (c) (d) (e) (o)	
IV.	Encourage prevention of DD and employ methods of early intervention.		Improve evaluation and monitering of state and local services and programing.			6.1.b - (h) (j) (k) (n)	

TABLE 1-4a

SUMMARY OF DIRECT SERVICE GAPS BY REGION (DDSP 1.

SERVICE REGION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			ADULT		SCHOOL AGE			PRE-SCHOOL			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	154	706	42	58			128	171	2,204	788	
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	86	155	0	28			4	0	200	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	68	551	42	30	NA	NA	134	171	2,004	788	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION II.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION		1,343	141	184		664			1,381		
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES		95	NA	0		516			230		
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	NA	1,248	NA	184	NA	148	NA	NA	1,151	NA	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION III.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE - SEE NARRATIVE FOR SECTION IV.										
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION IV.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE - SEE NARRATIVE FOR SECTION IV.										
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION V.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE - SEE NARRATIVE FOR SECTION IV.										
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

TABLE 1-4b
SUMMARY OF SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS BY REGION (DDSP 1.3.1)

SERVICE REGION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	3,893	3,668	3,336	2,782	2,226	2,764	4,238	4,302	653	3,814	332	2,390
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION II.												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	NA	1,985	0	1,960	1,560	2,100	NA	NA	NA	1,348	1,829	1,549
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION III.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE - SEE NARRATIVE SECTION IV.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION IV.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE - SEE NARRATIVE FOR SECTION IV.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION V.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE - SEE NARRATIVE FOR SECTION IV.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

Available for DD Division, Only on a Regional basis.
For other services on state-wide basis, see Section III.

TABLE 1-5a
SUMMARY OF CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

(DDSP 1.3.1)

SERVICE REGION 1	FEDERAL PROGRAM CODS	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.	DDS											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY			43		13					93		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION			43		13					93		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION II.	DDS											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY			94							225		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION			94							225		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION III.	DDS											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY			79							126		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION			79							126		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION IV.	DDS											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY			74.5							134+		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION			74.5							134+		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION V.	DDS											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY			48.5							158.5		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION			48.5							158.5		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

Available for DD Division only on a Regional basis.
For other services on state-wide basis see Tables in Section III.

TABLE 1-5b
SUMMARY OF CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR (DDSP 1.3.1)

SERVICE REGION 1	FEDERAL PROGRAM CODE 2	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Evaluation 3	Diagnostic 4	Information & Referral 5	Counseling 6	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 7	Follow-Along 8	Medical 9	Dental 10	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 11	Recreation 12	Personal Care 13	Transportation 14
REGION I.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												13	456
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												13	456
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
REGION II.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY													307
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION													307
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
REGION III.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												30-40	113
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												30-40	113
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
REGION IV.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												96	163
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												96	163
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
REGION V.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY													1,235
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION													1,235
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													

TABLE 1-6
PROGRAM FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS AND DDSA FUNDS TO AUGMENT, SUPPLEMENT OR INITIATE PROGRAMS FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED (DDSP 1.3.1)

FEDERALLY-AIDED & OTHER PROGRAMS			FUNDING SOURCES				ESTIMATED FUND DIRECTED TO DD PROGS		PL 94-103 LEVEL OF DDSA FUNDING	TOTAL ALL SOURCES
TITLE 1	TYPE OF SERVICE 2	Responsible Agency 3	NON-DDSA FEDERAL 4	STATE 5	OTHER 6	TOTAL 7	% 8	$ 9	10	11
Domicilary Care	Direct	D of I	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Special Living Arrangements	Direct	D of I	14,905	67,912		82,817				82,817
		DDD	116,680.07	38,617.29		155,297.36				155,297.36
		Soc.Serv.	782,900	145,768	114,532	1,041,200				1,041,200
		OSPI	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Day Care	Direct									
Education	Direct	D of I	19,992.02	203,675.12		223,667.14				249,992.04
		OSPI	83,000	18,719,000		19,102,000			22,324.90	19,100,000
										19,349,992.04
Training	Direct	D of I	7,330.00	35,506.00		42,836			3,550	46,686
		DDD	831,617.38	277,205.01		1,108,822.34				1,108,822.34
		Soc.Serv.	1,958,531	612,008	40,836	2,611,375				2,611,375
		V.R.	1,557,723	389,431	50% match	1,947,154				1,947,154
										5,714,037.34
Sheltered Employment	Direct	D of I	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		DDD	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		V.R.	560,780	140,195	1% match	700,975				700,975
Diagnosis	Support	D of I	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		MCH	160,329			160,329				160,329
Evaluation	Support	D of I	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Soc.Serv.	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		V.R.	435,362	108,840	14% match	544,202				544,202
		OSPI	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

TABLE 1-6

PROGRAM FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS AND DDSA FUNDS TO AUGMENT, SUPPLEMENT OR INITIATE PROGRAMS FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED (DDSP 1.3.1)

FEDERALLY-AIDED & OTHER PROGRAMS			FUNDING SOURCES				ESTIMATED FUND DIRECTED TO DD PROG		PL 94-103 LEVEL OF DDSA FUNDING	TOTAL ALL SOURCES
TITLE	TYPE OF SERVICE	Responsible Agency	NON-DDSA FEDERAL	STATE	OTHER	TOTAL	%	$		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Information & Referral	Support	Soc.Serv.	277,668	46,277	46,277	370,224				370,224
		Health	24,614		7,000	31,614				31,614
Counseling	Support	D of I	2,341.45	75,706.98		78,047.43				78,047.43
		Soc.Serv	31,636	42,416	31,478	785,612				355,612
		V.R.	1,565	407		2,376				2,335
		MCH	33,153	9,000		42,153				42,153
										1,250,229
Protective-Socio/Legal	Support	Soc.Serv	2,269,312	393,347	363,090	3,025,749				3,025,749
Follow-Along	Support	DDD	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Soc.Serv.	60,653	20,217		80,870				80,870
Treatment	Support	D of I	12,945.48	433,335.55		446,281.03			1,350	
		Soc.Serv.	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		V.R.	716,556	179,139	159,985 MTCA	895,695				895,695
		MCH	313,356	350,937	344,545	1,509,138				1,509,138
										2,852,4603
Recreation	Support	D of I	4,200.73	163,315.03		167,448.96			9,070	176,515.96
Personal Care	Support	DDD	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Soc.Serv	467,656	108,008	48,987	623,551				623,551
		MCH	2,500,000			2,500,000				2,500,000
										3,123,551
Transportation	Support	D of I	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		DDD	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		Soc.Serv	312,127	58,265	45,777	416,169				416,169
		V.R.	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
		OSPI		2,439,455.24	4,645,537.21	7,084,992.45				7,084,992.45
										7,511,611.45
Dental	Special	D of I	881.53	25,916.22		26,717.75				26,717.75
		MCH	67,382	32,000	6,000	105,382				105,382
										132,099.75
Workshops	Special	DDD	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		3,985.25

TABLE 1-6
PROGRAM FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS AND DDSA FUNDS TO AUGMENT, SUPPLEMENT OR INITIATE PROGRAMS FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

(DDSP 1.3.1)

FEDERALLY-AIDED & OTHER PROGRAMS			FUNDING SOURCES				ESTIMATED FUND DIRECTED TO DD PROGS		PL 94-103 LEVEL OF DDSA FUNDING	TOTAL ALL SOURCES
TITLE 1	TYPE OF SERVICE 2	Responsible Agency 3	NON-DDSA FEDERAL 4	STATE 5	OTHER 6	TOTAL 7	% 8	$ 9	10	11
Establishment & Certification	Special	V.R.	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

TABLE 1-7
CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AFFECTING THE DD SERVICE NETWORK (DDSP 1.3.2)

PROJECT TITLE & PURPOSE OF FACILITY	LOCATION	CAPACITY	STATUS			FUNDING			
			PLANNED FOR DATE	IN PROGRESS		TOTAL	FEDERAL	STATE	OTHER
				START	EXPECTED COMPLETE				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE				INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE					

TABLE 1-8
SUMMARY OF SPECIAL AND DD SERVICE NETWORK SUPPORT PROGRAMS (DDSP 1.3.3)

SPECIAL PROGRAM TITLE & BUDGET CATEGORY 1	DESCRIPTION / OBJECTIVES 2	BUDGET						
		NON-DDSA FEDERAL 3	STATE 4	OTHER 5	TOTAL 6	DDSA FUNDS 7	TOTAL ALL SOURCES 8	% DDSA 9
SEE NARRATIVES	FOR SECTION I,V, AND VI.							

TABLE 1-9a

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

A. REPRESENTATION OF PRINCIPAL STATE AGENCIES

FEDERALLY-AIDED SERVICE PROGRAM 1	NAME & POSITION OF MEMBER 2	NAME & ADDRESS OF STATE AGENCY 3	PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 4
Social & Rehabilitation Services	Leo A. Hamerlynck, Ed.D. Acting Administrator	Developmental Disabilities Division, Power Block Building Helena, Montana 59601	1 year
Department of Health and Environmental Sciences	James Meldrum Director	Child & Maternal Health St. John's Hospital Helena, Montana 59601	1 year
Department of Institutions	Bill Conyard Superintendent	Boulder River School & Hospital Boulder, Montana 59632	1 year
Special Education	Clark Fowler	OSPI-Capital Building Helena, Montana 59601	1 year

TABLE 1-9b

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

B. REPRESENTATION OF OTHER STATE AGENCIES & OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL GROUPS

NAME & ADDRESS OF AGENCY OR GROUP 1	NAME & POSITION OF MEMBER 2	PROGRAM REPRESENTED 3	PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 4
State Legislature	Esther Bengtson Representative		1 year
State Legislature	Joe R. Roberts Senator		1 year
State Legislature	Dr. Stewart A. Olson Senator		1 year
State Legislature	Ann Mary Dussault Representative		1 year

TABLE 1-9c

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

C. REPRESENTATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS & GROUPS

MEMBER'S NAME & REGULAR OCCUPATION 1	ORGANIZATION NAME & ADDRESS 2	CONSUMER 3	NON-CONSUMER 4	PRIMARY CONSTITUENCY				PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 9
				MR 5	CP 6	E&A 7	OTHER 8	
A.A. Zody Businessman		x						1 year
Allen Hartman, M.D. Pediatrician			x					1 year
Joseph Duffy Attorney		x						1 year
Frank C. Seitz, Ph.D. Psychiatrist			x					1 year
Richard O. Shields Educator			x					1 year
Gary Marbut Businessman		x						1 year
JoAnn McLeod Homemaker		x						1 year

TABLE 1-9c

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

C REPRESENTATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS & GROUPS

MEMBER'S NAME & REGULAR OCCUPATION 1	ORGANIZATION NAME & ADDRESS 2	CONSUMER 3	NON-CONSUMER 4	PRIMARY CONSTITUENCY				PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 9
				MR 5	CP 6	E&A 7	OTHER 8	
Mrs. Joey Lillemon Homemaker		x						1 year
Lee Warren Engineer & Rancher		x						1 year
H.P. Brown Retired			x					1 year
Peg Macdonald Educator		x						1 year
Rudy Koch Education Administrator			x					1 year
Michael Jakupcak Educator			x					1 year

NOTES FOR TABLE SHELLS

FOR

SECTIONS II & III OF THE DD STATE PLAN

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In the order of completion, the table shells will be discussed in this order - 1) Section III Agency Tables, 2) Section III Summary Tables, 3) Section II Tables.

First, some things to keep in mind about the State Agencies:

DD Division, DDSA, OSPI, and Social Services all have breakdowns by Region available.

Department of Institutions, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation can supply data only on the State level.

Health Services and Vocational Rehabilitation are not well informed about how many DD people they serve.

Two institutions are considered in the Department of Institutions; Boulder River School and Hospital, and Eastmont Training Center. Clients at both institutions are mentally retarded, though the former is a 24-hour custodial institution and the latter is a 5 day/week training center. Information from Galen State Hospital and Warm Springs State Hospital was sought, but not obtained.

Health Services provides no direct services (education, day care, training, etc.)

DDSA, being a fund agency, has no FY 77 data available.

OSPI (Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction), provides transportation, room and board for out-of-district children, as well as special education for DD children. In addition, OSPI runs the Child Find Project that locates and diagnoses young people 0-24 with learning disabilities (including developmental disabilities).

Social Services data was available only in terms of the number of services, NOT PEOPLE. This means, unfortunately, that the numbers in service categories should not be added to figures of other agencies that reflect actual people served. In addition, the figures for the general population served came from one computer print-out, and the figures for the DD population served came from another print-out. In some places on the tables, this causes some discrepancies, as will be noted later.

Notes about service categories.

Many different kinds of services supplied by agencies had to be consolidated into one of the sixteen service categories on the table shells. Below are listed the agency services and their assigned category.

Domiciliary Care - 24-hour custodial care (Boulder)

Special Living Arrangements - Group Home Training, room & board, foster care.

Pre-School

Day care - day care

Education/Training - Natural Home Training, socialization skill training, self-help training, daily living training.

School Aged

Day care - no agency services for this category given

Education - special education
Training - self-help, socialization, pre-vocational, and independent living skills training

Adult
Day care - no services given
Education/Training - Vocational services, self-help, socialization, independent living skills training, and Vocational Rehabilitation education and training.

Employment - sheltered workshops

Diagnostic - ESPDT screening, institutional diagnosis, Vocational Rehabilitation diagnosis

Evaluation - Child Find Project, evaluation for suitability of service, institutional evaluation

Information & Referral - health education, information and referral, public education

Counseling - family planning, adoption services, placement services, counseling

Protective Social, Socio-Legal - advocacy, prevention of neglect, foster care and adoption arrangements, legal services

Follow-Along - tracking of client, treatment/follow-along

Medical - surgical and hospital services, well baby clinics, restorative surgery, examinations

Dental - dental services in the community and in institutions

OT, PT, SP & H - therapy in institutions, as restorative therapy, provision of appliances (wheel chairs, artificial limbs, etc.)

Recreation - recreation programs in the community and in institutions

Personal Care - respite care, homemaker services, meals on wheels, the WIC program (Health)

Transportation - bus, individual or isolated transportation, contract or otherwise, senior citizen transportation

SECTION III

Each agency (except DDSA) has a table of organization. Some of the tables were obsolete, so I made my own tables with corrections made.

Maps of service areas are also provided for clarification. Social Services has no map, as this agency provides services all over the state, and a map would not point to gaps in services.

AGENCY TABLES - SECTION III

TABLE 3-1
Legal Authority of Agency Administered Services and Description of Services Provided

TABLE 3-2
Target Population and Eligibility Requirements of Agency Administered Services

TABLE 3-3a
Capacity of Agency Direct Services for FY 76.
One note about table format. It was decided by JoAnn McLeod, Susie Hubbard, and myself that of the three terms "Capacity; Availability; and DD Utilization", only Capacity and DD utilization would be used. The definitions of the terms are as follows:

Capacity - the total number of slots offered by the service
Availability - the number of the total slots available for eligible DD's
DD Utilization - how many DD's actually received the service

Availability, when possible to determine, is very subtly different from DD Utilization. In fact, most agencies do not set aside some number of slots in their service particularily for DD people (with the exception of DD Division which sets aside <u>all</u> slots for DD's). Capacity and DD Utilization alone express the available information with best clarity and Availability seems only to invite confusion.

As noted earlier, there were some problems with Social Services data. One is that the data listing services and regions was five months out of date. There had been an increase from 34,040 SERVICES to 46,156 SERVICES (not people served). So, using the old data, I worked out a complex system of percentages to be applied to the new number of total services. By doing so, I assumed that people received services at the same rate in the last five months as in the first seven. My procedure is best explained in a step-by-step model with examples.

1) I found Regional percentages by dividing the number of services in each Region by the State total (Region I has 12% of the total services)
2) I tabululated the number of each type of service in each Region from the out dated computer print-out (Counseling in Region I is 329 services)
3) I found service percentages for each Region by dividing the number of each service into regional total (Region I Counseling = 20% of Region I services)

Figures were computed by:

a) Multiplying the updated number of services state-wide by regional percentages to obtain the new number of services given in each region (46,156 x 12% = Region I service total)
b) The regional percentages were broken down further by multiplying them by the service percentages, which varied in each Region (Region I service total x 20% = the number of counseling services)

As you can see, this process is very complex, but I think the figures are close to being correct. Once again I stress these figures represent SERVICES, and not people.

Vocational Rehabilitation numbers cannot be broken down like Social Services, as no regional data is available. Only one figure is known, 11,117 served for FY 76, and it must stand that way. 55 people (33 DD's) were served in sheltered workshops around the state.

Health Services also lacks a regional breakdown, but does have a breakdown by service. Therefore, I felt that the best way to present the data was to use a breakdown by agency service, instead of showing a single state figure.

TABLE 3-3b
Capacity of Agency Support Services for FY 76.
Health - The figures are broken down into categories for Maternal and Child Health by percentages from fiscal information, and not from actual people served per service. The total served from MCH = 30,000.

TABLE 3-4a
DD Utilization of Agency Direct Services for FY 76.
OSPI - DD utilization for room and board is not known.
Social Services - The numbers of DD people served by service was supplied by Pete Surdock, but no regional breakdown was given. Therefore, I used percentages once again. I might add that I obtained permission from Social Services to use this method of presenting their data.

1) Total services multiplied by the original regional percentages to give regional totals (Total x 12% = Region I service total)
2) Services counted, relegated to categories, tabulated and given percentages (Information & Referral = 10% of total services given)
3) I was reluctant to use the regional service totals I used in computing the Capacity, such as Region I counseling = 20%, while Region II counseling = 15%, since DD usage of the services was different from the general population. So regional service totals were multiplied by consistent service percentages (Information & Referral = 10% for all Regions)

TABLE 3-4b
DD Utilization of Agency Support Services for FY 76.
Health - the number of DD's served is not available for Maternal and Child Health or for the WIC Program. The ESPDT number of 119 DD's is an estimate made by Health Services.
OSPI - There are two types of transportation provided by OSPI. One is bus transportation, and the other is Individual or Isolated contract transportation (I & I). The number served is available only for I & I transportation. No information on the number of children on the buses is readily available. However, given some time, Bob Stockton's office (State Aid Distributor's Office) could arrange for a computer print-out to reveal this information. I spoke with Joyce Vashro about this possibility.

Therefore, the number served reflects I & I contract transportation only. The number of special education kids is known, but this number includes other children who are not DD. The special education classes ran about 17% DD last year, so those transportation figures can be further narrowed (however, the figures are already very small).

TABLES 3-5a & b, 3-6a & b were omitted. They deal with Availability.

TABLE 3-7a
Capacity and DD Utilization of Agency Direct Services for FY 76.

TABLE 3-7b
Capacity and DD Utilization of Agency Support Services for FY 76.

TABLE 3-8a
Estimated Capacity and DD Utilization of Agency Direct Services for FY 77.

Few of the agencies have concrete figures for their expected clientele for the next fiscal year.

Department of Institutions - Boulder will be deinstitutionalizing over the next fiscal year (deinstitutionalization summary plans are included with the table shells). The population is supposed to drop to 250, from 323 presently, by July 1, 1977, and to stabilize around 250. Eastmont's population will remain near its present number, about 30.

FY 77 data is not available for Social Services, DDSA, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation.

TABLE 3-8b
Estimated Capacity and DD Utilization of Agency Support Services for FY 77.
Data available only for DD Division.

TABLE 3-9
Per Capita Expenditures for Agency Services

Department of Institutions - The Boulder per capita cost may be too high because I used 323 as the number served for FY 76. Actually, 336 people or more were served sometime during the year. I considered 323 a minimum served, as there were 323 people present at Boulder on June 30th.

Several agencies have more than one per capita table. Each table represents a different service provided by the agency, forming an informative presentation of costs.

OSPI - Only I & I transportation is considered, since bus transportation has no figures for children served. I & I transportation is provided by parents in areas where bus transportation is not feasible.

TABLES 3-10a & 3-10b
Costs for Agency Direct and Support Services for FY 76.

Department of Institutions - Costs for many of the services were not available (such as Domiciliary care, training, diagnosis, and transportation). 3%/97% Federal/State split

DD Division - 75%/25% Federal/State split. Costs are based on April 76 encumbrances

DDSA - 100 % Federal

OSPI - Special Education 2%/98% Federal/State, Room & Board and Transportation funds are 100% State. The State reimburses one-third the cost for regular transportation and room and board, and the county foots the other two-thirds. However, for special education transportation and room & board, the State pays two-thirds cost, the county pays one-third. On these tables, the entire transportation costs are shown, but as well as I & I.

No fiscal information is available for the Child Find Project.

Social Services - 75%/25% Federal/state split, though some local funds are intermingled in programs. There are some DD Division funds included in the Social

Services data. This is because Social Services case workers act as program managers and coordinators for DD Division projects. Social Services is credited as having "served" DD's in these programs, so it seemed logical to include select costs of DD Division programs with Social Services costs.

Vocational Rehabilitation - 80%/20% Federal/State split. Fiscal information available only on a state level. Figures are based on April 76 encumbrances.

Health Services - Fiscal information is available only by service on a state level.

TABLES 3-11a & 3-11b
Estimated Budget for Agency Direct and Support Services for FY 77.

Department of Institutions - 96.5%/3.5% State/Federal split.

DD Division - Federal/State split unknown at this time. More State funds are needed in relation to Federal funds to cover increased programs as well as inflation.

DDSA - no FY 77 information is available.

OSPI - Room & board and transportation costs are not available at this time for FY 77

Social Services - funding increases by 8%.

TABLES 3-12a & 3-12b
Costs for Direct and Support Services by Administrative, Direct Client, and Indirect Client Cost Categories for FY 76.

Department of Institutions - the breakdown for Boulder is unknown. My estimate is 30% Direct expense.

DD Division - breakdown unknown

DDSA - breakdown unknown

OSPI - Administrative 5%, Indirect 25%, and Direct 70%. Breakdowns are not available for room & board or transportation.

Social Services - Administrative 5.5%, Indirect approximately 17%, and Direct 77%.

Vocational Rehabilitation - Administrative 33%, Indirect 6%, and Direct 61%.

Note: Many agencies define these cost categories differently. A consistent definition would make comparison of percentages more accurate.

TABLE 3-13
Estimated Current and Projected Person-power by Skill Area.

No agencies were able to provide a five year projection. Some could not determine current staff.

Department of Institutions - Through deinstitutionalization, the more severely retarded people will remain, necessitating more care per patient than now

required.

DDSA, Health, and Vocational Rehabilitation staff numbers were sought, but not received.

Social services - There are 250 - 275 social workers and supervisors. Counties pay 50% of their salaries. Also some SRS attorneys and contract lawyers.

TABLES 3-14 through 3-16 are not filled out. There is no system available at present for gathering this data. Table 3-17 - see summary table 3-1 for only available information.

SUMMARY TABLES - SECTION III

TABLE 3-1
Responsible Agency, Programs, and Types of Service Available to the Developmentally Disabled.

TABLES 3-2a & 3-2b
Capacity and DD Utilization of Direct and Support Services by Agency for FY 76.

TABLES 3-3a & 3-3b
Capacity and DD Utilization of Direct and Support Services by Geographic Subdivision.

Because these tables are broken down by region, the Department of Institutions, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation cannot be included. Therefore, I added "State" as one of the subdivisions so the figures from these three agencies could be included in the totals. However, since the Social Services figures are numbers of SERVICES, not people, they cannot be added to the people figures. Instead, Social Services data is listed below the totals and not included.

TABLES 3-4a & 3-4b
Capacity and DD Utilization of Direct and Support Services by Geographic Subdivision for FY 77.

This information is available for DD Division only.

TABLES 3-5a & 3-5b
Costs for Direct and Support Services by Agency for FY 76.

Summary of all costs by Agency.

TABLES 3-6a & 3-6b
Costs for Direct and Support Services for FY 76.

Summary of all costs by geographic subdivision.

Once again, the Department of Institutions, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation must be excluded from regional breakdowns, but they are included in the state totals.

TABLES 3-7a & 3-7b
Estimated Budget for Direct and Support Services for FY 77.

No DDSA figures available for FY 77.

No OSPI room & board and transportation figures for FY 77.

Department of Institutions, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation are included in state totals only.

TABLES 3-8a & 3-8b are not applicable.

SECTION II TABLES

TABLE 2-1
Estimated Current and Projected DD Population by Type of Disability.

This data was compiled by Marcia Dias of the Office of Budget and Planning. Both current and projected (five years) figures are included. All figures are rounded off to the nearest hundred. Her computation process was very complex, taking into account two different projections, migration trends, and other statistical data. Note that many counties are projected to lose population in five years time. The resulting figures form a reasonable and workable set of data.

Marcia had been compiling these figures for her work with Title XX services, and was very kind to share her work with us. She also supplied the population data broken down by age group for Table 2-2, and additional information for Tables 2-5 and 2-7. Marcia deserves a very special thanks from the P&E Committee for her consideration. The required information would not have been available without her aid.

The numbers of mentally retarded and cerebral palsied, epileptic, and autistic were found by applying national percentages. DD runs at 4.5%, MR at 3%, and CP, E, and A at 1.5%. Admittedly, these percentages are high for the Montana population, but this is the most effective way to estimate the number of DD people in Montana. These numbers can serve as a maximum.

TABLE 2-2
Estimated Current DD Population by Age Group and Type of Disability.

This information also came from Marcia Dias, with national percentages applied. No projected data is available for these tables. Also note that the age breakdowns are not 0-5, 6-21, and 22-+, the ideal figures, but rather 0-4, 5-19, and 20-+. However, this should not make a significant problem for data comparison for this first State Plan.

TABLE 2-3
Comparison of the Estimated and Served DD Population by Type of Disability.

For purposes of comparison, the estimated numbers of DD's have been condensed into regions, instead of remaining in counties, to match agency information. The number served is undoubtedly low because the Department of Institutions, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation could not be included in the regional divisions. Social Services also has to be listed elsewhere because the figures are SERVICES, not people.

Type of Disability was determined by National percentages (MR = 3%, CP, E, and A =

1.5%) because the actual division is unknown.

TABLE 2-4
Comparison of the Estimated and Served DD Population by Age Group.

Data cannot be broken out by age group except for day care and education/training, which are kept by age group. Data not available.

TABLE 2-5
Estimated DD Population by Type and Level of Disability.

More work by Marcia Dias. National percentages were used to breakdown the MR population into Mild, Moderate, and Severe/Profound categories (Mild = 89%, Moderate = 6%, and Severe/Profound = 5%). No breakdowns such as these are available for the CP, E, and A population.

TABLE 2-6 & 2-8 were omitted by mutual consent of J. McLeod, S. Hubbard, and K. Karmel.

TABLE 2-7
Estimated Current DD Population from households having Annual Incomes less than $5,000 and less than $10,000.

Marcia Dias could find very little data on the incomes of DD people. However, there is no evidence that DD's are more prevalent in lower income brackets.

TABLES 2-9 through 2-17
Direct and Support Service Needs of the DD Population.

These tables expand the sixteen services into nine tables to compare the estimated population and those actually served in each service. The information is displayed by Region, with the Department of Institutions, Health Services, and Vocational Rehabilitation listed below the total regional figures. Social Services is in another column with an asterisk beside each figure referring to the note at the bottom which reads, "Number of SERVICES, NOT PEOPLE."

I had no definitions for "Adjusted DD Population" figures for each service. So, I used likely age groups as receivers. I suggest that in the future, definitions for both Adjusted DD Population and Potential Service Population be determined for each service.

In the future, all data should be kept by county instead of by region, in order to see the service gaps more clearly. The regional figures are so blended, that one looks about the same as the others.

If the Regions will come through with complete data next year, the data collection for the State Plan will be a breeze. Not only will the Regions benefit <u>themselves</u> by collecting complete data, the benefits to the State as a whole are even greater.

SECTION II:

CURRENT AND POTENTIAL SERVICE NEEDS OF THE DD POPULATION

2.1 CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DD POPULATION

Developmental Disabilities - "Disabilities attributable to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or any other neurological handicapping condition closely related to mental retardation and requiring treatment similar to that required by mentally retarded individuals; which condition has continued or can be expected to continue indefinitely and constitutes a substantial handicap of such individuals." Taken from 1974 Montana Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Act--- 38-1202(4) RCM, 1947.

2.1.1 DD POPULATION DEFINITIONS

Mental Retardation - "significantly subaverage general intellectual functioning existing concurrently with deficits in adaptive behavior and manifested during the developmental period" (AAMD, JCAH). In this definition the term "significantly" refers to two (2) standard deviations below the mean on a standardized intelligence test which is administered on an individual basis.

Cerebral Palsy - (CP) a neurological dysfunction due to brain damage. Symptoms involve difficulties in voluntary movement and balance. There are several types of cerebral palsy.

Epilepsy - a disorder of the brain; seizures are the primary symptom of epilepsy. There are several types of epilepsy and seizures. Seizures result from intermittent imbalance of the electrical activity of the brain.

Autism - a poorly understood disorder in which the person does not respond normally to external stimulation and seems to "live in a world of his own." Professionals commonly disagree on the nature, cause and treatment of this disorder.

Mentally Retarded - "Mentally retarded refers to a person (1) with significant subaverage general intellectual functioning; (2) which originated during the developmental period; and (3) who does not exhibit acceptable adaptive behavior. All three criteria must be met before a person is so classified. Subaverage general intellectual functioning is regarded as approximately 1.6 standard deviations below the population mean (I.Q. of approximately 75 for the age group involved as determined by an individual test of general intellectual functioning." (SE)

Developmental Period - birth to 18 years of age. (AAMD)

Client - "A person who is mentally retarded or otherwise developmentally disabled, and who needs some form of specialized or generic service related to his mental or physical impairment. The terms person, disabled

person, or disabled are sometimes used in place of client." (JCAH)

2.1.2 DD POPULATION BY GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION, TYPE OF DISABILITY, AND BY AGE GROUP

Prevalence of developmental disabilities has been estimated at 2% to 4.5% of the general population. Estimates throughout the State Plan will use the 4.5% figure.

2.1.3 DD POPULATION BY GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION AND TYPE, LEVEL AND DEGREE OF DISABILITY

Montana has a population of approximately 745,100. The total of developmentally disabled is approximately 33,531; of these 22,353 are diagnosed as mentally retarded, 11,178 are afflicted with cerebral palsy, epilepsy, and autism. The estimated disbursement of the DD population by county is shown on the same table. Approximately 15,008.9 of the DD population is considered substantially handicapped. This figure was derived by using the figure of 22.5% to represent the substantially handicapped. This figure is a compromise figure agreed to by the major state agency dealing with the developmentally disabled; and the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council. It is probably too low a figure, but for the purposes of the State Plan, will be used throughout.

2.1.4 DD POPULATION BY GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION AND POVERTY LEVEL

Montana, the fourth largest state in the nation, is ranked fourty-seventh in total population. It is essentially rural in nature with less than two persons per square mile. For administrative purposes it is divided into five regions. Specific statistics on poverty are not readily available. For this reason Table 2-7 is only complete, while Table 2-8 is omitted entirely. Using county averages for households with income less than $5,000 and comparing that percentage with the number of known DD households the figures in Table 2-7 were computed. These show that:

REGION	TOTAL DD	PERCENTAGE POVERTY	NUMBER OF POVERTY DD
Region I	4,302	12.5%	538
Region II	6,676	11.0%	738
Region III	6,688	11.0%	745
Region IV	8,214	8.4%	693
Region V	7,809	10.5%	820

No estimates are available for the number of people above poverty level who would make use of other social service programs and funds.

2.2 DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS

As described in the HEW Guidelines and Regulations there are 16 basic

services for the developmentally disabled:

1. Evaluation
2. Diagnostic
3. Treatment
4. Day Care
5. Training
6. Education
7. Sheltered Employment
8. Recreation
9. Personal Care
10. Domiciliary Care
11. Special Living Arrangements
12. Counseling
13. Information and Referral
14. Follow-Along
15. Protective and other Social and Socio-legal Service
16. Transportation

Definitions of these service needs can be found at the end of Section 2.

Direct service needs of this population include vocational preparation, residential services, daily living training, employment early intervention programs, respite care, and transportation. Since school districts provide many of these services, and since the aged do not require some of these services, needs estimates for direct services will be made for those ages 19-64 except where indicated.

2.21 RESIDENTIAL SERVICE NEEDS

Vocational preparation is needed by the majority of moderately and severely disabled adults. There are an estimated 1,863 of these people in Montana. Because of the deficits in special education in the past, an assumption is made that at least 10% of the mildly afflicted need some services to become employable. This adds another 2,203 people needing vocational services, producing a total of 4,166.

2.2.2 DAY ACTIVITIES PROGRAMS BY AGE GROUP

Residential service needs cover a wide range of alternatives depending on amount of personal care, supervision, and training needed within the living situation. Since residential needs must be provided for during the lifetime of an individual, all ages are included in this estimate.

An assumption is made that the majority of children remain in family homes to age 18. Assuming that 2% of affected children under age 18 need special living arrangements, we find 255 children having this need. Although there is no specific breakdown by age and severity of developmental disability we may assume approximately 1500-2000 adults need special living arrangements which gives a total of 1753-2255 needing these arrangements.

2.2.3 EMPLOYMENT NEEDS

Daily living training is needed by nearly all adults who are moderately to profoundly involved. The estimated number of people needing this service is 1500-2000.

2.2.4 The potential for employment of developmentally disabled people has probably been significantly underestimated. The assumption in this plan is that all mildly affected people, 18,652, are employable. It is also assumed that vocational rehabilitation and school districts can provide needed services for the mildly involved, making specialized direct services unnecessary.

Estimates used in this plan assume that all moderately affected people 1,257, and at least 10% of the severely and profoundly involved, 114, can be employed if given opportunity and appropriate services. Therefore, 1,371 adults who are developmentally disabled need employment services.

2.2.5 Early intervention programs are needed by all children. Approximately 11,000 babies are born each year in Montana. Using the 4.5% incidence rate, it is estimated that there are 1,485 developmentally disabled children under the age of 3 in Montana.

2.2.6 The need for respite care extends across all age levels. Assuming that the majority of those who are moderately, severely, and profoundly affected need respite care, an estimated 148,879 people should have this service.

2.2.7 Transportation is needed by the majority of adults who are moderately, severely, and profoundly involved to go to training programs, place of employment, recreation, etc. An estimated 1800-2000 people need this service.

2.2.8 Since the major impact on people's lives takes place in the home, parents and foster parents are vital in the community based service system. Parents and foster parents for both children and adults need to be trained in the special skills that will make them a more effective part of the teaching team.

2.3 INDIRECT OR SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS

The success of community based services for developmentally disabled people depends on their participation in services available to all people. Some of these services need to be geared to the special needs of the DD. Others can be provided very successfully through services to the public in general. Definitions can be found at the end of Section II.

2.3.1 IDENTIFICATION SERVICE NEEDS

Some of the Mental Health Centers have the potential for diagnosis of all

unidentified, or poorly diagnosed, DD people. These centers could also provide treatment to DD people who have emotional problems. At the present time, no estimates have been made of numbers of people needing this service.

2.3.2 CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICE NEEDS

Public health departments are involved in prevention of mental retardation through immunization programs, and through health and nutrition programs for low income pregnant women and children. No estimates of numbers of people needing this service are available.

Early identification can be a part of the public health service. An estimated 400-500 developmentally disabled infants and children need identification and referral for services each year.

Public health departments are also able to disseminate family planning information, especially in areas where no special agency exists for this. There are no estimates available of the numbers of people needing this service.

2.3.3 TREATMENT SERVICE NEEDS

Social services provides counseling and protective services to all DD people who need these services. Case management is available to all people who meet the financial eligibility of Title XX. An estimated 3,534 DD families are eligible for this service. The county distribution of these families is shown on Table 2-7.

2.3.4 FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS

Associations for retarded citizens are able to suggest and recommend service development. They are also able to influence legislation and promote public awareness. These associations can serve in the advocacy role for DD people in general. The entire DD population of 33,531 can benefit from all of these activities. DD people have the same need and right to appropriate leisure time activities as all people. Public recreation should be available to all people with special considerations for the handicapped. All 33,531 DD people in Montana should have the opportunity to participate in recreation activities.

2.4 SPECIAL PROGRAM NEEDS

Service needs are broken down by region to cover the information asked for in this paragraph.

Region I - Need for community education to acquaint the general population with the available services and to break down the reluctance of people to utilize these services.

Region II - The initial need is to gather more data on the current

number of DD people being served. The agencies have not been collecting this data which enumerates DD clients from others. Region II also reports that "the needs of DD people have not been assessed with any degree of accuracy and we are not sure that this can ever be done."

Region III - Special education services are presumed to be required to some degree to all developmentally disabled children and youth regardless of degree of disability. Thus 2,992 people are in need of special education services. Very specialized services are needed for those who are moderately, severely, and profoundly involved. It is estimated that 264 children and youth have need of specialized classrooms. These include programming for severe orthopedic problems, classes for trainable mentally retarded, and classes for those needing basic self-help skills.

Developmentally disabled adults are also in need of basic academic education. A large part of the adult population did not receive adequate special education during their developmental period. It is roughly estimated that one-half of the mildly affected adults, or 1,598 people, could benefit from some basic academic education.

Region IV - Residential Service Needs.
In our region 60 developmentally disabled are being served in nursing homes, 89 in group homes; 9 in semi-independent homes; and 1,074 identified and unidentified in either natural or foster homes. A total of 571 identified developmentally disabled are being provided residential services. This total was subtracted from the adjusted developmentally disabled population (that portion of the estimated population which might need this service) to arrive at a total of 661 unidentified developmentally disabled potentially needing residential services.

Day Activity Program Needs by Age Group - To determine the potential needs of the developmentally disabled population for Day Activity Programs, two adjustments on the figures were made. First the adjusted potential population was derived by taking that portion of the estimated population which might need this service. Of this, 15% was taken to arrive at the substantial developmentally disabled population. This was done for each age group; pre-school, school-age and adult.

For the developmentally disabled pre-school age group 23 were served in day care leaving a potential service population of 68. In education/training programs 36 were served leaving a potential service population of 55.

Of the school aged developmentally disabled population (5-19 years old) 0 were served in day care facilities (there are no identified day care facilities in the region); 519 were served in education programs by OSPI leaving a potential service population of 1,826; 10 were served in training programs leaving a potential service population of 612.

Figures for day program service needs for the adult developmentally disabled population (2 o+ years old) are as follows: 0 served in day care facilities; 164 served in either education or training programs leaving a potential service population of 1,019. Of the figure 1,019 not all will need education or training program services. Some may need recreational program services.

Employment Needs - Potential employment service needs are difficult to determine due to the fact that no information is available concerning the percentage of developmentally disabled adults who are employable. Therefore, it has been decided to quote only those served: 49 in sheltered employment and 30 in other employment. With further information available in the future; the potential number to be served will be noted.

SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS

Identification Service Needs - Within the next fiscal year the Habilitation and Planning Bureau will provide a comprehensive system of client tracking and identification. It will be based upon client behaviors and environmental conditions and responses which are in the habilitation plan. (Section III) There is at this time no adequate identification and tracking system, and it has been demonstrated the need is immediate for all clients.

Case Management Service Needs - The protective, social and soci-legal and counseling services adjusted population (15% of the total developmentally disabled population) is 1,232. In each service, 257 clients are being served; therefore the potential population to be served is 975. In follow-along services, of the 571 (identified developmentally disabled population) 70 are served leaving a potential number of 501.

Treatment Service Needs - Medical - Dental - Special - The number of those developmentally disabled in our region who are identified as receiving medical and dental services is 89. This number is composed of those individuals who live in group homes.

Information is not available on those receiving medical and dental services and those who come from either natural, foster, or semi-independent home situations.

There are 9 developmentally disabled persons receiving occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech, hearing or other special services.

With some developmentally disabled individuals coming from Boulder River School and Hospital and Galen and others yet to be identified, there exists many in our potential service population for treatment.

Family/Program Support Service Needs: Transportation - Personal Care - Recreation At this time there are no recreational services available with the exception of a "social club" in Helena. However, the Helena City Department of recreation recently initiated plans for a recreation program for all developmentally disabled persons 18 years old and above.

Developmentally disabled persons receiving personal care through Social Services are 48. Those potentially needing services are 660.

The number of individuals receiving transportation services are 659. Of the adjusted population 1,232 (15% of the total developmentally disabled population), 573 are those potentially to be served.

Region V - The following is a county by county listing and description of the

particular special and/or general needs:

Flathead County
Public Awareness and Education

Early Intervention and Treatment, using such things as:
a. Portage Project - type service
b. Home Trainer

Behavior Modification Specialist

Parent Training Workshops

Coordination of Agencies Providing Services

Lake County
Family Support Services

Pre-natal and pre-school services

Continuity of schooling and vocational training for lifetime of client-particularly the 19-21 age group.

Lincoln County
Parent and individual Counseling - basic needs of everyday life with choices and alternatives as to type of training - choice of living facilities, etc. Each alternative choice should bring each individual closer to a participating in society and utilizing their individual potential. All regional alternatives must be readily available to all people needing the service.

Early childhood screening, detection and intervention along with parent counseling and follow-along services to see if parents understand finding and secure services needed. Because of distance of travel to many areas in the region, diagnostic team should go into the community.

Mineral County
Early Evaluation and Referral

Advocacy

Prevention

Access to special materials that could be used in the home - talking books, etc.

Missoula County
Advocacy

Public Awareness and Education

Support for natural parents to keep developmentally disabled person in the community.

Deinstitutionalization (provision for)

Coordination of existing facilities and flexibility of client placement

The needs of developmentally disabled persons of Missoula County are not unlike those required by any and all residents of the county. If happiness and a "full life" can be considered in not only terms of basic physical needs such as food and shelter, then equally important are these kinds of needs detailed in the definition of services for the developmentally disabled.

Increase present staff of existing agencies dealing with developmentally disabled so that placement from the institutions can be accomplished smoothly and so that community persons may receive the support necessary.

Ravalli County
Public Awareness and Education

Sanders County
Coordination of existing programs

Trade Store

Adult Hostel

STANDARD DEFINITIONS OF 16 SERVICES FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

1. EVALUATION SERVICES

The application of techniques for the systematic appraisal of pertinent physical, psychological, vocational, educational, cultural, social, economic, legal, environmental and other factors of the developmentally disabled individual and his family (1) to determine how and to what extent the disabling conditions may be expected to be removed, corrected or minimized by services; (2) to determine the nature and scope of services to be provided; (3) to select the service objectives which are commensurate with the developmentally disabled individual's interests, capacities and limitations; and (4) to devise an individualized program to action; to be followed, at the intervals needed, by periodic reappraisals.

The particular techniques to be used will depend on the particular service to be provided and or personal factors such as the developmentally disabled individual's age and functional level, primary and other disabilities, among others.

2. DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES

The provision of coordinated services, including, but not limited to, psychological services, social services, medical and other services necessary to identify the presence of a developmental disability, its cause and complications, and to determine the extent to which the disability limits (or is likely to limit) the individual's daily living and work activities.

3. TREATMENT SERVICES

Provision of coordinated interventions which halt, control or reverse processes which cause, aggravate or complicate developmental disabilities. The interventions may include dental and medical treatments, such as surgical

procedures, psychiatry, dietary controls, or chemotherapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, behavior-therapy, counseling and others as indicated by the needs of the developmentally disabled individuals being served.

4. DAY CARE SERVICES

Comprehensive and coordinated sets of activities providing personal care and other services to pre-school, school-age and adult developmentally disabled individuals outside of their own homes during a portion of a 24-hour day. Services include a variety of creative, social, physical and learning activities based on an appropriate evaluation and designed to provide at least personal care, training, counseling and recreation services carried out under careful supervision. They may be organized as either:

a. Developmental Services for Children - Activities emphasizing maturation of children and supplementing the services being provided by their parents or parent surrogates; or
b. Activity Programs for Adults - Activities which emphasize occupational and social goals which assist adults to become as self-dependent as possible and to make constructive use of leisure time.

Day care services may be appropriate for developmentally disabled children not yet ready for formal training programs, for children who need supervision after school hours (including weekends and vacation periods) and for developmentally disabled adults too severely handicapped to participate in education, training or sheltered employment services. Day care services must provide more than supervision. The program must provide activities which will minimize handicaps and encourage functional development. Day care differs from training in the purpose, focus and intensity of its programming. It is intended to approximate the stimulation and training which can be provided by knowledgeable, concerned parents. For adults, day care should provide pleasant and constructive occupations which have meaning to the adults involved and encourage continuing development.

5. TRAINING SERVICES

Provision of a planned and systematic sequence of instruction in formal and informal activities based on appropriate evaluation and objectives, designed to (1) develop skills in performing activities of daily living including self-help, motor and communication skills; (2) enhance emotional, personal and social development, or (3) provide experiences for gaining useful occupational and pre-vocational skills.

Training Services may be provided to pre-school children to accelerate development and to compensate for deficiencies related to their disabilities; to school-age children not yet ready for or excluded from formal education services; and for adults who need occupational skills but whose abilities severely limit their work output.

6. EDUCATION SERVICES

Provision to developmentally disabled children and adults not eligible for public school classes (regular or special) of structured learning experiences, based upon appropriate evaluations, through the use of a broad and varied curriculum of practical academic subjects primarily designed to develop ability to learn and acquire useful knowledge and basic skills, and to

improve the ability to apply them to everyday living.

7. SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Provision of a structured program of activities involving work evaluation, work adjustment, occupational skill training and paid, part-time or full-time employment for those who cannot be readily absorbed into the labor marked because of severe disability (ies). Such services may be provided in a center or in the developmentally disabled individual's place of residence.

8. RECREATION SERVICES

Provsion of planned and supervised activities designed to (1) help meet specific individual therapeutic needs in individual self-expression, social interaction and entertainment; (2) develop skills and interests leading to enjoyable and constructive use of leisure time; and (3) improve well-being.

9. PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Services designed to maintain health and well-being, including the provision of food, shelter and clothing as required, to prevent regression and other complications. Personal care services must be provided in conjunction with one or more other appropriate services.

10. DOMICILIARY CARE SERVICES

Provision of living quarters, personal care, and supervision for persons needing care on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Domiciliary Care Services differ from Special Living Arrangements by the degree of supervision and the amount of Personal Care provided. It may be provided in such quarters as nursing homes, foster homes or other residential facilities.

11. SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS SERVICES

Provision of living quarters for persons who need some degree of supervision. Special Living Arrangements Services must include at least Counseling and leisure-time activities.

Special Living Arrangements Services are for developmentally disabled persons who can leave the place of residence, for work, recreation or other reasons. Such persons will probably not be heavily dependent on Personal Care services, which may be less intense than in Domiciliary Care, or may be omitted, depending on the needs of the persons served.

12. COUNSELING SERVICES

Giving of professional guidance on the basis of knowledge of human behavior and the use of special inter-personal skills to achieve specified goals, such as making a determination of appropriate resources, assisting the developmentally disabled individual and his family to understand his capacities and limitations; setting of short and long range goals, including vocational; and providing solutions to problems that interfere with the developmentally disabled individual's participation in needed services. The professional

discipline of the counselor will depend on the goals and nature of the counseling service.

13. INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

The basic service is the provision of an up-to-date, complete listing of all appropriate resources from which appropriate selections can be made available and quickly accessible to professional persons serving the developmentally disabled individual and his family. It is important that a professionally responsible person be the point of contact between the individual or family and the Information and Referral Service, so that it may be advisable to provide a counseling service in connection with the I & R Service. It is also highly advisable for a skilled, professional person to develop the listing of services in order to provide proper linkages with other agencies; but it is not necessary for the staff who search the listings for particular resources to be professional.

The I & R Service can also develop Public Information activities with regard to the problems of Developmental Disability.

14. FOLLOW-ALONG SERVICES

Establishment and maintenance of a counseling relationship on a life-long basis with developmentally disabled individuals and their families, as desired, for the purpose of assuring that anticipated changes in needs and/or needs arising from crises are recognized and appropriately met.

15. PROTECTIVE AND OTHER SOCIAL AND SOCIO-LEGAL SERVICES

Provision of a system of continuing legal, social and other appropriate services designed to assist individuals who are unable to manage their own resources or to protect themselves from neglect exploitation or hazardous situations without assistance from others and to help them exercise their rights as citizens.

16. TRANSPORTATION

Provision of necessary travel and related costs in connection with transporting developmentally disabled individuals and where necessary members of their families, to and from places in which they are receiving other services. Transportation may also include taking services to the homebound as well as delivery of raw materials and pick-up of the finished product from homebound industries, where indicated.

TABLE 2-1

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY TYPE OF DISABILITY INCLUDING THE SUBSTANTIALLY DISABLED (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	CURRENT						PROJECTED - 5 YEAR				
	TOTAL POPULATION YEAR 1975 2	TOTAL DD POP. 3	MR 4	CP, E, & A 5	SUBSTANTIAL % 6	SUBSTANTIAL NO. 7	TOTAL POPULATION YEAR 1980 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	NO. SUBSTANTIA
Beaverhead	8,300	374	249	125	22.5%		8,100	365	243	122	
Big Horn	10,900	491	327	164	"		12,600	567	378	189	
Blaine	6,800	306	204	102	"		7,000	315	210	105	
Broadwater	2,800	126	84	42	"		3,300	149	99	50	
Carbon	7,700	347	231	116	"		8,800	396	264	132	
Carter	1,900	86	57	29	"		1,800	81	54	27	
Cascade	84,600	3,807	2,538	1264	"		90,600	4,077	2,718	1,359	
Chouteau	6,200	279	186	93	"		5,800	261	174	87	
Custer	12,000	540	360	180	"		11,900	536	357	179	
Daniels	3,000	135	90	45	"		2,900	131	87	44	
Dawson	10,300	464	309	155	"		9,400	423	282	141	
Deer Lodge	15,200	684	456	228	"		14,400	648	432	216	
Fallon	4,000	180	120	60	"		3,900	176	117	59	
Fergus	12,800	576	384	192	"		13,800	621	414	207	
Flathead	44,200	1,989	1,326	663	"		55,300	2,489	1,659	830	
Gallatin	38,800	1,746	1,164	582	"		51,300	2,309	1,539	770	
Garfield	1,600	72	48	24	"		1,300	60	40	20	
Glacier	11,600	522	348	174	"		13,200	594	396	198	
Golden Valley	900	41	27	14	"		900	41	27	14	
Granite	2,700	122	81	41	"		2,500	113	75	38	
Hill	17,900	806	537	269	"		18,700	842	561	281	
Jefferson	7,200	324	216	108	"		8,500	383	255	128	
Judith Basin	2,700	122	81	41	"		2,800	126	84.	42	
Lake	17,000	765	510	255	"		21,300	959	639	320	
Lewis & Clark	36,900	1,661	1,107	554	"		44,800	2,016	1,344	672	
Liberty	2,500	113	75	38	"		2,900	131	87	44	
Lincoln	15,800	711	474	237	"		13,500	608	405	203	
McCone	2,700	122	81	41	"		2,400	108	72	36	
Madison	5,800	261	174	87	"		6,900	311	207	104	
Meagher	2,200	99	66	33	"		2,400	108	72	36	
Mineral	3,500	158	105	53	"		4,200	189	126	63	
Missoula	66,500	2,993	1,995	998	"		82,000	3,690	2,460	1,230	
Musselshell	4,100	185	123	62	"		4,800	216	144	72	
Park	12,000	540	360	180	"		13,700	617	409	206	

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	TOTAL POPULATION YEAR 1975 2	TOTAL DD POP. 3	MR 4	CP, E, & A 5	SUBSTANTIAL % 6	SUBSTANTIAL NO. 7	TOTAL POPULATION YEAR 1980 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	NO. SUBSTANTI
Petroleum	700	32	21	11	22.5%		600	27	18	9	
Phillips	5,400	243	162	81	"		5,700	257	171	86	
Pondera	6,900	311	207	104	"		7,800	351	234	117	
Powder River	2,300	104	69	35	"		2,000	90	60	30	
Powell	7,400	333	222	111	"		8,400	378	252	126	
Prairie	1,900	86	57	29	"		2,100	95	63	32	
Ravalli	18,500	833	555	278	"		23,500	1,058	705	353	
Richland	9,700	437	291	146	"		9,300	419	279	140	
Roosevelt	10,000	450	300	150	"		9,300	419	279	140	
Rosebud	9,300	419	279	140	"		10,600	477	318	159	
Sanders	8,000	360	240	120	"		9,500	428	285	143	
Sheridan	5,400	243	162	81	"		4,800	216	144	72	
Silver Bow	43,200	1,944	1,296	648	"		46,900	2,111	1,407	704	
Stillwater	5,300	239	159	80	"		6,100	275	183	92	
Sweet Grass	2,900	131	87	44	"		2,900	131	87	44	
Teton	6,500	293	195	98	"		7,400	333	222	111	
Toole	5,300	239	159	80	"		4,700	212	141	71	
Treasure	1,200	54	36	18	"		1,500	68	45	23	
Valley	13,300	599	399	200	"		16,600	747	498	249	
Wheatland	2,300	104	69	35	"		1,900	86	57	29	
Wibaux	1,500	68	45	23	"		1,500	68	45	23	
Yellowstone	97,300	4,379	2,919	1,460	"		109,200	4,914	3,276	1,638	
REGION I.	95,900	4,316	2,877	1,439	22.5%	1,942.2	99,500	4,477	2,985	1,492	2,014.6
REGION II.	148,300	6,674	4,449	2,225	"	3,003.3	158,100	7,114	4,743	2,371	3,201.3
REGION III.	147,600	6,642	4,428	2,214	"	2,988.9	164,400	7,398	4,932	2,466	3,329.1
REGION IV.	179,800	8,091	5,394	2,697	"	3,640.9	208,700	9,391	6,261	3,130	4,225.9
REGION V.	173,500	7,808	5,205	2,603	"	3,513.6	209,300	9,418	6,279	3,139	4,238.1
STATE	745,100	33,531	22,353	11,178	"	15,088.9	840,000	37,798	25,200	12,598	17,009.0

TABLE 2-2 —

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUP, AND TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	GENERAL POPULATION		AGE GROUP: Below 5 years (name) 0 (yrs. old) THROUGH 4 (yrs. old)								
			CURRENT				PROJECTED				
	TOTAL POPULATION 2	TOTAL AGE GROUP 3	TOTAL DD POP. 4	MR 5	CP, E, & A 6	SUBSTANTIAL 7	TOTAL POPULATION 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	SUBSTANTIAL 12
Beaverhead	8,300	590	27	18	9						
Big Horn	10,900	1,088	49	33	16						
Blaine	6,800	618	28	19	9						
Broadwater	2,800	228	10	7	3						
Carbon	7,700	515	23	15	8						
Carter	1,900	125	6	4	2						
Cascade	84,600	7,292	328	219	109						
Chouteau	6,200	421	19	13	6						
Custer	12,000	919	41	27	14						
Daniels	3,000	228	10	7	3						
Dawson	10,300	886	40	27	13						
Deer Lodge	15,200	1,055	47	31	16						
Fallon	4,000	315	14	9	5						
Fergus	12,800	840	38	25	13						
Flathead	44,200	3,189	144	96	48						
Gallatin	38,800	2,716	122	81	41						
Garfield	1,600	130	6	4	2						
Glacier	11,600	1,177	53	35	18						
Golden Valley	900	75	3	2	1						
Granite	2,700	212	10	7	3						
Hill	17,900	1,502	68	45	23						
Jefferson	7,200	483	22	15	7						
Judith Basin	2,700	162	7	5	2						
Lake	17,000	1,407	63	42	21						
Lewis & Clark	36,900	2,878	130	87	43						
Liberty	2,500	182	8	5	3						
Lincoln	15,800	1,668	75	50	25						
McCone	2,700	243	11	7	4						
Madison	5,800	362	16	11	5						
Meagher	2,200	187	8	5	3						
Mineral	3,500	315	14	9	5						
Missoula	66,500	5,146	232	155	77						
Musselshell	4,100	302	14	9	5						
Park	12,000	850	38	25	13						

TABLE 2-2 —

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUP, AND TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	GENERAL POPULATION		AGE GROUP: Below 5 years (name) 0 (yrs. old) THROUGH 4 (yrs. old)								
			CURRENT				PROJECTED				
	TOTAL POPULATION 2	TOTAL AGE GROUP 3	TOTAL DD POP. 4	MR 5	CP, E, & A 6	SUBSTANTIAL 7	TOTAL POPULATION 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	SUBSTANTIAL 12
Petroleum	700	58	3	2	1						
Phillips	5,400	384	17	11	6						
Pondera	6,900	510	23	15	8						
Powder River	2,300	208	9	6	3						
Powell	7,400	562	25	17	8						
Prairie	1,900	150	7	5	2						
Ravalli	18,500	1,195	54	36	18						
Richland	9,700	879	40	27	13						
Roosevelt	10,000	1,041	47	31	16						
Rosebud	9,300	770	35	23	12						
Sanders	8,000	644	29	19	10						
Sheridan	5,400	320	14	9	5						
Silver Bow	43,200	3,372	152	101	51						
Stillwater	5,300	332	15	10	5						
Sweet Grass	2,900	215	10	7	3						
Teton	6,500	421	19	13	6						
Toole	5,300	400	18	12	6						
Treasure	1,200	116	5	3	2						
Valley	13,300	1,196	54	36	18						
Wheatland	2,300	183	8	5	3						
Wibaux	1,500	99	4	3	1						
Yellowstone	97,300	7,791	351	234	117						
REGION I.	95,900	8,221	369	246	123	166.05					
REGION II.	148,300	12,523	563	376	187	253.3					
REGION III.	147,600	7,893	355	237	118	159.7					
REGION IV.	179,800	13,283	597	398	199	268.6					
REGION V.	173,500	12,918	581	397	194	263.7					

TABLE 2-2 —

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUP, AND TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	GENERAL POPULATION		AGE GROUP: School Agers (name) 5 (yrs. old) THROUGH 19 (yrs old)								
			CURRENT				PROJECTED				
	TOTAL POPULATION 2	TOTAL AGE GROUP 3	TOTAL DD POP. 4	MR 5	CP, E, & A 6	SUBSTANTIAL 7	TOTAL POPULATION 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	SUBSTANTIAL 12
Beaverhead	8,300	2,400	108	72	36						
Big Horn	10,900	3,600	162	108	54						
Blaine	6,800	2,200	99	66	33						
Broadwater	2,800	800	36	24	8						
Carbon	7,700	1,900	85	57	28						
Carter	1,900	500	22	15	7						
Cascade	84,600	25,300	1,138	759	379						
Chouteau	6,200	1,800	81	54	27						
Custer	12,000	3,600	162	108	54						
Daniels	3,000	800	36	24	8						
Dawson	10,300	3,300	148	99	49						
Deer Lodge	15,200	4,200	189	126	63						
Fallon	4,000	1,300	58	39	19						
Fergus	12,800	3,700	166	111	55						
Flathead	44,200	13,400	603	402	201						
Gallatin	38,800	11,300	508	339	169						
Garfield	1,600	500	22	15	7						
Glacier	11,600	4,000	180	120	40						
Golden Valley	900	200	9	6	3						
Granite	2,700	700	31	21	10						
Hill	12,900	5,500	247	165	82						
Jefferson	7,200	2,400	108	72	36						
Judith Basin	2,700	800	36	24	8						
Lake	17,000	4,900	220	147	73						
Lewis & Clark	36,900	11,200	504	336	168						
Liberty	2,500	800	36	24	8						
Lincoln	15,800	1,500	67	45	22						
Madison	2,700	800	36	24	8						
McCone	5,800	1,600	72	48	24						
Meagher	2,200	600	27	18	9						
Mineral	3,500	1,100	49	33	16						
Missoula	66,500	19,500	877	585	292						
Musselshell	4,100	1,000	45	30	15						
Park	12,000	3,100	139	93	46						

TABLE 2-2 —

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUP, AND TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	GENERAL POPULATION		AGE GROUP School Agers (name) 5 (yrs. old) THROUGH 19 (yrs. old)								
			CURRENT				PROJECTED				
	TOTAL POPULATION 2	TOTAL AGE GROUP 3	TOTAL DD POP. 4	MR 5	CP, E, & A 6	SUBSTANTIAL 7	TOTAL POPULATION 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	SUBSTANTIAL 12
Petroleum	700	200	9	6	3						
Phillips	5,400	1,600	72	48	24						
Pondera	6,900	2,100	94	63	31						
Powder River	2,300	800	36	24	8						
Powell	7,400	2,100	94	63	31						
Prairie	1,900	500	22	15	7						
Ravalli	18,500	5,400	243	162	81						
Richland	9,700	2,900	130	87	43						
Roosevelt	10,000	3,300	148	99	49						
Rosebud	9,300	2,900	130	87	43						
Sanders	8,000	2,300	103	69	34						
Sheridan	5,400	1,600	72	48	24						
Silver Bow	43,200	12,500	562	375	187						
Stillwater	5,300	1,400	63	42	21						
Sweet Grass	2,900	700	31	21	10						
Teton	6,500	1,900	85	57	28						
Toole	5,300	1,600	72	48	24						
Treasure	1,200	400	18	12	6						
Valley	13,300	4,300	193	129	64						
Wheatland	2,300	600	27	18	9						
Wibaux	1,500	300	13	9	4						
Yellowstone	97,300	28,300	1,273	849	424						
REGION I.	95,900	30,900	1,390	927	463	625.5					
REGION II.	148,300	45,200	2,034	1,356	678	915.3					
REGION III.	147,600	42,400	1,908	1,272	636	858.6					
REGION IV.	179,800	51,400	2,313	1,542	771	1,040.8					
REGION V.	173,500	48,100	2,164	1,443	721	973.8					

TABLE 2-5
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Beaverhead	374	222	15	12						
Big Horn	491	291	20	16						
Blaine	306	182	12	10						
Broadwater	126	75	5	4						
Carbon	347	206	14	11						
Carter	86	51	3	3						
Cascade	3,807	2,259	152	127						
Chouteau	279	166	11	9						
Custer	540	320	22	18						
Daniels	135	120	8	7						
Dawson	464	275	19	15						
Deer Lodge	684	406	27	23						
Fallon	180	104	7	6						
Fergus	576	342	23	19						
Flathead	1,989	1,180	80	66						
Gallatin	1,746	1,036	70	58						
Garfield	72	43	3	2						
Glacier	522	310	21	17						
Golden Valley	41	24	2	1						
Granite	122	72	5	4						
Hill	806	478	32	27						
Jefferson	324	192	13	11						
Judith Basin	122	72	5	4						
Lake	765	454	31	25						
Lewis & Clark	1,661	985	66	56						
Liberty	113	67	5	3						
Lincoln	711	422	28	24						
McCone	122	72	5	4						
Madison	261	155	10	9						
Meagher	99	59	4	3						
Mineral	158	93	6	6						
Missoula	2,993	1,776	120	99						
Musselshell	185	109	7	7						
Park	540	320	22	18						

TABLE 2-2 —

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUP, AND TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	GENERAL POPULATION		AGE GROUP: Adults (name) 20 (yrs. old) THROUGH 60+ (yrs. old)								
			CURRENT				PROJECTED				
	TOTAL POPULATION 2	TOTAL AGE GROUP 3	TOTAL DD POP. 4	MR 5	CP, E, & A 6	SUBSTANTIAL 7	TOTAL POPULATION 8	TOTAL DD POP. 9	MR 10	CP, E, & A 11	SUBSTANTIAL 12
Beaverhead	8,300	5,300	238	159	79						
Big Horn	10,900	6,200	279	186	93						
Blaine	6,800	4,000	180	120	60						
Broadwater	2,800	1,800	81	54	27						
Carbon	7,700	5,300	238	159	79						
Carter	1,900	1,300	58	39	19						
Cascade	84,600	52,000	2,340	1,560	780						
Chouteau	6,200	4,000	180	120	60						
Custer	12,000	7,500	337	225	112						
Daniels	3,000	2,000	90	60	30						
Dawson	10,300	6,100	274	183	91						
Deer Lodge	15,200	9,900	445	297	148						
Fallon	4,000	2,400	108	72	36						
Fergus	12,800	8,300	373	249	124						
Flathead	44,200	27,600	1,242	828	414						
Gallatin	38,800	30,800	1,386	924	462						
Garfield	1,600	1,000	45	30	15						
Glacier	11,600	6,200	279	186	93						
Golden Valley	900	600	27	18	9						
Granite	2,700	1,800	81	54	27						
Hill	17,900	10,900	490	327	163						
Jefferson	7,200	4,300	193	129	64						
Judith Basin	2,700	1,700	76	51	25						
Lake	17,000	10,700	481	321	160						
Lewis & Clark	36,900	22,800	1,026	684	342						
Liberty	2,500	1,500	67	45	22						
Lincoln	15,800	12,600	567	378	189						
Madison	2,700	1,700	76	51	25						
McCone	5,800	3,800	171	114	57						
Meagher	2,200	1,400	63	42	21						
Mineral	3,500	2,100	94	63	31						
Missoula	66,500	41,900	1,885	1,257	628						
Musselshell	4,100	2,800	126	84	42						
Park	12,000	8,100	364	243	121						

TABLE 2-2 —

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED DD POPULATION BY AGE GROUP, AND TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	GENERAL POPULATION		AGE GROUP: Adults (name) 20 (yrs. old) THROUGH 60+ (yrs. old)								
			CURRENT				PROJECTED				
	TOTAL POPULATION	TOTAL AGE GROUP	TOTAL DD POP.	MR	CP, E, & A	SUBSTANTIAL	TOTAL POPULATION	TOTAL DD POP.	MR	CP, E, & A	SUBSTANTIAL
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Petroleum	700	500	22	15	7						
Phillips	5,400	3,400	153	102	51						
Pondera	6,900	4,300	193	129	64						
Powder River	2,300	1,300	58	39	19						
Powell	7,400	4,700	211	141	70						
Prairie	1,900	1,300	58	39	19						
Ravalli	18,500	11,900	535	357	178						
Richland	9,700	6,000	270	180	90						
Roosevelt	10,000	5,800	261	174	87						
Rosebud	9,300	5,600	252	168	84						
Sanders	8,000	5,100	229	153	76						
Sheridan	5,400	2,500	112	75	37						
Silver Bow	43,200	17,300	778	519	259						
Stillwater	5,300	3,500	157	105	52						
Sweet Grass	2,900	2,000	90	60	30						
Teton	6,500	3,000	135	90	45						
Toole	5,300	3,300	148	99	49						
Treasure	1,200	700	31	21	10						
Valley	13,300	7,800	351	234	117						
Wheatland	2,300	1,500	67	45	22						
Wibaux	1,500	1,100	49	33	16						
Yellowstone	97,300	61,200	2,754	1,836	918						
REGION I.	95,900	61,400	2,763	1,842	921	1,243.3					
REGION II.	148,300	89,200	4,014	2,676	1,338	1,806.3					
REGION III.	147,600	93,600	4,212	2,808	1,404	1,895.4					
REGION IV.	179,800	108,100	4,864	3,243	1,621	2,188.8					
REGION V.	173,500	111,900	5,035	3,357	1,678	2,265.7					

TABLE 2-3

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: COMPARISON OF THE ESTIMATED AND SERVED DD POPULATION BY TYPE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	TOTAL DD POPULATION			TYPE OF DISABILITY								
				ESTIMATED			SERVED			DIFFERENCE		
	ESTIMATED 4.5% 2	SERVED 3	DIFFERENCE 4	MR 3% 5	CP, E, & A 1.5% 6	SUBSTANTIAL 7	MR 8	CP, E, & A 9	SUBSTANTIAL 10	MR 11	CP, E, & A 12	SUBSTANTIAL 13
REGION I.	4,316	699	3,617	2,892	1,424	971.1	468	231	157.2	2,423	1,194	813.8
REGION II.	6,674	2,153	4,521	4,472	2,202	1,501.6	1,443	710	484.4	3,029	1,492	1017.2
REGION III.	6,642	1,114	5,528	4,450	2,192	1,494.5	756	368	252.9	3,074	1,824	1592.5
REGION IV.	8,091	1,013	7,078	5,421	2,670	1,820.4	679	334	227.9	4,742	2,336	1066.9
REGION V.	7,808	1,121	6,687	5,231	2,577	1,756.8	751	370	252.2	4,480	2,206	1504.3
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	6,090	27,431	22,465	11,066	7,544.4	4,080	2,010	1370.2	18,379	9,052	6171.9
INSTITUTIONS	334	334										
VOCATIONAL REHABIL.		33										
HEALTH		105					16	89	23.6			
SOCIAL SERVICES	33,531	6,600*										

*Number of services, not people.

TABLE 2-5
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Petroleum	32	19	1	1						
Phillips	243	144	10	8						
Pondera	311	184	12	11						
Powder River	104	61	4	4						
Powell	333	198	13	11						
Prairie	86	51	3	3						
Ravalli	833	494	33	28						
Richland	437	259	17	15						
Roosevelt	450	267	18	15						
Rosebud	419	248	17	14						
Sanders	360	214	14	12						
Sheridan	243	144	10	8						
Silver Bow	1,944	1,153	78	65						
Stillwater	239	142	10	7						
Sweet Grass	131	77	5	5						
Teton	293	174	12	9						
Toole	239	142	10	7						
Treasure	54	32	2	2						
Valley	599	355	24	20						
Wheatland	104	61	4	4						
Wibaux	68	40	3	2						
Yellowstone	4,379	2,598	175	146						
For Regional Totals	see attached	Regional	Tables.							

TABLE 2-5
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION I. 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Carter	86	51	3	3						
Custer	540	320	22	18						
Daniels	135	120	8	7						
Dawson	464	275	19	15						
Fallon	180	104	7	6						
Garfield	72	43	3	2						
McCone	122	72	5	4						
Phillips	243	144	10	8						
Powder River	104	61	4	4						
Prairie	86	51	3	3						
Richland	437	259	17	15						
Roosevelt	450	267	18	15						
Rosebud	419	248	17	14						
Sheridan	243	144	10	8						
Treasure	54	32	2	2						
Valley	599	355	24	20						
Wibaux	68	40	3	2						
TOTAL	4,302	2,586	175	146						

TABLE 2-5
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION II. 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Blaine	306	182	12	10						
Cascade	3,807	2,259	152	127						
Chouteau	279	166	11	9	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE		
Glacier	522	310	21	17						
Hill	806	478	32	27						
Liberty	113	67	5	3						
Pondera	311	184	12	11						
Teton	293	174	12	9						
Toole	239	142	10	7						
TOTAL	6,676	3,962	267	220						

TABLE 2-5
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION III. 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Big Horn	491	291	20	16						
Carbon	347	206	14	11						
Fergus	576	342	23	19						
Golden Valley	41	24	2	1						
Judith Basin	122	72	5	4						
Musselshell	185	109	7	7						
Petroleum	32	19	1	1						
Stillwater	239	142	10	7						
Sweet Grass	131	77	5	5						
Wheatland	104	61	4	4						
Yellowstone	4,379	2,598	175	146						

TABLE 2-5

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION IV. 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Beaverhead	374	222	15	12						
Broadwater	126	75	5	4						
Deer Lodge	684	406	27	23						
Gallatin	1,746	1,036	70	58						
Granite	122	72	5	4						
Jefferson	324	192	13	11						
Lewis & Clark	1,661	985	66	56						
Madison	261	155	10	9						
Meagher	99	59	4	3						
Park	540	320	22	18						
Powell	330	198	13	11						
Silver Bow	1,944	1,153	78	65						
TOTAL		4,873	328	274						

TABLE 2-5
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED DD POPULATION BY TYPE AND LEVEL OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION V. 1	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	TYPE OF DISABILITY								
		MENTALLY RETARDED			CEREBRAL PALSIED EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC			TOTAL		
		Mild 3	Moderate 4	Sev/Prof. 5	Mild 6	Moderate 7	Sev/Prof. 8	Mild 9	Moderate 10	Sev/Prof. 11
Flathead	1,989	1,180	80	66						
Lake	765	454	31	25						
Lincoln	711	422	28	24						
Mineral	158	93	6	6						
Missoula	2,993	1,776	120	99						
Ravalli	833	494	33	28						
Sanders	360	214	14	12						
TOTAL	7,809	4,633	312	260						

TABLE 2-6

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION: CURRENTLY SERVED DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS BY TYPE, LEVEL AND DEGREE OF DISABILITY (DDSP 2.1.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION & TYPE OF DISABILITY 1	TOTAL IDENTIFIED DD POPULATION 2	LEVEL OF DISABILITY						
		BORDERLINE/MILD ADAPTIVE BEHAVIOR		MODERATE ADAPTIVE BEHAVIOR			SEVERE/PROFOUND ADAPTIVE BEHAVIOR	
		High 3	Medium 4	High 5	Medium 6	Low 7	Medium 8	Low 9
MENTALLY RETARDED								
CEREBRAL PALSIED	INFORMATION NOT AVAILABLE							
EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC								
MENTALLY RETARDED								
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EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC								
MENTALLY RETARDED								
CEREBRAL PALSIED								
EPILEPTIC & AUTISTIC								

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 7	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
		% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6		% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Beaverhead	374	13.4	50			265				
Big Horn	491	21.6	106			567				
Blaine	306	25.2	77			315				
Broadwater	126	22.6	28			149				
Carbon	347	14.3	50			396				
Carter	86	14.1	12			81				
Cascade	3,807	8.4	320			407				
Chouteau	279	6.3	18			261				
Custer	540	8.5	46			536				
Daniels	135	7.2	10			131				
Dawson	464	7.4	34			423				
Deer Lodge	684	7.1	49			648				
Fallon	180	11.5	21			176				
Fergus	576	11.3	65			621				
Flathead	1,989	10.1	201			2,489				
Gallatin	1,746	7.0	122			2,309				
Garfield	72	13.1	9			60				
Glacier	522	23.4	122			594				
Golden Valley	41	4.0	2			41				
Granite	122	12.3	15			113				
Hill	806	11.1	89			842				
Jefferson	324	9.0	29			383				
Judith Basin	122	10.5	13			126				
Lake	765	18.2	139			959				
Lewis & Clark	1,661	6.5	108			2,016				
Liberty	113	8.1	9			131				
Lincoln	711	5.9	42			608				
McCone	122	8.0	10			108				
Madison	261	15.9	41			311				
Meagher	99	13.4	13			108				
Mineral	158	7.9	12			189				
Missoula	2,993	8.7	260			3,690				
Musselshell	185	14.3	26			216				
Park	540	10.7	58			617				

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 7	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
		% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6		% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Petroleum	32	15.1	5			27				
Phillips	243	13.1	32			257				
Pondera	311	14.5	45			351				
Powder River	104	10.3	11			90				
Powell	333	7.7	26			378				
Prairie	86	16.2	14			95				
Ravalli	833	15.2	127			1,058				
Richland	437	11.8	52			419				
Roosevelt	450	18.1	81			419				
Rosebud	419	20.0	84			477				
Sanders	360	10.8	39			428				
Sheridan	243	8.2	20			216				
Silver Bow	1,944	7.9	154			2,111				
Still Water	239	12.5	30			275				
Sweet Grass	131	16.5	22			131				
Teton	293	10.9	32			333				
Toole	239	10.9	26			212				
Treasure	54	17.2	9			68				
Valley	599	14.0	84			747				
Wheatland	104	12.6	13			86				
Wibaux	68	12.7	9			68				
Yellowstone	4,379	9.4	412			4,914				
For Regional Totals see attached Regional Tables										

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION I. 1	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 7	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
		% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6		% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Carter	86	14.1	12			81				
Custer	540	8.5	46			536				
Daniels	135	7.2	10			131				
Dawson	464	7.4	34			423				
Fallon	180	11.5	21			176				
Garfield	72	13.1	9			60				
McCone	122	8.0	10			108				
Phillips	243	13.1	32			257				
Powder River	104	10.3	11			90				
Prairie	86	16.2	14			95				
Richland	437	11.8	52			419				
Roosevelt	450	18.1	81			419				
Rosebud	419	20.0	84			477				
Sheridan	243	8.2	20			216				
Treasure	54	17.2	9			68				
Valley	599	14.0	84			747				
Wibaux	68	12.7	9			68				
TOTAL	4,302	12.5Av.	538			5,288				

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION II. 1	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 7	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
		% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6		% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Blaine	306	25.2	77	NOT AVAILABLE		315	NOT AVAILABLE		NOT AVAILABLE	
Cascade	3,807	8.4	320			4,077				
Chouteau	279	6.3	18			261				
Glacier	522	23.4	122			594				
Hill	806	11.1	89			842				
Liberty	113	8.1	9			131				
Pondera	311	14.5	45			351				
Teton	293	10.9	32			333				
Toole	239	10.9	26			212				
TOTAL	6,676	11%	738			7,116				

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION III. 1	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 7	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
		% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6		% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Big Horn	491	21.6	106			564				
Carbon	347	14.3	50			396				
Fergus	576	11.3	65			621				
Golden Valley	41	4.0	2			41				
Judith Basin	122	10.5	13			126				
Musselshell	185	14.3	26			216				
Petroleum	32	15.1	5			27				
Stillwater	239	12.5	30			275				
Sweet Grass	131	16.5	22			131				
Wheatland	104	12.6	13			86				
Yellowstone	4,379	9.4	412			4,914				
TOTAL	6,688	11%	745			7,122				

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
REGION IV.	2	% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6	7	% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Beaverhead	374	13.4	50			265				
Broadwater	126	22.6	28			149				
Deer Lodge	684	7.1	49			648				
Gallatin	1,746	7.0	122			2,309				
Granite	122	12.3	15			113				
Jefferson	324	9.0	29			383				
Lewis & Clark	1,661	6.5	108			2,016				
Madison	261	15.9	41			311				
Meagher	99	13.4	13			108				
Park	540	10.7	58			617				
Powell	333	7.7	26			378				
Silver Bow	1,944	7.9	154			2,111				
TOTAL	8,214	8.4%	693			9,408				

TABLE 2-7

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED POPULATION:
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED (FIVE YEARS) DD POPULATION FROM
HOUSEHOLDS HAVING ANNUAL INCOMES LESS THAN $5000 AND LESS THAN $10,000 (DDSP 2.1.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	FOR 1975 (year) CURRENT					FOR 1980 (year) PROJECTED				
	TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000		TOTAL ESTIMATED DD POPULATION	From Households with Income <$5000		From Households with Income <$10,000	
REGION V. 1	2	% 3	NO. 4	% 5	NO. 6	7	% 8	NO. 9	% 10	NO. 11
Flathead	1,989	10.1	201			2,489				
Lake	765	18.2	139			959				
Lincoln	711	5.9	42			608				
Mineral	158	7.9	12			189				
Missoula	2,993	8.7	260			3,690				
Ravalli	833	15.2	127			1,058				
Sanders	360	10.8	39			428				
TOTAL	7,809	10.5%	820			9,421				

TABLE 2-9

DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: RESIDENTIAL SERVICE NEEDS (DDSP 2.2.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	DOMICILIARY CARE					SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS				
		ADJUSTED DD POP. 3	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 7	ADJUSTED DD POP. 8	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 12
			PUBLIC 4	PRIVATE 5	TOTAL 6			PUBLIC 9	PRIVATE 10	TOTAL 11	
REGION I.	See Attached Regional Table										
REGION II.	See Attached Regional Table										
REGION III.	Table not provided										
REGION IV.	See Attached Regional Table										
REGION V.	Data Not Available										

TABLE 2-9
DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: RESIDENTIAL SERVICE NEEDS (DDSP 2.2.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION I. 1	ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	DOMICILIARY CARE					SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS				
		ADJUSTED DD POP. 3	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 7	ADJUSTED DD POP. 8	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 12
			PUBLIC 4	PRIVATE 5	TOTAL 6			PUBLIC 9	PRIVATE 10	TOTAL 11	
Carter	86	4			0	4	17			2	15
Custer	540	27			23	4	108			25	83
Daniels	135	7			2	5	27			4	23
Dawson	464	23			12	11	93			12	81
Fallon	180	9			4	5	36			5	31
Garfield	72	4			1	3	14			2	12
McCone	122	6			0	6	24			3	21
Phillips	243	12			2	10	49			14	35
Powder River	104	5			0	5	21			3	18
Prairie	86	4			0	4	17			2	15
Richland	437	22			3	19	87			20	67
Roosevelt	450	23			2	21	90			12	78
Rosebud	419	21			2	19	84			11	73
Sheridan	243	12			2	10	49			14	35
Treasure	54	3			0	3	11			2	9
Valley	599	30			8	22	120			22	98
Wibaux	68	3			0	3	14			2	12
TOTAL	4,302	215			61	154	861			155	706

TABLE 2-9

DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: RESIDENTIAL SERVICE NEEDS (DDSP 2.2.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION 1 II.	ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	DOMICILIARY CARE					SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS				
		ADJUSTED DD POP. 3	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 7	ADJUSTED DD POP. 8	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 12
			PUBLIC 4	PRIVATE 5	TOTAL 6			PUBLIC 9	PRIVATE 10	TOTAL 11	
Blaine	306	104	NA	NA	NA		64		21	21	43
Cascade	3,807	1,126	NA	NA	NA		712		37	37	675
Choteau	279	87	NA	NA	NA		60		0	0	60
Glacier	522	172	NA	NA	NA		98		6	6	92
Hill	806	220	NA	NA	NA		140		13	13	127
Liberty	113	61	NA	NA	NA		38		0	0	38
Pondera	311	167	NA	NA	NA		106		6	6	100
Teton	293	106	NA	NA	NA		62		5	5	57
Toole	239	98	NA	NA	NA		63		7	7	56

TABLE 2-9

DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: RESIDENTIAL SERVICE NEEDS (DDSP 2.2.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POPULATION	DOMICILIARY CARE					SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS				
		ADJUSTED DD POP.	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP.	ADJUSTED DD POP.	SERVED			POTENTIAL SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL	
REGION IV. 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Nursing Home	8,214	1,232			60 (NH)	1,172					
Beaverhead									5		
Gallatin									23	98-CH	
Lewis & Clark									40		
Park									8		
Silver Bow									13		
Lewis & Clark									9 SI		
									413 (N & F)		
REGION IV							1,232		571		661

NH - Nursing Home

CH - Community Home

F - Foster Home

N - Natural Home

SI - Semi-Independent

TABLE 2-10

DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: DAY PROGRAM SERVICE NEEDS FOR PRESCHOOL DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

(DDSP 2.2.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	ESTIMATED DD POPULATION 2	DAY CARE 0-5 ADJUSTED DD POP. 3	DAY CARE SERVED PUBLIC 4	DAY CARE SERVED PRIVATE 5	DAY CARE SERVED TOTAL 6	DAY CARE POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 7	EDUCATION/TRAINING 0-5 ADJUSTED DD POP. 8	EDUCATION/TRAINING SERVED PUBLIC 9	EDUCATION/TRAINING SERVED PRIVATE 10	EDUCATION/TRAINING SERVED TOTAL 11	EDUCATION/TRAINING POTENTIAL SERVICE POP. 12
REGION I.	4,316	369					369			22	33*
REGION II.	6,674	563					563				54*
REGION III.	6,642	355					355				84*
REGION IV.	8,091	597					597			5#	46*
REGION V.	7,808	581					581				55*
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	2,465					2,465				272 *
INSTITUTIONS	334	9					9			8	

*Number of services, not people (social services)

#Day Care & Child Development Program

The adjusted population figures may be on the high side because:

1) A 4.5% rate of DD was used (most Special Ed. kids are only 3% MR)
2) The general figure for all kids 5 - 19 was rounded to nearest hundred

TABLE 2-11

DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: DAY PROGRAM SERVICE NEEDS FOR SCHOOL AGED DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

(DDSP 2.2.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP.	DAY CARE					School Agers - 5 to 19 (OSPI) EDUCATION					5 - 19 TRAINING				
		ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Beaverhead	374						108			5						
Big Horn	491						162			19						
Blaine	306						99			30						
Broadwater	126						36			4						
Carbon	347						86			30						
Carter	86						23			-						
Cascade	3,807						1,138			330						
Choteau	279						81			7						
Custer	540						162			56						
Daniels	135						36			7						
Dawson	464						148			51						
Deer Lodge	684						189			46						
Fallon	180						59			8						
Fergus	576						167			40						
Flathead	1,989						603			156						
Gallatin	1,746						508			90						
Garfield	72						23			-						
Glacier	522						180			80						
Golden Valley	41						9			-						
Granite	122						32			-						
Hill	806						248			61						
Jefferson	324						108			6						
Judith Basin	122						36			2						
Lake	765						221			57						
Lewis & Clark	1,661						504			177						
Liberty	113						36			2						
Lincoln	711						67			60						
Madison	261						36			4						
McCone	122						72			6						
Meagher	99						27			-						
Mineral	158						50			14						
Missoula	2,993						877			148						
Musselshell	185						45			20						
Park	540						140			24						

TABLE 2-11

DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: DAY PROGRAM SERVICE NEEDS
FOR SCHOOL AGED DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

(DDSP 2.2.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP.	DAY CARE					5-19 EDUCATION					5-19 TRAINING				
		ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Petroleum	32						9			-						
Phillips	243						72			6						
Pondera	311						95			53						
Powder River	104						36			3						
Powell	333						95			24						
Prairie	86						22			-						
Ravalli	833						243			36						
Richland	437						130			22						
Roosevelt	450						148			14						
Rosebud	419						130			14						
Sanders	360						103			24						
Sheridan	243						72			8						
Silver Bow	1,944						562			136						
Stillwater	239						63			2						
Sweet Grass	131						31			5						
Teton	293						86			22						
Toole	239						72			4						
Treasure	54						18			3						
Valley	599						193			33						
Wheatland	104						27			2						
Wibaux	68						14			-						
Yellowstone	4,379						1,274			384						
REGION I.	4,316						1,390			228		1,390				
REGION II.	6,674						2,034			589		2,034				
REGION III.	6,642						1,908			504		1,908				
REGION IV.	8,091						2,313			519		2,313				
REGION V.	1,808						2,164			495		2,164				
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531															
INSTITUTIONS	334						189			29		189			153	

FOR ADULT DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS (DDSP 2.2.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP	DAY CARE					20-60 EDUCATION/TRAINING				
		ADJUSTED DD POP	SERVED			POT SERVICE POP	ADJUSTED DD POP	SERVED			~~PRX SERVICE XPOP~~
			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
REGION I.	4,316						2,763			105	57*
REGION II.	6,674						4,014			252	95*
REGION III.	6,642						4,212			106	148*
REGION IV.	8,091						4,864			172	81*
REGION V.	7,808						5,035			190	95*
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531						20,888			825	476*
INSTITUTIONS	334						169			124	

* Number of services, not people (social services)

TABLE 2-13
DIRECT SERVICE NEEDS: EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEEDS
FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

(DDSP 2.2.3)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP.	20-59 SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT					OTHER EMPLOYMENT				
		ADJUSTED DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJUSTED DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIVATE	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
REGION I.	4,316	1,849									
REGION II.	6,674	3,010									
REGION III.	6,642	3,235									
REGION IV.	8,091	4,189									
REGION V.	7,808	3,973									
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	16,256									
VOCATIONAL REHAB.					33						

TABLE 2-14

SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS: ESTIMATES OF IDENTIFICATION SERVICE NEEDS FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS (DDSP 2.3.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP	0-5 ESPDT DIAGNOSIS					0-19 EVALUATION					20-59 INFORMATION & REFERRAL				
		ADJ. DD POP	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
REGION I.	4,316	369					1,759			10**		1,849			230*	
REGION II.	6,674	563					2,597			6**		3,010			381*	
REGION III.	6,642	355					2,263			1**		3,235			591*	
REGION IV.	8,091	597					2,910			2**		4,189			324*	
REGION V.	7,808	581					2,745			2**		3,973			380*	
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	2,465					12,274			21**		16,256			1,906*	
ESPDT					119											
INSTITUTIONS	334	334			261		334			261		334			122	

*Number of services, not people (social services)

**OSPI Child Find Project

TABLE 2-15

SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS: ESTIMATED CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICE NEEDS FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

(DDSP 2.3.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP.	Adult COUNSELING					Adult PROTECTIVE/SOCIO-LEGAL					Adult FOLLOW-ALONG				
		ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
REGION I.	4,316	2,763			17*		2,763			197*		2,763				
REGION II.	6,674	4,014			31*		4,014			326*		4,014				
REGION III.	6,642	4,212			44*		4,212			506*		4,212				
REGION IV.	8,091	4,864			23*		4,864			278*		4,864			7	
REGION V.	7,808	5,035			30*		5,035			327*		5,035			150	
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	20,888			145*		20,888			1,634*		20,888			157	
INSTITUTIONS	334	334			2											

*Number of services, not people (social services data)

TABLE 2.3.3

SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS: ESTIMATES OF TREATMENT SERVICE NEEDS FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

(DDSP 2.3.3)

GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP.	All MEDICAL ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED PUBLIC	SERVED PRIV.	SERVED TOTAL	~~POT. SERVICE POP.~~	All DENTAL ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED PUBLIC	SERVED PRIV.	SERVED TOTAL	POT. SERVICE POP.	All OT, PT, SP & H, OTHER SPECIAL ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED PUBLIC	SERVED PRIV.	SERVED TOTAL	POT. SERVICE POP.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
REGION I.	4,316	4,316				5*	4,316					4,316				
REGION II.	6,674	6,674				9*	6,674					6,674				
REGION III.	6,642	6,642				14*	6,642					6,642				
REGION IV.	8,091	8,091				7*	8,091					8,091				
REGION V.	7,808	7,808				9*	7,808					7,808				
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	33,531				44*	33,531					33,531				
INSTITUTIONS	334	334			323		334			302		334			198	
HEALTH		526 (CCS)			105											

*Number of services, not people (social services data)

TABLE 2-17
SUPPORT SERVICE NEEDS: ESTIMATE OF FAMILY/PROGRAM SERVICE NEEDS
FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS (DDSP 2.3.4)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	ESTIMATED DD POP.	5-60+ RECREATION					20-60+ PERSONAL CARE					5-60+ TRANSPORTATION				
		ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			POT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			XPOT. SERVICE POP.	ADJ. DD POP.	SERVED			XPOT. SERVICE POP.
			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL			PUBLIC	PRIV.	TOTAL	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
REGION I.	4,316	4,153			15		2,763			12	34*	4,153			264	106*
REGION II.	6,674	6,048			175+		4,014			40	58*	6,048			262	176*
REGION III.	6,642	6,120			150		4,212			85	89*	6,120			202	275*
REGION IV.	8,091	7,177					4,864			48	49*	7,177			168	150*
REGION V.	7,808	7,199					5,035				57*	7,199			198	177*
TOTAL REGIONAL	33,531	30,697			340+		20,888			185	287*	30,697			1,164	884*
INSTITUTIONS	334	325			103		325			323		325			94	

*Number of services, not people (social services data)

SECTION III

DD SERVICE NETWORK CAPACITY AND RESOURCES

3.1 ORGANIZATION AND STRUCTURE OF DD SERVICE NETWORK

Services to the developmentally disabled in Montana are provided in three general ways; (1) through contracts negotiated by DD staff with non-profit corporations or other agencies; (2) through school district programs; and (3) through public organizations and agencies in the community which serve the public at large, including the developmentally disabled.

The main source of funding for contracted services comes from money appropriated in 1975 by the legislature of the State of Montana which is matched to Title XX Federal funds at a ratio of 20 to 80. Some contracted services are paid with only state funds to provide services to people who do not meet the financial eligibility requirements for Title XX.

Money is available for one-time only costs through the Regions's share of the Developmental Disabilities Formula Grant Program.

Funding for school district programs comes from federal Special Education funds channelled through the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Funding for other programs is from local, state, and federal sources, in combination or alone, depending on the program.

A complete listing showing the kinds of services that are available in Montana, by region, are shown on Summary Table 3-1.

In this plan, direct services refers to services which are provided on a regular basis to DD people with funding coming from a DD contract. Indirect or support services refer to those services provided regularly or occasionally to DD people where funding does not depends on a DD contract. These indirect or support services may receive some funding from DD sources, but are able to serve the public without this money.

Because school districts do not receive direct DD funding, their services are included under indirect or support services. Because of the nature of the service, the various special education programs are listed seperately to indicate the extent of service now available.

Services are provided by four state departments and to some degree by the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council through contract grants. The four state departments are: Department of Institutions, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Organizational charts for each are provided in this section, as are descriptions of specific programs sponsored by each agency.

3.1.1 PUBLIC AGENCIES SERVICE DELIVERY SYSTEM SUMMARY

For special living arrangements, the State of Montana is spending a total

of $385,864.16, for preschool day care, $1,641,709.00, for preschool education and training $634,428.50, for school age education, $19,329,667.14, for school age training $42,836.00, for adult education and training $4,401,857.52, and for sheltered employment $700,975.00. The total amount spent on direct services for the developmentally disabled in Montana is $27,137,337.32. For indirect services Montana is spending: for diagnosis, $160,329.00, for evaluation, $544,202.00, for information and referral, $401,955.00, for counseling, $508,147.43, for protective socio-legal, $3,025,749.00, for follow-along, $114,422.89, for medical $1,833,767.92, for dental $132,099.75, for O.T., P.T., S.P. & H., and other special services, $1,017,845.88, for recreation, $177,918.96, for personal care, $3,672,385.23, and for transportation, $7,705,294.55, which totals $19,294,118.04.

The total spent by Montana's state agencies for both direct and indirect services for the developmentally disabled is $46,431,455.36. For agency and service locations see map provided at the end of this section.

3.1.2 PRIVATE AGENCY SERVICE DELIVERY SYSTEM SUMMARY

The scope of private service throughout Montana can be seen by viewing Summary Table 3-1. Although not every region provides all services, each seems to provide a balanced network. However, this conclusion is misleading when taking into account the size of each region and the fact that often a service is provided in only one county. The Developmental Disabilities Planning Council will encourage the development of private service availability in as many counties & communities as possible. The problem is that with such large land areas and sparse populations, private providers have not found it profitable to operate in many counties This is true even in the case of physicians. There are from 5-7 counties in Montana that have no physicians at all. See attached narratives for regions that were provided.

3.2 PUBLIC AGENCY SERVICES AND RESOURCES

See Summary Tables which are in narrative form, and regional narrative provided.

3.2.1 SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE _____ AGENCY

Same as 3.2.

3.2.1 SCOPE AND LIMITATIONS OF SERVICES

Eligibility requirements for some services present barriers to acquiring those services for many families. It is difficult to assess the number effected, but in a state such as Montana, it is substantial. There are many who fall outside specific guidelines, and yet, they are not really financially able to cover the cost of services. The answer to this problem must, we believe, come through a more realistic classification system by the Federal agencies responsible. This should, of course, be done in cooperation with the state, for it is within the state, that the

most realistic understanding of barriers to service exists. (For other information, see tables which are in narrative form.

3.2.1.2 CAPACITY AND UTILIZATION OF SERVICES

A lack of adequate data prohibits significant discussion of this paragraph. Agency Tables 3-3 - 3-7 have been filled out and any information available is contained there. No projections are available at this time.

3.2.1.3 SERVICE RESOURCES - FISCAL AND PERSON POWER

3.2.1.4 QUALITY OF SERVICES

3.2.1.4.1 MONITORING RESULTS

3.2.1.4.2 EVALUATION RESULTS

Tables 3-14 - 3-17 were not filled out as the information needed was either not available or not provided by the agencies. The Developmental Disabilities Planning Council in cooperation with the DD Division, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is presently in the process of designing a monitoring and evaluation system for DD programs sponsored by these agencies. Long range projections are also unavailable. The Developmental Disabilities Planning Council is, however, currently involved in developing long range projections for goals and objectives for next year and the 4-5 years following.

3.3 PRIVATE AGENCY SERVICES AND RESOURCES

3.3.1 TYPE AND SCOPE OF SERVICES

3.3.2 UTILIZATION OF SERVICES

3.3.3 QUALITY OF SERVICES

Information concerning these sections is sketchy at best. Some regions were able to provide lists of private providers by type of service. Unfortunately little if any information concerning numbers of people participating in the services is available. The lists we obtained are attached to this section.

The limiting factors effecting private providers were discussed somewhat in Sections 3.2.1.1 and 3.1.2. No narrative for Regions I and II were provided. For desired information see Summary Tables.

DOMICILLARY CARE

(Rest Home & Nursing Home)

CUSTER COUNTY: 6 DD residents
Friendship Villa
1242 S. Strevell Ave.
Miles City, Montana 59301
Mr. Ron Semingson, Administrator 232-2687

Custer County Rest Home 17 DD residents
Yellowstone Valley
Miles City, Montana 59301
Mr. James Carlson, Administrator 232-1035

DANIELS COUNTY:
Daniels Memorial Hospital & Nursing Home 2 DD residents
105 5th Ave E.
Scobey, Montana 59263 487-2296

DAWSON COUNTY:
Glendive Community Hospital & Nursing Home 12 DD residents
Prospect Hgts.
Glendive, Montana 59330 365-3636

FALLON COUNTY:
Fallon Memorial Hospital & Nursing Home 4 DD residents
320 Hospital Drive
Baker, Montana 59313 778-3331

GARFIELD COUNTY:
Garfield County Hospital 1 DD resident
Jordan, Montana 435-2465

PHILLIPS COUNTY:
Malta Nursing Home 2 DD residents
117 S. 9 W.
Malta, Montana 59538 654-1641

RICHLAND COUNTY:
Richland Homes 3 DD residents
W of Sidney
Sidney, Montana 59270 482-3703

ROOSEVELT COUNTY:
Faith Lutheran Home 2 DD residents
1000 6 Avenue N
Wolf Point, Montana 59201 653-1400

ROSEBUD COUNTY:
Rosebud Community Nursing Home 2 DD residents
383 N. 17 Ave.
Forsyth, Montana 59327 356-2161

SHERIDAN COUNTY:

Sheridan Memorial Nursing Home — 2 DD residents
440 W. Laurel Ave.
Plentywood, Montana 59254 — 765-1423

VALLEY COUNTY:

Valley View Home — 8 DD residents
1225 Perry Lane
Glasgow, Montana 59230 — 228-2461

ACTIVITY CENTERS

PHILLIPS COUNTY:

Malta Activity Center		20 Clients
110 South Second Avenue East		
Malta, Montana 59538		
Felix McCollom, Director	654-2582	

RICHLAND COUNTY:

Sidney Activity Center		17 Clients
South Of Sidney		
Sidney, Montana 59270		
Mr. Ron Ruppe, Executive Director		
Mr. Bill Martin, Director	482-3341	

SHERIDAN COUNTY:

Glen-Wood, Inc.		10 Clients
127 F. Avenue		
Plentywood, Montana 59254		
Mr. Kenneth Marsh, Director	765-2040	

VALLEY COUNTY:

Milk River Activity Center		14 Clients
509 1st Avenue South		
Glasgow, Montana 59230	228-2222	
Mr. Harold Bernard, Director		

SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT

CUSTER COUNTY:

Eastern Montana Industries	50 Clients
P. O. Box 636	
Miles City, Montana 59301	
Mr. Ron Ruppe, Executive Director	232-3740

DAY CARE

At present none of the Day Care Programs in Region I have DD people in their programs.

GROUP HOMES

CUSTER COUNTY:

Eastern Montana Industries Group Home — 8 residents
P. O. Box 636
Miles City, Montana 59301
Mr. Ronald Ruppe, Executive Director — 232-3740
Tom & Judy Kilmer, Home Managers

Gerber Group Facility, Inc. — 3 residents
513 Tatro
Miles City, Montana 59301
Mrs. Phyliss Gerber, Home Manager — 232-0129

PHILLIPS COUNTY:

Malta Group Home — 8 residents
P. O. Box 819
Malta, Montana 59538
Mr. Felix McCollom, Director — 654-2582

RICHLAND COUNTY:

Sidney Group Facility — 8 residents
Route 1 Box 258
Sidney, Montana 59270
Mr. James Wood, President — 482-4189
Virginia & Bryce Harmelynk, Home Managers

SHERIDAN COUNTY:

Glen-Wood Group Home — 8 residents
127 E. 1st Avenue
Plentywood, Montana 59254
Mr. Ken Marsh, Director — 765-2040

VALLEY COUNTY:

Milk River Group Home — 8 residents
509 1st Ave. South
Glasgow, Montana 59230
Mr. Peyton Terry — 228-9326

NOTE! Below please find listed all the support services which each group home utilizes.

1. Diagnostic
2. Evaluation
3. Information and Referral
4. Counseling
5. Protective social-legal
6. Follow-along
7. Recreation
8. Personal Care
9. Transportation

NOTE: Training is also an ongoing service in all group homes. These services involve daily living skills needs.

HOME TRAINING AND RESPITE

There are at present two training programs in Region I. They are listed below:

HOME TRAINING PROGRAM
EASTERN MONTANA INDUSTRIES
P. O. BOX 636
MILES CITY, MONTANA 59301
MR. RONALD RUPPE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MS. SUE BLUM

At present 8 persons in this program, but the program has as of October 1, 1976 increased it's area of training to include the following counties: Rosebud, Powder River, Fallon, Carter, Wibaux, and Custer.

HI-LINE HOME PROGRAMS
253 D ASH, 35-L
GLASGOW, AFB, MONTANA 59231
MS. SUE ROSE, PROGRAM DIRECTOR 524-3230

At present this program covers the following ten counties: Phillips, Valley, Daniels, Sheridan, Roosevelt, Richland, Dawson, Prairie, McCone, and Garfield. This program has under Home Training 12 people and under Respite Care-14 people.

Both programs deal in Pre-School and Adult training within their day program.

Activity Centers and Workshops

Special Education is being given in the following facilities:

CUSTER COUNTY:	
Eastern Montana Industries	15 Students
P. O. Box 636	
Miles City, Montana 59301	
Mr. Ron Ruppe, Executive Director	
Ms. Karen Sorenson, teacher	232-3740
PHILLIPS COUNTY:	
Malta Activity Center	6 to 15 Students
110 S. Second Avenue East	
Malta, Montana 59538	
Mr. Felix McCollom, Director	654-2582
RICHLAND COUNTY:	
Sidney Activity Center	17 Students
South of Sidney	
Sidney, Montana 59270	
Mr. Ron Ruppe, Executive Director	
Mr. Bill Martin, Director	482-3341
SHERIDAN COUNTY:	
Glen-Wood Inc.	10 Students
127 E. Avenue	
Plentywood, Montana 59254	
Mr. Kenneth Marsh, Director	765-2040
VALLEY COUNTY:	
Milk River Activity Center	14 Students
509 1st Ave. South	
Glasgow, Montana 59230	
Mr. Harold Bernard	228-2222

TRANSPORTATION

All group homes, activity centers and workshops have transportation. Listed below are the breakdowns by counties.

CUSTER COUNTY	
Eastern Montana Industries	38 people
PHILLIPS COUNTY	
Malta Activity Center	15 people
RICHLAND COUNTY	
Sidney Group Facility	13 people
SHERIDAN COUNTY	
Glen-Wood Inc. (Plentywood)	7 people
VALLEY COUNTY	
Valley County Council on Aging P. O. Box 1023 Glasgow, Montana 59230 Patricia Saindon, Coordinator 228-4073	14 people

PRIVATE AGENCIES

Cheyenne Homes 35 children
St. Labre Mission School
Ashland, Montana 59003 784-2200

The following services are given at the home:

DIRECT SERVICES
- Day Care
- Education
- Training

Support Services
Diagnosis
Evaluation
Information and Referral
Counseling
Protective and Locio-legal
Follow-along
Treatment
Recreation
Personal Care
Transportation

REGION II - Section III Narrative

SERVICES

List of Public Services
(See enclosed list of programs)

List of support services.
North Central Mental Health (all counties except Choteau & Liberty)
HDG Great Falls, Evan Crandall

County Health Nurse (all counties)
% County Commissioners

County Social Workers (all counties)
Same as above

Vocation Rehab
HDG - Great Falls, Bob Beckman
- Havre, Wayne Fuzzy

Visual Services
HDG - Great Falls
Contact Persons, Larry Harland

PROGRAMS IN REGION II

BLAINE COUNTY

Blaine County Activities, Incorporation
Harlem, MT 59526
Louis Gilbert Jr., DIRECTOR PH: 353-2871
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 20-30
Residential (Pending) (Adult)

CASCADE COUNTY

Cascade County Housing for Developmentally Disabled, Inc.
2626 2nd Ave. South., Great Falls, MT 59401
Norman Rothleder, DIRECTOR PH: 453-3271
Service: Residential (Adult, Children) Licensed to serve 46
Respite: Contracted to serve 25

Easter Seal Adult Training
4400 Central Ave. Great Falls, MT 59401
Ted Horras, DIRECTOR: PH: 761-3680
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 50-80
CARF Accreditation

CHOTEAU COUNTY

Big Sandy Activities, Inc.
Box 423, Big Sandy, MT 59520
Helen C. Green, DIRECTOR PH: 378-2598
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 15-20

GLACIER COUNTY

Glacier Activities, Inc.
Box 681, Cut Bank, MT 59427
Art Anderson, DIRECTOR PH: 873-5682
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 15-20
Respite (Pending)
Residential (Adult) Licensed for 8

Blackfeet DD Program, Inc.
Box 461, Browning, MT 59417
Bob Parsons, DIRECTOR PH: 338-2871
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 30-40
Residential (Adult) (Pending)

HILL COUNTY

Havre Day Activity,Inc.
Box 146, Havre, MT 59501
Ron Munger, DIRECTOR PH: 265-2501
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 20-30
Residential: Licensed for 16

Regional Living Services, Inc.
Box 348X, Havre, MT 59501
Steve White, ADMINISTRATOR PH: 265-3612
Service: Residential (Children) Licensed for 6
Respite: Contracted to serve 25

LIBERTY COUNTY

No Program

PONDERA COUNTY

P-T Activities, Inc.
Box 1413, Conrad, MT
Jim McGarry, DIRECTOR PH: 278-3238
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 15-20
Residential (Adult) Licensed for 8

TETON COUNTY

Choteau Activities, Inc.
209 Main Ave. N., Choteau, MT 59422
John Simurdak, DIRECTOR PH: 466-5641
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 15-20
Residential (Adult) Licensed for 8

TOOLE COUNTY

P-T Activities, Inc.
220 Front St., Shelby, MT 59474
Jim McGarry, DIRECTOR PH: 434-5042
Service: Day Activity Program: Enrollment 15-20
Residential (Adult) Licensed for 8

GROUP HOMES

REGION II

Alt Group Home
621 10th Ave. Southwest
Great Falls, MT 59404 PH: 453-6210

Cascade House
1502 16th Ave. Southwest
Great Falls, MT 59404 PH: 727-4831

Choteau Group Home
305 7th Ave. Northwest
Choteau, MT 59422 PH: 466-2564

Cut Bank Group Home
#18 2nd St. Southwest
Cut Bank, MT 59427 PH: 873-4815

Great Falls Group Home
for DD Children
3405 6th St. Northeast
Great Falls, MT 59401 PH: 453-0040

Havre Group Home I
1274 Wilson
Havre, MT 59501 PH: 265-7182

Havre Group Home II
901-902 6th Ave.
Havre, MT 59501 PH: 265-6186

Horizon House
725 46th St. South
Great Falls, MT 59404 PH: 453-4907

Montana House
1240 26th Ace. Southwest
Great Falls, MT 59404 PH: 727-6838

P-T Group Home
#8 South Idaho
Conrad, MT 59425 PH: 278-7781

P-T Group Home
310 10th Ave. North
Shelby, MT 59474 PH: 434-2533

Ponderosa House
2228 Central Ave. West
Great Falls, MT 59404 PH: 761-2570

Primrose House
#6 22nd St. Northwest
Great Falls, MT 59401 PH: 453-3098

PROJECTED GROUP HOMES

Great Falls
Harlem
Browning

Phoenix House
5400 4th Ave. South
Great Falls, MT 59401 PH: 761-1055

Intervention House
Box 489, Route 4
Great Falls, MT 59401 PH: 452-6071

3.1.1 PUBLIC AGENCY SERVICE DELIVERY SYSTEM (contracted)

Direct services are available in Yellowstone, Fergus, Big Horn, and Carbon Counties (See Summary Figure 3-2). Indirect services are available in all counties, but the extent of these is in relation to the population density of the individual counties (See Summary Figure 3-3). School services to the DD are available throughout the region, but these vary according to the size of school and people needing service.

Yellowstone County has the most advanced service system because of the high population and accompanying generic services. With higher numbers of people, ti is possible to establish a wide variety of services to meet the wide variety of needs. Billings, as an urban center with colleges, has more trained professional and para professional personnel to provide services.

Lewistown in Fergus County is the focal point for services for the six county northern portion of the region (Fergus, Judith Basin, Wheatland, Golden Valley, Petroleum, and Mussellshell). Direct services are available for adults in Fergus County. The generic service system for this area is fairly well developed, but is only beginning to extend these services to the DD population according to their specific needs. Golden Valley and Petroleum Counties and Judith Basin are sparsely populated with no towns over 1000 people. Services in these counties are provided only through outreach from larger communities. Mussellshell and Wheatland Counties have resident Social Workers, Mental Health Workers, and local nursing homes.

The capacity and utilization of direct (contracted)services is shown on Summary Table 3-4a. Available indirect services are shown on Summary Table 3-4b. Some of the services are available throughout the region, but at the present time are not being used by the DD population.

3.2 PUBLIC AGENCY'S SERVICES AND RESOURCES

The following is a brief narrative of each contracted service in Region III. These services are shown on Agency Table 3-8a:

I. Yellowstone County
   A. Vocational Services
      I. Work Activities contracted with Billings Sheltered Workshop:

3.2.1 Pre-employability training is programmed to provide individualized and supervised work opportunities and support services to severely disabled vocationally handicapped adults which will maximize their personal adjustment and earned income within a sheltered environment and their movement into the employability training programs.

These services are provided at the Billings Sheltered Workshop - Work

Activity Center, 3407 Montana Avenue, six hours per day, five days per week.

3.2.1 The program was planned to serve 40 DD clients in 1976. DD has funded from 30 to 33 people per month in 1975-76. There are 3 people in the program whose funding by School District #2 was terminated June 30th. Two people were being paid by Rehabilitation in another program because the 1975 contract was already over its maximum. These 5 people will be funded by DD in work activities beginning July 1, 1976.

3.2.1.1 The program is planned for 39 sheltered employment slots (15 to DD, 24 to others).

3.3.2.2 Measurable objectives of the program include:

1) To maximuze earned income by counting quantity produced and utilizing monetary incentive, social approval, vocational counseling techniques, and the most efficient production techniques based on client needs.
2) To maximize movement from sheltered employment to competitive employment by emphasizing the following areas of training:
   a) general appearance
   b) attendance and punctuality
   c) work attitude
   d) work performance
   e) work characteristics
   f) work quantity
   g) work quality

3.3.2.3 The objectives are considered completed when the clients have met the following criteria:

1) Clients must have developed appropriate work related behaviors and quality and quantity at a level of 60% or above that of a normal worker as measured on a client evaluation information form.
2) Client should desire to go into competitive employment.

3.3.2.4 There have been no formal methods of evaluating the services available through the Sheltered Employment program. Personnel working with the program have oberved that there is a recurring problem with a shortage of real work available for people who could benefit. There is also problems with the kind of work available. Existing contracts do not provide enough jobs for people who have significant physical limitations in addition to mental retardation.

3) <u>Avocational Center contracted with Regional Community Services for Developmentally Disabled</u>:

3.2.1.1 The program has expanded to 23 clients compared to 20 last year.

3.2.2 Basic Occupational Skill Training involves skills necessary for a satisfactory work performance at the Work Activity Center. It includes: Task persistance, Routine, Quality and Speed, and Orientation to Job.

Self-Help Skills development involved helping people learn to care for their personal needs. It includes: Self-feeding, Personal Hygiene, Dressing, and Health Care.

Day to Day Living Skills involves developing those skills necessary for people to function appropriately on a day-to-day basis including housekeeping, serving meals, and meal preparation, and community living.

Community Living Skills include: Behavioral Management, Educational Skills, Social Development, and Speech and Communication.

3.2.3 An individual may exit from the center when they: (1) have acquired sufficient self-help skills so as to require only minimal assistance from others; (2) demonstrate the ability to attend to an assigned task for a minimum of 15 minutes; (3) exhibit a minimal amount of behaviors which may interfere with the performance of others; (4) are unable to function appropriately with a staff/client ratio grater than 4.1; and 5) when the program hinders continued development. The final determination on the exit of any individual will be made by the Habilitation Planning Team.

B. Residential Services

1. Group Home Training contracted with Yellowstone Association for Retarded Citizens

3.2.1 Daily living training for 8 developmentally disabled persons will be provided at 241 Fair Park Drive as well as throughout the community. This is a privately owned home under the sponsorship of Yellowstone Association for Retarded Citizens.

Such training will be individually designed to meet the immediate needs of each resident as well as provide preparation training for placement into other living situations within the Continuum.

3.2.2 Three major skill areas will be emphasized: (1) Personal Care Skills - physical hygiene and grooming, care of clothing, and dressing; (2) Community Living Skills - interpersonal skills, etiquette, mobility skills; (3) Self-help Skills - household skills, food preparation skills, kitchen skills.

Case plans will be developed on each resident as determined by the group home parents, the trainer, the resident, and the Habilitation Planning Team. Permanent records of progress (failures) shall be maintained and reviewed with the Case Worker no less than quarterly. Such records shall also be available for audit by UARC and SRS.

3.2.3 The afore mentioned training areas are not to be construed as the total

program available to residents within the program. The case plan developed on each resident shall dictate the total plan for that resident. The trainer shall incorporate behavior modification modeling, role playing, and counseling in bringing forth the results designed in the case plan. Training is provided 8 hours per day.

2. Group Home Training contracted with Regional Community Services for Developmentally Disabled:

3.2.1 The Sunshine Houses provide residential and community living services as part of the overall continuum of services for 16 DD adults of both sexes in the Billings area. In addition to providing a home for these individuals, the Sunshine Houses are training facilities with the purpose of enabling each of its residents to develop the ability to function as independently and appropriately as possible in their community. Intensive daily programming is provided to each resident on an individual basis in a wide variety of areas, in addition to providing him/her with warm and stable environment in which he/she can live and grow.

Goals are made for each person with the intent of decreasing the need for their institutionalization and their need for being dependent upon others for their social, emotional, and physical needs. Specific methods and techniques are used in attaining the established objectives.

Sunshine House #2 is located at 1137 North 26th Street, Billings, MT. It has a lawn, flower garden, vegetable garden, and several trees, It is on a bus line and close to shopping, recreation, and work and day program facilities. It has a capacity of ten people (2 counselors, 8 residents). It is leased by the Regional communtiy Services for the Developmentally Disabled and operated by group home counselors employed by that corporation. Sunshine House #1 has the same basic features. This home, located at 710 North 29th, is owned by the old Regional Council and is leased to Regional Community Services for the DD. The group home counselors are employed by that corporation.

3.2.2 Daily living training for the DD residents of the Sunshine Houses is planned in accordance with the Montana State Plan. The major areas of this training as outlined in the state plan, are in the development of (1) personal care skills, (2) community living skills, and (3) self-help skills.

3.2.3 Determination of specific goals and objectives for each person are made by that person's Habilitation Planning Team. The team's emphasis is placed upon the specific needs of an individual and is done with the concern of giving primary consideration to the overall social, emotional, physical, and intellectual situation of each particular person. The team can utilize the Sunshine Houses to provide training and counseling pursuant to these ends if that individual's training needs lie within the areas outlined below. It, therefore, becomes the purpose of the Sunshine Houses to provide those services it has offered in agreement with the planning team.

3. Semi-Indipendent Living and Community Mobility Training contracted with the YWCA:

3.2.1 The YWCA has a residence for 12 developmentally disabled women who live semi-independently and receive training in skills leading to more independence. The trainers also work with DD persons living in foster homes, parental homes, or independent living situations needing some supervision. The program is set up to provide training to 30 people per day, including those who reside at the YWCA.

3.2.2 Eleven skill areas are emphasized: (1) Education in money management; (2) Education in home management; (3) Education in home maintenance; (4) Education in shopping; (5) Education in food preparation; (6)Education in personal care; (7) Training to use the city bus to move about in the community; (8) Assistance in locating and moving into suitable independent housing; (9) Education and training in the use of leisure time; (10) Preparation to live without supervision; and (11) Training in interpersonal relationships and social skills.

3.2.3 Individual client plans will be written by a Habilitation Planning Team to provide the full range of services each person needs. The specific objectives and strategies to implement the plan for semi-independent living will be outlined by the program trainer. The trainer and case manager will review progress monthly to be sure that the training is appropriate.

Training will be provided by demonstration and instruction. Clients and trainers will do things together, with trainers fading out their participation. Discussion and support of appropriate client decisions will also be used.

C. Transportation Services

1. <u>Cab Transportation contracted with Special Transportation Inc.:</u>

3.2.1 Transportation is provided daily to 40 to 50 developmentally disabled people to attend training or work-related programs. An additional 20 to 30 persons weekly will have transportation to necessary medical appointments. If at least five people need transportation between Laurel and Billings this can be provided twice daily. This service is provided by vehicles purchased through an UMTA grant to the Yellowstone County Council on Aging. Special Transportatin has contracts with the Senior Dinners Program, Mental Health, as well as DD. One vehicle is equipped with a lift to transport wheelchairs.

2. <u>Bus Transportation contracted with City of Billings Transit Co.:</u>

Transportation is available by city bus for 11 to 12 hours daily, 6 days per week on regularly scheduled bus routes. About 60 DD people have been trained to use the buses to go to and from training programs and to other places in the community. The contract allows the DD Division to purchase passes for eligible people which allows unlimited riding over a three month time period. These three month passes cost $12 per person, the same as in 1975.

D. Educational Services

1. Early Childhood Intervention Program contracted with School District #2:

Comprehensive programming for children under three years of age is provided in this contract. DD children with orthopedic impairments are enrolled for up to five hours per day, five days per week, at the Montana Center for Handicapped Children.

DD Children whose parents choose not to have them enrolled in a center based classroom are served by an itinerant teacher. This teacher visits the home at least once a week to provide activities to stimulate the child to go through step by step developmental stages of learning. Parents will be assisted in developing realistic expectations for their child.

A third group of DD children are enrolled in a classroom at McKinley School. This classroom will serve as an educational diagnostic center. These children and their parents will also be served in their homes on a regular schedule.

The programs serve 11 children under the age of three. Three of these children will be enrolled at Montana Center for Handicapped Children. The others will be served through a combination of services from McKinley School and the itinerant teacher. Planning includes a method of referring newly identified children. The present program has the capacity for serving at least five additional children.

The funding for the entire preschool early intervention program last year was through School District #2, using Special Education funding sources. This year OSPI withdrew Special Education funding for children under three years of age. School District #2 will continue the entire program through a combination of funding. DD funds, through a purchase of services contract, will pay for DD children under three years of age. This contract will use Title XX monies for those who are eligible and state monies for the others. Special Education funds will be used for all children over three years of age. Local district general funds will be used for non-DD children under three years of age. The enrollment of non-DD children under three will be limited to residents of School District #2 because of the funding limitations. Enrollment in other programs is open to children from outside the district.

3.2.4.1 The objectives of the Montana Center for Handicapped Children program are:

1) Improve fine and gross motor skills
2) Improve self-help skills
3) Improve language skills
4) Provide peer identification
5) Provide correct modeling

The objectives of the classroom and itinerant teacher going into homes are:

1) Development of cognitive skills

2) Development of language and speech skills
3) Development of self-care
4) Development of social skills
5) Development of gross motor skills
6) Development of fine motor skills

An Interdisciplinary Team develops individualized program plans for each child that includes sensory activities, skill development, positioning, feeding, language activities, and environmental stimulation.

3.2.4.2 Daily measurement and observation will occur in each area and, as skills develop, programs will be reviewed for change or expansion. Video taping and parent and physician reports are also used.

3.2.4.3 Evaluation will take place through Pre- and Post-tests using recognized evaluation devices and scales. The staff has the ability to use at least 6 selected instruments according to their appropriateness. These test will be correlated with information obtained through on-going monitoring, including physician, physical therapist, speech therapist, and audiological reports.

II. Big Horn County
A. Vocational Services
1. Work Activities at Big Horn Center contracted with Regional Community services for Developmentally Disabled:

3.2.1 The services provided by the Big Horn Center are as follows:

A) Training of work skills
B) Training of self-help skills
C) Training of personal care skills
D) Training of community living skills

The location for this training is the Big Horn Center for DD as well as the community of Hardin and surrounding area. The center services 13 clients.

3.2.3 Vocational Skills Training and Job Placement involves developing those skills which are needed in a real work situation, and, if possible, enables a person to be placed on a job. This is done in cooperation with a vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Self-Help Skills Development involves helping people learn to care for their personal needs.

Day to Day Living Skills involves developing those skills necessary for people to function appropriately on a day to day basis.

Behaviorial Management involves helping each person to learn to control

his own aberrant behaviors in order to eliminate the necessity for others to help him maintain it.

Educational Skills involves developing each person's ability to understand his environment and the symbols in it. These include:

A) Distinguishing properties of objects
B) Basic Reading
C) Basic Writing
D) Basic Math
E) Time Management
F) Currency Management

Social Development involves helping people deal with their emotions and those of others and to get along meaningfully with others.

Speech and Communication Skills and Physical Development Training are also a part of the training program of Big Horn Center at Hardin.

B. Residential Services
   1. Group Home Training contracted with Regional Community Services for Developmentally Disabled

3.2.1 The Hardin Group Home provides residential and community living services of its residents to develop the ability to function as independently and appropriately as possible in their community. Intensive daily programming is provided to each resident on an individual basis in a wide variety of areas, in addition to providing him/her with a warm and stable environment in which he/she can live and grow.

3.2.2 Daily Living Training for the DD residents of the group home is planned in accordance with the Montana State Plan. The major areas of this training as outlined in the state plan are in the development of: (1) personal care skills; (2) community living skills; and (3) self-help skills.

Determination of specific goals and objectives for each person are made by that person's habilitation planning team. The team's emphasis is placed upon the specific needs of each individual and is done with the concern of giving primary consideration to the overall social, emotional, physical, and intellectual situation of each particular person. The team can utilize the group home to provide training and counseling pursuant to these ends if that individual's training needs lie within the areas outlined below. It, therefore, beocmes the purpose of the group home to provide those services it has offered in agreement with the planning team.

Areas of training that are offered by the group home are as follows:

1) Personal Care Skills
   a) physical hygiene and grooming
   b) clothing care and dressing

2) Community Living Skills
   a) interpersonal skills
   b) etiquitte
   c) community mobility and utilization skills
3) Self-Help Skills
   a) household skills

Goals are made for each person with the intent of decreasing the need for their institutionalization and their need for being dependent upon others for their social, emotional, and physical needs. Specific methods and techniques are used in attaining the established objectives.

3.3.3 The Hardin Group Home is located at 310 North Crow Street in Hardin, Montana. It has a lawn, flower garden, vegetable garden, and several trees, It is in an ideal location, in that it is close to downtown, recreational facilities, the Work Activity Center, in which all are involved, and health care facilities.

3.3.4 The structure complies with all health, fire, and safety standards required by the Hardin Fire Department and the City Sanitation Office, and is a fully licensed group home.

The house is owned by the Regional Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled and operated by group home counselors hired by that corporation.

III. Carbon County
   A. Vocational Services
      1. <u>Work Activities at Happy Campus contracted with Regional Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled</u>

3.2.1 The services provided by Happy Campus are as follows:

A) Training of Work Skills
B) Training of Self-Help Skills
C) Training of Personal Care Skills
D) Training of Community Living Skills

3.2.2 The <u>Vocational Skills Training</u> and <u>Job Placement</u> involves developing those skills which are needed in a real work situation and, if possible, enables a person to be placed on a job.

The <u>Prevocational Skills Training</u> involves developing specific skills which are necessary for a satisfactory work performance.

The <u>Self-Help Skills Development</u> involves helping people learn to care for their personal needs.

<u>The Day-to-Day Living Skills</u> involve developing those skills necessary for people to funcion appropriately on a day-to-day basis.

Behaviorial Management involves helping each person to learn to control his/her own aberrant behaviors in order to eliminate the necessary for others to help him/her maintain it.

Educational Skills develop each person's ability to understand his/her own environment and the symbols in it.

Social Development involves helping people deal with their emotions and those of others and to get along meaningfully with others.

Speech and Communication Skills involves the ability to verbally and/or nonverbally understand and relate to others.

Physical Development Training involves increasing coordination, balance, strength, endurance, and agility.

3.2.3 The present building was planned to serve about 15 people. As soon as the group home opens, the center will have 20 clients and as the center develops there is a possibility of up to 27 people at the center.

3.2.3.1 The 1975 Budget was $68,051 for 16 clients; the 1976 Budget is $94,145 for 20 clients. The per client cost per day in 1975 was $18.38; the per day cost for 1976 is $20.92. The staff includes teacher/director, supervisory teacher, workshop supervisor, and three instructors.

3.2.4 Each individual is given a comprehensive pre-test from which client's goals and priorities will be derived. The client's objectives will be task analyzed, and a specific training method will be tailored for the individual clients needs and abilities. The results of training will be graphed on a daily or weekly basis. All training programs are evaluated daily or weekly in an informal basis. All programs are evaluated and written statements of programs are entered on a quarterly report which is submitted to representatives of the DD Bureau, Carbon County Public Welfare Office, Vocational Rehabilitation Services, and the client's residence.

3.2.4 Overall planning and program implementation is the responsibility of the Director and staff of the Happy Campus, subject to quarterly review by each client's Habilitation Planning Team and the DD Council will occasionally monitor it's program

B. Residential Services

1. Group Home Training contracted with Regional Community Services for the Developmentally Disabled

3.2.1 The Red Lodge Group Home provides residential and community living services as part of the overall continuum of services for 8 DD adults of both sexes living in the Billings area. In addition to providing a home for these individuals, the Red Lodge Group Home is a training facility

with the purpose of enabling each of its residents to develop the ability to function as independently and appropriately as possible in their community. Intensive daily programming is provided to each resident on an individual basis in a wide variety of areas, in addition to providing him/her with a warm and stable environment in which he/she can live and grow.

3.2.2 Daily living training for the DD residents of the group home is planned in accordance with the Montana State Plan. The major areas of this training as outlined in the State Plan are in the development of: (1) Personal Care Skills; (2) Community Living Skills; and (3) Self-Help Skills.

Determination of specific goals and objectives for each person are made by that persons Habilitation Planning Team. The team's emphasis is placed upon the specific needs of each individual and is done with the concern of giving primary consideration to the overall social, emotional, physical, and intellectural situation of each particular person. The team can utilize the group home to provide training and counseling pursuant to these ends if that individual's training needs lie within the areas outlined below. It, therefore, becomes the purpose of the group home to provide those services it has offered in the agreement with the planning team.

Areas of training that are offered by the group home are as follows:

1) Personal Care Skills
    a) physical hygiene and grooming
    b) clothing care and grooming
2) Community Living Skills
    a) interpersonal skills
    b) etiquette
    c) community mobility and utilization skills
3) Self-Help Skills
    a) household skills

Goals are made for each person with the intent of decreasing the need for their institutionalization and their need for being dependent upon others for their social, emotional, and physical needs. Specific methods and techniques are used in attaining the established objectives.

3.3.3 The Red Lodge Group Home is located at 119 West Seventh Street in Red Lodge, Montana. It has a lawn, flower garden, vegetable garden, and several trees. It is close to shopping, recreation, and work and day program facilities. It is large, comfortable, and ideal for the purpose of a group home. The structure complies with all health and fire standards required by the Red Lodge Fire Department and the City Sanitation Office. It has a capacity of ten people (two group home counselors and 8 residents). It is leased by the Regional Community Services for the DD and operated by group home counselors employed by that corporation.

C. <u>Transportation Services</u>

1. Transportation contracted with Amos Clark of Red Lodge:

3.2.1 Transportation is provided daily to 17 DD people to attend training at Happy Campus. This service is provided by a private contractor who also contracts with the School for bus transportation. There is no other public transportation in Red Lodge. Other needs of DD people, such as emergencies or medical trips, are provided by private individuals in the community. This contract is funded through Title XX money.

IV. Fergus County
A. Vocational Services
1. Work Activities at Project Reach contracted with Regional Community Services for DD:

3.2.1 Project Reach for Work Activities in Lewistown with Regional community Services.

A) Training for Work Skills
B) Training of Self-Help Skills
C) Training of Personal Care Skills
D) Training of Community Living Skills

3.2.1.1 Vocational Skills Training and Job Placement involves developing those skills which are needed in a real work situation and, if possible, enable a person to be placed on a job. This is done in cooperation with a vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Prevocational Skills Training involves developing specific skills which are necessary for a satisfactory work performance.

Self-Help Skills Development involves helping people learn to care for their personal needs.

Day-to-Day Living Skills involves developing those skills necessary for people to function appropriately on a day-to-day basis.

Behaviorial Management involves helping each person to learn to control his/her own aberrant behaviors in order to eliminate the necessity for other to help him/her maintain it.

Educational Skills involves developing each person's ability to understand his/her environment and the symbols in it.

Social Development involves helping people deal with their emotions and those of others and to get along meaningfully with others.

Speech and Communication Skills involves the ability to verbally and/or nonverbally understand and relate to others.

Physical Development Training involves increasing peoples' coordination., balance, strength, endurance, and agility.

3.2.2 The Project Reach had 14 clients in 1975 and has 17 clients in 1976. This is under the capacity for the center. The capacity for the services for the next 5 years will depend on the finances available.

3.2.3 The 1976 program will be staffed by a teacher/director, supervising teacher, and 2½ instructors. The 1975 total budget was $61,500; the 1976 budget is $74,553,38. The 1975 cost per client per day was $18.75; the 1976 cost per client per day is $19.49.

3.2.4 Each client's functioning area is baselined by the use of the Nebraska Client Progress System. The CPS is an essential part of the training because of its usefulness as a tool for pinpointing behaviorial traits of the lack of behaviorial characteristics in the continuing process of normalization.

Short and long term goals are then devised to meet those needs of primary importance for each individual. Short and long term goals are determined by this evaluation, subject to review and revision when necessary. Overall planning and program implementation is the responsibility of the Director and staff of Project Reach subject to quarterly review by each client's Habilitation Planning Team.

3.2.4.1 The Monitoring and Evaluation will be done by the Regional Community Services and the Regional Council for DD.

B. Residential Services

1. <u>Group Home Training contracted with Lewistown Association for Retarded Citizens</u>

3.2.1 Daily living training is provided for 8 developmentally disabled adults at 1003 Fifth Avenue South. The training is provided on an individualized basis according to the needs of the person.

There are three main areas of training: Personal Care Skills, Social Skills, and Domestic Skills. Specific skill training is available in each of these areas. The group home counselors, the resident, and the social worker set up a plan for training each individual. These plans are set to complement what happens in the person's school or day program.

3.2.2 There are 8 DD persons living in this home. This is the maximum capacity according to the licensing standard. Five were moved from Boulder within the past year and will probably need training over a prolonged period. The other three people had been living in the community prior to moving into the home.

3.2.3 Financial resources for the home include SSI income of the residents, the state supplement to the SSI, and a contract with the DD Division for training. The group home counselors and substitutes are employed by the Lewistown ARC. The counselors have received training through DDTI.

3.2.1.4 Quality of services in the home is maintained by annual licensing through the State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, and SRS Community Services Division. The Social Worker visits the home regularly. The counselors keep training records on all residents. These records are designed to show if training is obtaining desired results, and to help make changes in plans when needed.

C. Transportation

1. Cab Transportation contracted with Star Cab of Lewistown:

3.2.1 Transportation is provided daily to 21 DD people to attend training or school programs. These people can also have transportation for emergency and medical needs.

3.2.2 This service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by a privately owned Cab Company. Additional people could be accommodated should the need arise.

3.2.2 At the present time, four students attending Special Education classes at the Lewistown High School are receiving this transportation service. Efforts are being made to encourage the school to provide transportation. Since this is a permissive area, rather than mandatory, DD Division personnel have agreed to provide transportation until the School District acts on the request.

3.2.3 Funding for this program comes through Title XX purchase of services contract.

V. Region Wide Services

A. Respite Care contracted with Yellowstone Association for Retarded Citizens

3.2.1 The respite program is designed to benefit all people in need of this service throughout the region. Trained respite providers are available to go the the home of DD persons and stay while their families are gone or to take DD people out to community functions. At least two homes are also to be licensed as respite homes where DD people can stay for periods of time, 24 hours a day, not to exceed 2 weeks.

3.2.2 This program is contracted to serve 30-40 families per month. Forty-three families have become certified to use the service. Families hire their own respite provider and then obtain a receipt for payment for service. These receipts are turned into YARC for reimbursement. Families are eligible for $20 per month of reimbursement. This monthly sum can be accumulated to a maximum of $240.

3.2.3 Respite care providers have been trained through DDTI. The coordinator of the program meets monthly with YARC to assure that the services are

being provided as contracted.

3.3 INDIRECT SERVICE AGENCIES AND RESOURCES

Services are available to the DD population through agencies serving the community as a whole. The extent of these depends on the population density and on the kind of services requested by people in the communities. These services are shown on Agency Table 3-8b.

Nursing homes are located in Hardin, Billings, Red Lodge, Laurel, Lewistown, Roundup, Columbus, and Harlowton. Nearly all of these facilities have DD residents. Services available in these homes, for the most part, is limited to custodial care.

Foster homes are available in: Yellowstone, Big Horn, Carbon, Sweetgrass, and Stillwater Counties.

Children's homes in Sweetgrass and Stillwater Counties were developed specifically for DD children and were trained to care for the children placed. Otherwise, only Yellowstone County has licensed DD foster homes. These foster parents have had no training for their role. Group home parents have received training.

A comprehensive Mental Health Center is located in Billings with facilities to do evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment. Mental Health Services are available throughout the region through satellite centers located in Columbus, Red Lodge, Hardin, Roundup, and Lewistown. Personnel from these centers can travel into all counties within the region.

County Health Departments vary from county to county in services available. Yellowstone County Health Department provides nursing services to all schools in the county, which includes hearing screening, immunization programs, women and infants health services for low income pregnant women, home visits for information and referral, and home nursing services.

Fergus County provides immunization clinics, a loan closet, vision and hearing screening, and home visits for information and referral.

Big Horn, Stillwater, and Carbon Counties have health departments which provide a limited number of services - Indian Health Services in Big Horn County provides health related services to the Crow Indian Reservation. There are no Health departments in Golden Valley, Judith Basin, Mussellshell, Petroleum, Sweetgrass, or Wheatland Counties.

Family planning services are available through centers in Billings and Lewistown. In other counties, this service can be obtained where health department Social services through County Welfare departments are available throughout the Region. Services include protective services, counseling, placement, case management.

Yellowstone County has assigned two Social Workers to work with DD adults. Fergus, Big Horn, and Carbon Counties each have one social worker who works with all DD people in their areas, in addition to

other clients. The other counties receive social services through general caseload workers. Some of these workers travel two or more counties to provide services. Counties without a resident Social Worker are Judith Basin, Petroleum, Golden Valley, and Stillwater.

There are Associations for Retarded Citizens in Big Horn, Carbon, Fergus, and Yellowstone Counties. These organizations are sponsoring services for DD people in Fergus and Yellowstone Counties. These groups have provided the impetus for developing community-based services over a long period of time and are providing advocacy at the present time.

The Billings City Recreation Department has had summer recreation for children for several years. Through a grant-funded pilot program, recreation was available for adults the summer of 1976. The program will be continued during the rest of the year on a limited basis, in coordination with other community recreation opportunities for handicapped people. An Advisory Council for Recreation for the Handicapped has been formed to coordinate this program.

The Mental Health Association in Billings has obtained a grant to provide support to parents of newly identified handicapped infants. This project uses parents to support parents. This project is just getting started.

Big Sky Epilepsy has obtained a grant to provide an office for information and referral in Billings. This office will be shared with Yellowstone Association for Retarded Citizens and United Cerebral Palsy and will provide service for all developmental disabilities. The project is in early stages of organization.

A Guide to Services for Developmental Disabilities is currently being compiled by the Region III Developmental Disabilities Council. This Guide will be distributed to families and to professionals working with DD people.

3.4 SCHOOL DISTRICT SERVICES AND RESOURCES

The largest number of DDpeople receiving services in Region III receive those services through School District Special Education programs. The extent of services available depends on the number of people needing services and the size of the school district. Services have also become available in areas where parents have exerted influence to get them. There are unserved children in various school districts, and there are children who may be inappropriately served. These situations seem to be improving each year.

3.2.1 In Billings, Special Education Services are provided and coordinated through the administration of School District #2. In all other School Districts, support services are available through Regional Services Coordinator for Special Education.

3.4.2 School Services available to students enrolled in Billings School Dis-

trict #2 are:

I. High School Programs
   A. Work Study (usually a ½ day classroom program, ½ day at work station)
      1) West High - 1 w/s class with 20 students
      2) Senior High - 2 w/s classes with 40 students
      3) Billings Sheltered Workshop - 1 w/x class with 10 students (the more apparently handicapped students)
   B. Other Vocational
      1) Yellowstone Boys Ranch - 4 vocational teachers - 20 students in addition to those who come from Senior and West. Courses offered are: Drafting, small engine repair, food service, printing, horticulture, automobile repair, welding and woodworking.
      2) Carreer Center - 1 resource room with 30 students - special program (CE) - Community Experiences for Career Education.
   C. EMR and less severe handicaps - offered at West (2 resource rooms with 40 students) and Senior (2 resource rooms with 40 students)
   D. TMR - served at Garfield Elementary School
   E. Other -- post-school program at Senior High serves 10 students

II. Junior High Programs
   A. Riverside - 1 self-contained room, 1 resource room; 24 students
   B. Lincoln - 1 self-contained room, 2 resource rooms; 38 students
   C. Will James - 1 self-contained room, 1 resource room; 40 students
   D. Lewis & Clark - 1 self-contained room, 1 resource room; 30 students.
   E. Yellowstone Boys Ranch
   F. TMR - Garfield

III. Elementary School Programs
   A. EMR
      1) Low functioning EMR - Garfield (2 classes)
      2) North Park - 7-12 yr. olds, 2 self-contained and 1 resource room - 15 students
      3) Rose Park - 7-12 yr. olds, 3 self-contained, 1 resource room, and 1 hard of hearing - 26 students
      4) All other elementary schools have resource rooms.
   B. TMR
      1) Garfield School - 8 classes (105 students including the EMR's, ages 5-21); 5 and 6 year olds may go to regular kindergarten part of the time.
   C. Physically Handicapped - Center for the Handicapped, Eastern Montana College; serves some orthopedically handicapped, ages 3-21. 2 OI classes, 1 multiply handicapped class - 28 students. They also provide consultation on OT and PT to various schools.

IV. Preschool
   A. Handicapped Center, Eastern - 1 orthopedically handicapped class (5 under 3)
   B. McKinley - half days, 2 classes (4 over 3, 6 under 3)
   C. McKinley also houses the itinerant teacher for the Early Childhood Intervention program which provides in-home services (8 under

3, 3 over 3)

School districts can receive Special Education Funding for handicapped children from age 3 through 21. The only funding available for DD children under the age of 3 is through DD Division contracts. State DD money will be used for those who are not eligible for Title XX.

3.4.2.1 Auxiliary servcies available to students enrolled in Billings School District #2 include:

A. Speech Therapy - 1 supervisor and 11 therapists (elementary) and 4 therapists (high school) on staff
B. Services to deaf and blind - 1 audiologist and 1 aide on staff. Resource room for elementary age hard of eharing at Rose Park. Also consultation with Mountain School for the Deaf and Blind through Ron D'Arcy (office at the Handicapped Center)
C. Physical therapy - the handicapped Center provides consultation for adaptive Physical Education programs and also provides intensive physical therapy. Chuck Wright is consultant for Physically Handicapped for School District #2
D. Occupational therapy - through the Handicapped Center
E. Transportation - provided to all schools in the district. Also there is a transportation specialist for special ed.
F. Barrier free - Most schools are not. Students in wheelchairs at Garfield are limited to first-floor rooms. Classes at the Handicapped Center are also on the first floor and other floors are accessible by elevator. The district does have specially equipped buses.
G. Lunch program - yes
H. Outreach with parents - provided by teachers, psychologists, social workers, etc., and especially the Early Intervention Program's itinerant teacher and public health nurses (by contract)
I. Mental Health Services - through the Mental Health Center and 2 high school counselors.
J. Program for the homebound - 2 itinerant teachers, one for elementary and one for high school, provide this service.
K. Social Workers - 2 on the elementary level and one on the high school level
L. Psychologists - 7 on the elementary level and 3 on the high school level.
M. Special Education Supervisors - 3.76 on the elementary level and 1.49 on the high school level.
N. Summer Programs - offered at Miles Avenue School, the Handicapped Center, Yellowstone Boys Ranch, and Senior High. Special summer recreation programs include a one-week Lions' camp for the orthopedically handicapped, a one-week Optimists' camp, and the City Recreation Program for developmentally disabled persons.
O. Medical - Public Health Nurses work half days at the schools. Other services are provided by hospitals, Home Health Nurse Agency, and the fire department (emergencies).
P. Parochial Students are served by the Handicapped Center.

3.4.3 School services available to students enrolled outside of Billings schools throughout the Region are shown in appendix A-1. These include:

I. High School Programs
   A. Work Study
      1) Hardin
      2) Laurel
      3) Lewistown
   B. Other self-contained classrooms
      1) Roundup
II. Elementary Programs
   A. Self-contained Special Ed Classrooms
      1) Bridger
      2) Hardin
      3) Laurel
      4) Lewistown
      5) Red Lodge
      6) Roundup
      7) Roberts
   B. Resource rooms - schools as listed in Appendix A-I

3.2.3.1 Auxilliary Services available to students enrolled in schools throughout the Region include:

1. Speech Therapy: Available through staff speech therapist, shared cooperative speech therapist (county-wide), Easter Seal, or Regional Services (consultation). (one speech therapist per 1000 students). Areas having staff speech therapists:
   a) Big Timber and Livingston
   b) Billings - 16
   c) Columbus and Absarokee
   d) Hardin, Lodge Grass, and Wyola
   e) Harlowtown, Judith Gap, Shawmut, Two Dot, and Ryegate
   f) Hobson, Geyser, and Stanford
   g) Hysham
   h) Lewistown - 2
   i) Lockwocd
   j) Pryor and Yellowstone Boys Ranch (through Easter Seal)
   k) Red Lodge, Belfry, Luther, Jackson, Roberts, Bridger, and Fromberg
   l) Roundup
   m) Worden - speech supervisor
   n) Broadview and Lavina

2. Audiologist - through Regional Services. Public Health Nurses perform vision and hearing screening - only Billings has its own audiologist.

3. Services to Deaf and Blind - provided by the Regional Consultant to the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Great Falls - Ron D'Arcy; located at EMC's Handicapped Center.

4. Physical Therapy - provided by the Handicapped Center

5. Occupational Therapy - provided by the Handicapped Center.

6. Transportation for Special Ed - provided everywhere

7. Summer Programs - only Billings (Broadview plans a recreation program for 1977), although most towns have general city recreation programs.

8. Barrier Free - none are truly barrier free

9. Lunch Program - all schools

10. Outreach to Parents - through Mental Health Centers, Social Workers, and Teachers.

11. Programs for the Homebound - under K only, except in Billings and Lewistown.

12. Psychologists - through Regional Services and South Central Montana Regional Mental Health Services. Schools having staff psychologists are: Laurel, Billings, Lewistown, Lockwood, Big Horn County - Hardin, Wyola, Lodge Grass.

13. Special Education Supervisors - only in Billings (Lyle Grayson) and Carbon County (Larry Roberts). Lewistown may have one soon. All other areas use Regional Services' Resource Teachers as diagnosticians and programmers.

14. Special Programs for the Severe and Profound - only in Roberts, Billings, and Lewistown. Hardin and Laurel may develop them. Big Timber has 2 in a program now, but it needs more development.

15. Indian Health - has their own vision screening and speech therapy for Wyola, Pryor, Lodge Grass, and Crow Agency.

16. Preschool Program - only in Billings

17, Public Health nurses are available to every community. Home health services are available in some areas.

18. Hospitals are located in Billings, Lewistown, Roundup, Red Lodge (clinic), and Hardin.

19. Learning Resource Center, Lewistown - branch of Regional Special Education Services.

20. Regional Special Education Coordinator, William Pellant, Eastern Montana College.

APPENDIX A - I

Types of Teacher Services

	Resource	Resource Aide	Self-cont.	Self-cont. Aide	Itinerant	Homebour
ABSAROKEE	1-all levels					
BELFRY						
BIG TIMBER	1-sec,1-elem	1-high,2-el				
BRIDGER	1-elem		1-elem	1		
BROADVIEW	1-elem	1-elem				
BROOKS					1-elem	
COLUMBUS	1-hi,1-elem					
CROW AGENCY	1-elem					
DENTON	1-elem					
HARDIN	4-elem	1	1-elem	1		
HARLOWTON	1-elem	part-time				
HOBSON		1				
HYSHAM/COLSTRIP	1-high	1				
JOLIET	1-elem					
JUDITH GAP	elem					
LAUREL	3-elem		1-hi,1-elem			
LAVINA	BUSSED TO BROADVIEW					
LEWISTOWN	3-el,1-secon.		3-elem,1-hi	2-elem		part-ti
LOCKWOOD	4-elem	1				
MELSTONE	1-elem					
MOORE	1-elem					
PARK CITY	1-elem					
PRYOR	elem					
RAPELJE	1-elem					
RED LODGE	1-elem		1-elem	1		
ROBERTS	1-elem	part-time	1-elem	1		
ROUNDUP	1-hi,1-elem		1-hi,1-elem			
ROY	1-elem					
RYEGATE	1-elem					
SHEPHERD	1-elem,1-hi					
STANFORD	1-elem					
WINIFRED	1-all levels					
WORDEN	1-elem,1-hi	1-elem				
WYOLA	1-elem	part-time				
YELL. BOYS RANCH	2-elem					
TOTALS	All - 2 Elem. - 39 High - 5 Secon.- 2	Elem-8 High-1 Part-time 3	Elem - 9 High - 3	6	1	½

DEER LODGE COUNTY

Treatment Services

Medicaid - SRS
Medicare - Social Security
Elks - (glasses)
Physicians - Dr. Toucsher, Dr. Ellis
Vocational Rehabilitation - SRS
Visual Services - SRS
Physical Therapy - hospital
Speech Therapy - school district
Mental Health Center - Dr. Ben Peters
Home Health
Dental
Community Hospital of Anaconda, Nursing Home

Evaluation Services - Diagnostic

Social Services - SRS
Developmental Disabilities Division - SRS
Mental Health Center

Day Care Services

A.W.A.R.E., Inc. - Prevocational Training - adults
Day Care - 325 Alder (children)

Training Services

Work Study - Vocational Rehabilitation - SRS
Home Health
Social Services - Homemaker - SRS
Concentrated Employment Program - Interview - referred to Butte for training
Employment Service

Education

Special Education - ages 6-16 - Educable and trainable
Head Start

Transportation

Social Services - SRS
School District
Central Cab

Recreation

Summer Camp
Special Olympics
City Recreation

Personal Care Services

Homemaker - Social Services
County Extension Services of Social Services
Diners Club (Senior Citizens)

Domiciliary Care

Hearthstone - personal care facility
Mt. Hagan Manor - personal care facility

Counseling Services

Social Services
Mental Health Center - Dr. Ben Peters, Dennis Burns
Developmental Disabilities Division

Information and Referral Services

Social Services
Developmental Disabilities Division
Vocational Rehabilitation
Association for Retarded Citizens
Mental Health Association
Aging Services
Ministerial Association

Follow-Along Services

Social Services

Protective - Legal Services

Legal Aid
Social Services

BEAVERHEAD COUNTY

Treatment

Medicaid
Medicare
Parkview Acres Convalescent and Nursing Home, Inc.
Public Health Nurse
Barrett Hospital

Evaluation - Diagnostic

Mental Health Center

Day Care

C.H.A.N.C.E., Inc.

Training Services

C.H.A.N.C.E., Inc. - pre-vocational training

Recreation

Western Montana College Circle K Club

Domiciliary Care Services

Bea McKissock's group home

Education

Special Education - Educable 6 - 16

Counseling Services

Social Services
Mental Health Center

Information and Referral Services

Social Services
Vocational Rehabilitation

Protective - Legal Services

Social Services

Transportation

C.H.A.N.C.E., Inc.
School District

BROADWATER COUNTY

Treatment

Public Health Nurse

GALLATIN COUNTY

Treatment Services

Private Physicians - 45 practitioners
Laboratory facilities - all standard tests, chromosomal analysis
Podiatrist - Dr. Carson
Pediatricians - Dr. Visscher, Dr. Lives
Maxillary Facial Surgeon - Dr. Black
Opthamologist - Dr. Essig
Dental Services - Dr. Thompson - Developmentally disabled children - Drs. Pendleton, Carson, Langford
Physical Therapy - Mr. Herwig, hospital; Mr. Westeberge, the home; Pat Rodrique, Emerson School
Psychological testing - Drs. George, Hassack, Seitz
Orthopedists - Dr. Varberg, Humberger and Blackwood
Speech Therapist - Mrs. O'Connell
Speech Therapy - Easter Seal

Medicaid
Medicare
Deaconess Hospital
Bozeman Convalescent Center
Hillcrest Health Center

Education Services

Bozeman Special Education
West Yellowstone Special Education
Belgrade Regional Services
Belgrade Special Education program
Manhattan Special Education Program - Educable
Three Forks Special Education
Area Resource Center - Belgrade

Diagnostic

Social Services
Developmental Disabilities Division
Vocational Rehabilitation
Private psychological testing
Bozeman School District
Developmental Disabilities Resource Inventory - Montana State University

Day Care Services

REACH Activity Center
REACH - Rea Center

Training Services

REACH Group Homes
REACH Rea School
REACH Activity Center

Sheltered Employment

Vocational Rehabilitation
REACH Activity Center

Personal Care Services

Social Services

Protective - Legal Services

Social Services
Legal Aid

Transportation

City Taxi

GRANITE COUNTY

Treatment Services

Welfare - Medicaid

Social Security - Medicare
Community Health Center - County Health Nursing
Lions Club
Shriners
Granite County Extension Service

Evaluation Services

Diagnostic

Day Care

Training Services

Education Services

Special Education and Resource Room, Phillipsburg Grade School
E.P.S.D.T. - detect developmentally disabled problems - Phillipsburg School - eligible ADC children

Sheltered Employment

Recreation

Senior Citizens

Personal Care Services

Senior Citizens
County Health Nurse

Domiciliary Care Services

Special Living Arrangements

Counseling Services

Information and Referral Services

Follow-Along Services

Social Services

Protective and Legal Services

Transportation

School District

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Treatment

Dental - Dennis Sacry, DDS - Whitehall

Evaluation/Diagnostic

Day Care

Training Services

Sheltered Employment
Jefferson - Madison County Extension Service

Education

Follow-Along

Social Services

Recreation

Personal Care

Domiciliary Care Services

Social Services
Foster Care

Special Living Arrangements

Counseling Services

Information and Referral

Protective/Legal Services

Social Services

Transportation

Boulder School District

LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY

Treatment

WestMont Home Health, Inc.
Shodair Children's Hospital
Dental - Dr. Matson, Dr. Kall, Dr. Tiddy
Physical Therapy - Easter Seal
Speech Therapy - Easter Seal
Physician - Dr. Thomson, Dr. Goodwin
Easter Seal
Cooney Convalescent Home
Parkside Manor
City County Health Department - Mary Hutchinson, Josephine Mathers

Education/Diagnosis

Psychological Testing
Speech Therapy
Vocational Rehabilitation
Mental Health Center - Mr. Foley, Pat Pierson
Children and Youth Project

Day Care Services

Progress Inc.
Children's World
Community Coordinated Child Care

Training

Work Study Vocational Rehabilitation
Home Health
Social Services - Homemaker
C E P (Concentrated Employment Program)
Montana State Employment Service
Tri-County Group Homes
Helena Rehabilitation Industries
Progress, Inc.

Education

Special Education
Helena Industries (summer program)
Resource Center (1009 Lyndale - Regional Materials)

Sheltered Employment

Helena Rehabilitation Industries
Vocational Rehabilitation Center

Recreation

Helena City Recreation - Therapeutic Recreation
Neighborhood Center
YMCA
Plymouth Congregational Church - Social Club
Boy Scouts of America

Personal Care Services

Social Services
Westmont Home Health Care

Domiciliary Care Services

Tri-County Group Homes
Social Services Foster Homes
Parkside Nursing Home
Cooney Nursing Homes

Special Living Arrangements

Tri-County Semi-Independent Stewart Homes

Counseling Services

Social Servcies
Mental Health Center
WestMont Home Health, Inc.
Helena Public Schools Spec. Services
Children & Youth Project

Information/Referral

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities
4 C's
Lewis & Clark Association for Retarded Citizens
Social Services
Vocational Rehabilitation
State Employment Service

Follow-Along

Social Services

Protective/Legal Services

Legal Aid
Social Services

Transportation

Helena School District
M.G., Inc.

MADISON COUNTY

Treatment

Social Services - Welfare Medicaid
Social Security - Medicare
Madison County Nursing Home
Public Health Nurse
Madison Valley Hospital - Ennis

Domiciliary Care

Social Services - Foster Care

Personal Care

Counseling Services

Public Health

Information and Referral

Social Services

Protective/Legal Services

Social Services

Transportation

Follow-Along

MEAGHER COUNTY

Treatment

Welfare - Medicaid
Social Security - Medicare
Mountainview Memorial Nursing Home

Evaluation/Diagnosis

Day Care

Training Services

Education

Sheltered Employment

Recreation

Personal Care Services

Domiciliary Care Services

Special Living Arrangement

Counseling Services

Information and Referral Services

Protective/Legal Services

Transportation

Follow-Along

PARK COUNTY

Treatment

Speech Therapy - School District
Physicians - Dr. Baskett, Dr. Clemons, Dr. Noteboom
Dentist - Dr. Klugga
Optometrist - Dr. Wesley
Physical Therapy - Livingston Memorial Hospital
Medicaid - Welfare
Medicare - Welfare
Mental Health Center
Livingston Convalescent Center

Diagnostic/Evaluation

Mental Health Clinic - Dr. Hiadle
Park County School Psychologist
Speech Therapy - School District

Day Care Services

Counterpoint Activity Program

Snoopy Child Development Center

Training Services

PARC - Group Home
Counterpoint Activity Program
Vocational Rehabilitation
Work-Study - Special Education
County Extension Service

Education

Special Education - EMR

Sheltered Employment

Vocational Rehabilitation

Recreation

Counterpoint Activity Program
Senior Citizens Center
Public Library
PARC Summer Recreation - One month program for DD Children
City Recreation - of all ages

Personal Care Services

Social Services
Senior Citizens - Hot Meal
Homemaker - Social Services

Domiciliary Care Services

PARC Group Home
Social Services Foster Homes
Livingston Convalescent Center

Special Living Arrangements

Counseling Services

Montana Employment Service
Mental Health Clinic
School Psychologist
Social Services

Information/Referral

Gardner, Montana - Resource Team Available - Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Wilsall - Resource Team Available - Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Clyde Park - Resource Team Available - Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction
Park County Association of Retarded Children

Protective-Legal Services

Social Services

Transportation

Counterpoint Activity PARC Cab Company

POWELL COUNTY

Treatment

Welfare - Medicaid - Social Services
Social Security - Medicare
Colonial Manor of Deer Lodge
Public Health

Evaluation/Diagnostic

Infant Outreach

Day Care

Training Services

Infant Outreach - Bev Niles - DDD - Contract

Education

Special Education
Area Resource Center - Box 675 - Deer Lodge

Sheltered Employment

Follow-Along

Recreation

Personal Care Services

Domiciliary Care Services

Special Living Arrangements

Counseling Services

Family Planning - Public Health - Joan Gow

Information and Referral Services

Social Services

Protective/Legal Services

Social Services

Transportation

School District

SILVER BOW COUNTY

Treatment Services

Welfare - Medicaid
Cancer Society
TB Association
Home Health
Social Security - Medicare
Red Cross
Easter Seal
Mental Health Center
Vocational Rehabilitation
Visual Services
Elks
March of Dimes - St. James Community Hospital
Shriners
Local Physicians - Dr. Jacobson, Dr. Knosnecy, Dr. Knutsen, Dr. St. John
St. James Community Hospital
Silver Bow General
Dental
Optometric - Dr. Burton M.D., Dr. Terckman
County Health
Well Child Clinic
Public School Nurse
Crest Nursing Home
Silver Bow General Nursing Home

Evaluation & Diagnostic Services

Butte Sheltered Workshop - Vocational Rehabilitation
Vocational Rehabilitation
Easter Seal - Speech & Hearing
Butte - Special Education
South West Mental Health Center
DD Division
Social Services
School District Psychological Testing

Day Care Services

Butte Learning Center
Butte Day Care Center
Butte Sheltered Workshop
4 C's

Training Services

Butte Sheltered Workshop
Mile High Group home
Vocational Rehabilitation - Work Study
On the Job Training
N A R C - On the Job Training

C E P (Concentrated Employment Program)
State Employment Services

Education Services

Butte - Special Education
Homebound
Butte Sheltered Workshop
Vo-Tech General Program
Vo-Tech General Education
County Extension Service
Headstart

Sheltered Employment

Butte Sheltered Workshop
Vocational Rehabilitation Work Study

Recreation Services

The Butte Jaycee's Special Recreation Program
PRO'S
City Recreation Department
Special Olympics
Rocky Mountain Association for Retarded Citizens (summer day camp)
YMCA
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Senior Citizens Center
Public Library

Personal Care Services

Department of Social Services
 Homemaker
 Social Service Aid
County Extension Service
City-County Home Health
Neighborhood Center
Salvation Army
St. Vincent de Paul
Dept. of Social Servcies - Food Stamps
Meals on Wheels

Special Living Arrangements

Social Services

Counseling Services

Social Services
Vocational Rehabilitation
DD Division
Family Service Center
Rocky Mountain Association Retarded Citizens
Developmental Disabilities Division
Social Services
Regional DD Council

Follow-Along

Social Services

Protective-Legal Services

Legal Aid
Social Services

Transportation

Butte Bus Lines
Social Services
City Cab
School District

The following is a list of available PRIVATE agency services in Region V:

Rental Services
Flathead Industries for the Handicapped, Inc.
Group homes
Ivy Street Arts
Kalispell Taxi
Lincoln County Sheltered Work Activity Center, Inc.
Medical Services
Occupational Therapy
Opportunity Workshop
Ravalli Services Corporation
Sanders County Servcies
Special Citizens' Center, Inc.
Transportation

3.1.1 Public Agencies Service Delivery System Summary

The following is a listing, by county, of the public agency services available for utilization of developmentally disabled persons in Region V.

Flathead County

Family Planning Services
Family Services Information and Referral
Flathead Association for Retarded Citizens (FARC)
Flathead Valley Community College
Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regiona Services, Region V.
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education; Training (Title III)
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

Lake County

Family Planning Service
Family Services Information and Referral
Happy Acres Home
Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regional Services, Region V.
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education; Training (Title III)
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
St. Joseph Convalescent Center
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

Lincoln County:

Family Services Information and Referral
Libby Convalescent Center
Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction; Special Education Regional Services, Region V
Office of Public Instruction; Special Education; Training (Title III)
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

Mineral County:

Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regional Services, Region V
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education; Training
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

Missoula County:

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities
Clinical Psychology Center
Community Coordinated Child Care (4cs)
Comprehensive Developmental Center (CDC)
Crisis Center
Family Planning Services
Missoula County Association for Retarded Citizens (MCARC)
Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regional Services, Region V
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education, Training
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
S O S Health Center
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

Ravalli County:

Crisis Center
Family Planning Services
Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
North Valley Nursing Home

Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regional Services, Region V
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education, Training
Ravalli County Association for Retarded Citizens and Adults
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

Sanders County:

Hot Springs Manor
Montana Legal Services Association
Montana State Employment Service
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regional Services, Region V
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education; Training
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V
Social Security Administration
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center

3.1.2 Private Agency Service Delivery System Summary

The following is a listing, by county of the private agency services able for utilization of developmentally disabled persons in Region V:

Flathead County:

Dental Services
Flathead Industries for the Handicapped, Inc.
Medical Services
Transportation for Developmentally Disabled Persons in Kalispell

Lake County:

Dental Services
Medical Services
Special Citizens Center, Inc.

Lincoln County:

Dental Services
Group Homes
Lincoln County Sheltered Work Activity Center, Inc.
Medical Services

Mineral County:

Dental Services
Medical Services

Missoula County:

Dental Services
Group Homes

Ivy Street Arts
Medical Services
Opportunity Workshop

Ravalli County:

Dental Services
Group Homes
Medical Services
Ravalli Services Corporation

Sanders County:

Dental Services
Medical Services
Sanders County Services, Inc.

3.2 Public Agency Services and Resources

The following public agency services and resources are for the most part located and operating in all seven counties of Region V:

Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Montana
Family Planning Service
Family Services Information and Referral
Montana Legal Services Association
National Foundation - March of Dimes
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education
Office of Public Instruction: Special Education
Office of Public Instruction Special Education: Training (TItle III)
Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities Region V
Social Security Administration
State of Montana, Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
State of Montana, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
USDA, Forest Service, Region I
Western Montana Council for Exceptional Children (CEC)
Western Montana Epilepsy Association
Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Western Montana Health Education Council
Western Montana Shrine Club

The following public agency services and resources are contained in a particular county of Region V and are therefore discussed under the relevant county heading, although they may serve the entire region or state:

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities
Clinical Psychology Center
Community Coordinated Child Care (4cs)
Crisis Center
Flathead Association for Retarded Citizens (FARC)
Flathead Valley Community College
Happy Acres Home
Head Start
Hot Springs Manor
Libby Convalescent Center
Missoula County Association for Retarded Citizens (NCARC)
Missoula Crippled Children and Adults Rehabilitation Center
North Valley Nursing Home

Ravalli County Association for Retarded Children and Adults
St. Joseph Convalescent Center
S O S Health Center
University of Montana, Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders
University of Montana, School of Education

3.2.1 Services and Resources of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Montana

Services Provided: audiological (hearing) services

Eligibility: must reside within Region V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Sharon Weeks, Audiologist
Address: Missoula Crippled Children and Adults Rehabilitation Center, 2829 Fort Missoula Road, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone Number: 728-3570

Services and Resources of the Family Planning Service:

Services Provided: Family Planning offers medical services relating to birth control, family planning, and the general good health of women in their childbearing years. The agencies offer counseling and information in such matters as family planning, family life and sex education, premarital counseling, sterilization (including vasectomy), infertility, and legal abortion. Family Planning Clinics offer medical examinations including pelvic, Pap smear tests, breast, blood and urine, and premarital examinations. The clinics also provide prescriptions for birth control, routine pregnancy and venereal disease testing.

Contact Procedure: Applicants are requested to come to the Family Planning Office in person to make appointments. No telephone appointments are made. See County section listings for the office located in your area.

Services and Resources of the Family Services Information and Referral

Services Provided: 24 hour information and referral service assists citizens in pinpointing their problems and refers them to the specific agencies created to help solve these problems.

Eligibility: All people are eligible (any race, age, religion, sex, economic or marital status). No charge for referrals.

Contact Procedure: See County section listings for the office located in your area.

Services and Resources of the Montana Legal Association

Services Provided: Free legal assistance to eligible persons. All legal problems are included within the scope of the program except: (Civil Cases). Legal servcies will generally not be available in fee generating cases; in other words, cases in which a fee may result from the services of a private attorney, such as personal injury and workmen's compensation cases, and cases in which a person will be able to pay a fee as a result of the services of a private attorney, such as probate and bankruptcy cases.

Probate cases are considered excludable as a fee generating case if it appears that the assets in the estate permit an attorney's fee without undue hardship to tne beneficiary of the estate. Similarly, bankruptcy matters are considered as fee generating cases where it appears the debtor will be able to pay a fee over a period of time and have his case accepted by a private attorney.

Eligibility: The basic eligibility scale is as follows:

	NON-FARM	FARM
Single	$2,200/yr	$1,870/yr
Family of 2	2,900/yr	2,465/yr
Family of 3	3,600/yr	3,060/yr
Family of 4	4,300/yr	3,655/yr
Each added dependent	700/yr	600/yr

The above limitations are net income, after withholding of income and FICA taxes.

The net worth and capital assets of an individual or family needing service shall be considered individually and determined according to local standards.

Other factors in establishing eligibility, such as age, total indebtedness,

Contact Procedure: Contact your County Welfare Office for a determinatio of your eligibility and referral to the appropriate attorney. See County section listings.

Services and Resources of the Montana State Employment Service

Services Provided:

(1) job referral and placement effort;
(2) aptitude testing, proficiency testing;
(3) local and general occupational information
(4) counseling of job seekers who have a need to develop a suitable employability plan (mutual approach);
(5) referral to appropriate helping agency, i.e. SRS, Mental Health Clinic, medical sources, welfare, Job Corps, Vocational Training Center, etc.

Eligibility: Geographic limitations: state-wide
Financial limitations: should be low-income level, no fees attached for services (no actual income restrictions)

Age: should be 16 years or older
Applicant should demonstrate the ability to physically and mentally perform at least routine repetitive tasks.

Contact Procedure: See County section listings

Services and Resources of the National Foundation - March of Dimes

Services Provided: The March of Dimes provides orthopedic shoes, braces, and other equipment for children with birth defects. The group also offers a mileage allowance for those who must travel out of the county for an evaluation of a patient's disability.

3.3 PRIVATE AGENCY SERVICES AND RESOURCES

The following is a list of PRIVATE agency services and resources available within Region V. They are discussed in terms of paragraphs 3.3.1 Type and Scope of Services and 3.3.2 Utilization of Services under each of the seven county headings of Region V.

Comprehensive Developmental Center, Inc.
Dental Services
Flathead Industries for the Handicapped, Inc.
Group Homes
Ivy Street Arts
Kalispell Taxi
Lincoln County Sheltered Work Activity Center, Inc.
Medical Services
Occupational Therapy
Ravalli Services Corporation
Sanders County Services
Special Citizens' Center, Inc.
Transportation

DENTAL SERVICES

Services Provided: There are two dental societies in Region V,(Western Montana). Each society maintains a roster of dentists who have experience in working with developmentally disabled persons and/or who have expressed willingness to receive referrals of developmentally disabled persons for treatment. For help in finding a dentist in your community, contact the Dental Society Secretary (ies) listed in County section listings.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

By definition, occupational therapy is " a health profession which contributes to the physical and emotional independence and well-being of an individual through the use of selected activity. The occupational therapists evaluates each individual to determine the current level of functioning. As a member of the treatment team, he works in collaboration with the physician, with physical and speech therapists, nurses, psychologists, social workers, vocational counselors and other specialists to plan a therapeutic activity program with the following objectives: to promote and maintain health; to evaluate behavior; to treat physical or emotional disability; to prevent further disability. Through participation in supervised activity, singly, or in groups, the individual is helped to solve some of his own problems." (Occupational Therapy Handbook, American Occupational Therapy Association).

Contact Procedure: A list of all registered Occupational therapists in Region V is maintained at the following address:

Name: Missoula Crippled Children's and Adults Rehabilitation Center
(Attention: Occupational Therapist)
Address: 2829 Fort Missoula Road, Missoula, MT 59801

Phone number: 728-3570

FLATHEAD COUNTY:

Dental Services

Contact Procedure:

Name: William Schalk, D.D.S.
Address: Main and 14th Avenue W., Polson, MT 59860
Phone number : 833-4303

Name: Robert Friess, D.D.S.
Address: Cedarwood West, Columbia Falls, MT 59912
Phone number: 892-4348

Flathead Industries for the Handicapped, Inc.

Services provided: Flathead Industries provides a variety of services to developmentally disabled persons. These include:

(1) training (work skills, living skills, community skills, primary education skills)
(2) work activity
(3) group home living
(4) counseling

Other services such as job placement, recreation, and therapy are coordinated with other service agencies. Training, work activity and other services are provided at the following:

A. The Work Training Center
B. The Recycling Center

Eligibility: Developmentally Disabled adults from throughout the state are accepted so long as they have the potential to benefit from this program of services and are recognized as being developmentally disabled by the state Department of SRS.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Chaffin, Executive Director
Address: Flathead Industries, Box 685, Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5300

Name: Vangeline Wilson, Social Services
Address: Flathead Industries, Box 1096, Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5300

GROUP HOMES

Services Provided:
There are two group homes which provide sheltered living environments for developmentally disabled adults. These homes strive to operate as a "community" with residents sharing household responsibilities. Training in daily and community living skills is provided. The main goal for the residents is to develop more independent and self-sufficient living skills.

Eligibility: The Loutherback Group Home serves men; the Winterhawk Group Home serves women.

Contact Procedure: Both group homes in Flathead County are administered by the Flathead Industries for the Handicapped, Inc. (See contact procedure above). The two homes are located at the following addresses:

Name: Shirley Loutherback Group Home
Address: 538 Fifth Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 756-3535

Name: Winterhawk Group Home
Karen and Jim Hayes
Address: 168 Lawrence Lane
Kalispell, MT 59901

MEDICAL SERVICES

Contact your family physician

TRANSPORTATION

Services Provided: Transportation to and from programs under Flathead industries for the Handicapped, Inc. in Kalispell.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Vangeline Wilson, Social Worker
Address: Flathead County Department of Public Welfare
Box 1096, Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5300

Name: Kalispell Taxi
Alice Simons
Address: 40 Second Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-4021

LAKE COUNTY

DENTAL SERVICES

Contact Procedure:

Name: William Schalk, D.D.S.
Address: Main and 14th Ave. West
Polson, MT 59860
Phone number: 883-4303

The Southern portion of Lake County, including Ronan should contact:

Name: Daryl M. Capener, D.D.S.

Address: Medical-Dental Center, East Front St.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-8622

MEDICAL SERVICES

Contact procedure:

Name: Medical Records Office, St. Patricks Hospital
Address: 500 W. Broadway
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-7271

SPECIAL CITIZENS CENTER, INC.

Services Provided: The Special Citizens Center has two locations, one in Polson and one in Ronan. Prevocational and vocational training are provided to persons who are developmentally disabled. The prevocational program teaches Basic Skills. The vocational program teaches work skills. Clients are evaluated as to their abilities and needs and are placed in appropriate program(s) to meet these needs. Transportation to and from these programs is provided by the Center.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Paul Campanello, Director
Address: St. Joseph Hospital, Polson, MT 59860
Phone number(s): 883-5127 (Polson); 676-2563 (Ronan)
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

LINCOLN COUNTY

DENTAL SERVICES

Contact Procedure:

Name: William Schalk, D.D.S.
Address: Main and 14th Ave. West
Polson, MT 59860
Phone number: 883-4303

Name: Robert Friess, D.D.S.
Address: Cedarwood West
Columbia Falls, MT 59912
Phone number: 892-4348

GROUP HOME

Name: John Hirsch Group Home
Address: 520 California Ave.
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-4822

MISSOULA COUNTY

COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER (CDC)
(formerly, the Child Development Center)

Services Provided: CDC is a private nonprofit corporation which serves all seven counties of Region V. They provide the following services:

1. evaluation and diagnosis (approx. 160 clients in 1975-76)
2. information and referral (2,200 contacts in 1975-76)
3. follow-along (1,200 contacts in 1975-76)
4. Early Intervention Project (for children 0-3)
5. Full-time evaluation and diagnosis staff so that this staff will be available for consultation with families and service providers.

The Western Montana Comprehensive Developmental Center, Inc. receives funds from the following sources:

Evaluation and Diagnosis:
1. County funds (6 of 7 in Region V)
2. Medicaid (fees)
3. Department of Health Grant
4. School contracts (fee)
5. BRS&H contract (fee); and Galen contract
6. Private donor, other private sources
7. Bureau of Indian Health

Follow-Along:
1. Title XX Contract (state and federal) with Developmental Disabilities Division

Information and Referral:
1. Title XX Contract with local matching funds (private donor and county funds) with Social Services Division of SRS.

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: Western Montana
financial limitations: Medicaid, SSI and/or Title XX eligibility are excluded from fees. Private patients' fees are determined by a sliding scale.
age: no limitation
type of disability: developmental and learning disabilities.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Ann Mary Dussault, Coordinator
Address: 402 South 4th West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-6413
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

DENTAL SERVICES

Name: Daryl M. Capener, D.D.S.
Address: Medical-Dental Center, East Front Street
Missoula, MT 59801

Phone number: 543-8622

GROUP HOMES

A. Arrowhead Drive Group Home

Services Provided: A family environment in which residents can develop a sense of what a home is like. Provides training which will help "normalize" the residents to typical living situations. Provides training to help residents attain the greatest degree of independence that they are capable of achieving.

Presently has 4 males and 2 female residents, 18-38 years of age.

Problems: The present location is unsatisfactory due to its distance from the downtown area and workshop. A closer proximity would allow residents more freedom to shop, etc. by themselves.

Presently much of the emphasis is on presentation of self to the public, which includes grooming, personal hygiene, choice of clothes, socially acceptable behavior, and conception and improvement of self-image. Next more emphasis will be on developing skills which are necessary to live in a less structured environment.

We are encouraging people from the community to develop one-to-one relationships with the residents so that each will receive more of a variety of experiences.

Contact Procedure:

Arrowhead Group Home
Rich and Cheryl Boggs
138 Arrowhead, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 542-2411

B. Marshall Street Group Home

Services Provided: Training in daily living skills, self-help training, training in usage of community services, training for semi-independent and independent living, counseling, one-to-one interaction, training to help residents become more aware of themselves and become responsible for their actions, recreation.

Residents: Presently eight residents: one person is mentally retarded; one is physically handicapped and mildly retarded; two people are epileptics; and four people are mildly retarded. Four of the residents are from Boulder River School and Hospital; two from Warm Springs State Hospital; and two from the community. They range in age from 21-49.

Priorities:

1. To cut the number of people in the home from 11 to 8

(i.e. two residents and 1 house manager). We're looking to do this by:

a. placing people out on semi-independent living; and
b. transferring to different group home

2. To find a new house that is not so big, and hopefully with a better floor plan, closer to downtown services, and with cheaper utility rates.
3. To eventually have an intensive program to train residents on semi-independent living. (7 of our 8 residents are capable of this with further training; 2 are ready right now).
4. To possible attach a semi-independent unit to Marshall Group Home as a stepping stone in training to residents to go out on their own (to be used as training for residents in the home and as an incentive to work for). This can also keep SSI payments from dropping if resident does not have an outside job.
5. To look into the federal rent subsidy plan, especially needed for semi-independent living.
6. To become more open to the public as an incentive to get community support both financially and to get acceptance.
7. To create a one-to-one advocate system so residents in the home have their own personal friend outside the DD services.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Marshall Street Group Home
Jeff Alling, Ralph Dyrud and Pam Minckler
Address: 930 Marshall
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-5491

C. Reed Group Home

Services Provided: Sheltered living environment for developmentally disabled adults. Each group home strives to operate as a "community" with residents sharing household responsibilities. Training in daily and community living skills is provided. The main goal for the residents if to develop more independent and self-sufficient living skills.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Reed Group Home
Clarence and Leah Reed
Address: Pine Grove
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 258-6926

D. Two Private Group HOmes

Receive no state financial aid and are not affiliated with the state.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Father George Dumais
Address: 637 West Alder, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-0469

IVY STREET ARTS (Ivy Arts Training Center)

Services Provided: Avocational and prevocational training is provided on a one-to-one basis in a non-restrictive environment to developmentally disabled persons. Transportation to and from this program is available.

Present residents range in age from 18 to 63 years.

Priorities: To develop more opportunities of community interaction with person being served, especially in economic sphere (e.g. increase furniture refinishing contracts that are negotiated individually). Employment that is real work for those persons who are older and would be better served by sheltered or quasi-independent employment than by continued training into middle age and one. Development of an effective advocacy program.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Ivy Street Arts
Jim Hatley, Director
Address: 725 West Alder
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-0441

MEDICAL SERVICES

Contact your family physician.

OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP

Services Provided: Opportunity Workshop is a rehabilitative facility to provide a variety of services to developmentally disabled persons including work evaluation, sheltered employment, work activity (basic skills training), work adjustment, on-the-job training and placement in employment, transportation, recreation, psychological testing, and counseling.

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: limited only by transportation; generally, serves Missoula County or residents who live in group homes in Missoula.
financial limitations: none
age: 18 years and older. Present clientele served are physically, mentally, socially and vocationally handicapped - ranging in age from 16 to 60. Total Clients served at present is 64; of which 37 are developmentally disabled.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Opportunity Workshop
Vivienne Hunter, Director
Address: 402 Madison, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-2930

SPECIAL SERVICES
OF
MISSOULA COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Offers trained personnel, special programs, and services to students who need them.

PROGRAMS FOR ----------MENTALLY HANDICAPPED
LEARNING DISABLED
PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
SPEECH & HEARING IMPAIRED

SERVICES ----------TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE
SPEECH AND HEARING THERAPY
COUNSELING
PSYCHOLOGICAL
ARRANGEMENT & FOLLOW-UP OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
CHILD STUDY TEAM
NURSING SERVICE
MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING AND THERAPY
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION, ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

ALL STUDENTS WHO NEED SPECIAL SERVICES WILL BE REVIEWED BY A CHILD STUDY TEAM TO DECIDE WHICH PROGRAM WILL BEST MEET THEIR NEEDS.

Physically Handicapped - The students with physically handicapping conditions may receive any of the services or be in any of the programs that will best fit their needs.

In addition, transportation to the Rehabilitation Center for therapy can be arranged.

Wheelchair students need to attend Sentinel because of the elevator.

Homebound programs may be arranged when necessary. Tutorial assistance, home teachers and telephone hook-ups are available.

Speech and Hearing Impaired - Students with speech and/or hearing problems receive daily therapy. Hearing impaired students receive complete audiological testing and follow-up. Teachers are notified of students with hearing loss and are given suggestions on working with those students in their class. Hearing screening is provided for all Freshmen and Upperclassmen referrals.

Mentally Handicapped - These students are offered two levels of service.

The educable level has a self-contained classroom on the Sentinel High School Campus that offers a full Special Education Program with On-The-Job training. Students may be mainstreamed into regular classes when appropriate.

The trainable level also has a self-contained classroom. These students receive training in functional living skills including functional academics. This self-contained classroom is located in the Opportunity Foundation Workshop where students are helped to make the transition from school to work.

Learning Disabled - The students with learning disabilities have these programs available:

PROJECT 100
RESOURCE ROOM
INDIVIDUAL TUTORS

All the preceding are offered at Sentinel High School. The only services available at Hellgate High School are a Resource Room and a Special program for students with severe hearing losses.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING IN CLASSES FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED

CENTRAL ----------Hearing Impaired - 1 class - Title I

DICKINSON ----------Physically Handicapped - Age 8 and up - Title I

FRANKLIN ----------Educational Handicapped - Title I

JEFFERSON ----------Educational Handicapped - Title I

LOWELL ----------Trainable Mentally Retarded - 2 Classes - (Pre-school), (Primary)
Custodial Mentally Retarded - Preschool to 8
Severely Handicapped - Primary

PRESCOTT ----------Educational Handicapped - Title I

ROOSEVELT ----------Educable Mentally Retarded - 1 class - Primary and up
Hearing Impaired - 2 classes - Primary
Title I, Title 3

**RUSSELL ----------Resource Rooms - 2 - Two teachers that travel to:
1) Hawthorn & Dickinson
2) Cold Springs & Meadow Hill

WHITTIER ----------Educational Handicapped - Title I

WILLARD ----------Educational Handicapped - Title I

ST. ANTHONY ----------Title I only

ST. FRANCIS ----------Title I only

NOTE: THERE ARE 14 FULL TIME RESOURCE ROOMS IN OTHER BUILDINGS.

**RUSSELL - Educable Mentally Retarded - 3 classes
Educational Handicapped
Speech and Language Therapist

RAVALLI COUNTY:

Dental Services -Contact Procedure: Name: Daryl M. Capener, D.D.S.
Address: Medical-Dental Center,
East Front St.
Missoula, Montana 59801
Phone Number: 543-8622

Group Home - Services Provided: Sheltered living environment for developmentally disabled adults. Each home strives to operate as a "community" with residents sharing household responsibilities. Training in daily and community living skills is provided. The main goal for the residents is to develop more independent and self-sufficient living skills.

Contact Procedure: Name: Nelson Group Home
Roberta and Tom Maloney
Address: Route 1. Box 88, Stevensville, Montana 59870
Phone number:

Medical Services - Contact your family physician.

RAVALLI SERVICES CORPORATION

Services Provided: This corporation was organized to operate a developmental disabilities facility for individuals with developmental disabilities which will be provided basic services with the intention of promoting alternatives to institutionalization.

Eligibility: geographic limitations - Ravalli County residents
financial limitations -
age: no limitation

Contact Procedure: Name: Ravalli Services Corporation
Address: Highway 93 North,
Hamilton, Montana (site address)
310 Old Cemetery Road, Corvallis, Montana (mailing)
Phone number:

SANDERS COUNTY:

Dental Services - Contact Procedure: Name: Richard Cook, D.D.S.
Address: Plains, MT 59859

Medical Services - Contact your family physician.

SANDERS COUNTY SERVICES:

Services Provided: Pre-vocational and basic skills training services for developmentally disabled adults.

Contact Procedure: Name: Sanders County Services
Address: Box 157,
Hot Springs, MT 59845
Phone number: 741-3425

Personal Care: Mountain View Home
Hot Springs, MT 59845

3.3.1 TYPE AND SCOPE OF SERVICES

3.3.2 UTILIZATION OF SERVICES

For purposes of clarification, the information for the above two paragraphs was contained in individual county listings for paragraph 3.3 above.

3.3.3 QUALITY OF SERVICES

See narrative for paragraph 3.2.1.4 above.

Parent Training (Special Project)

Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington, Room 102,
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone numbers: office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure: Name: Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Address: P. O. Box 562
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3641

SCHOOL SERVICES - DISTRICT 2

TMR Program -- Peggy McKenna	827-3352
EMR Program -- June Lamb	827-3352
Work-Study Program	827-3352

(Vocational Rehabilitation Program, ages 12-21)
Parent Counseling and Training 827-3352
(Peggy McKenna & June Lamb)
Speech Pathologist -- Rich DeWitt 827-3611
School Psychologist -- Sally Benton 827-4721
EH Program -- Bill Koch 827-3611

Plains:

Resource Room (School Dist. #1) 826-3642
Physical Therapist -- Louise Lulack 826-3601
Registered Dietician 826-3601
Dental Specialist -- Dr. Richard Cook 826-3778

Noxon:

Resource Room (School Dist. #10) 847-2232

Hot Springs:
Resource Room
Sanders Co. Services - DD Program
(24 clients)

SANDERS COUNTY:

Hot Springs Manor - Contact Procedure:
Name: Hot Springs Manor
Address: Hot Springs, MT 59845
Phone number: 741-2992

Name: Sanders County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 456, Courthouse
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3581

Montana Legal Services Association - Contact Procedure:
Name: Sanders County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 456, Courthouse
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number 827-3581

Montana State Employment Service - Contact Procedure:
Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 103 Mill Street,
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3472

National Foundation-March of Dimes - Contact Procedure:
Name: Sanders County Department of Public Health
(ask for a public health nurse)
Address: Box 926
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3452

Name: Mavis Schlappy
Address: 313 S.W. Higgins,
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1818; 549-4605
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Dick Cramer
Address: First National Bank,
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-5161

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispel, MT 59901
Phone Number: 755-5037

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Teacher/Director
Address: Title III Severely Handicapped Program
600 South Avenue West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Contact Procedure: (the following delegates are in office during 1975-1976)

Name: June Lamb, Delegate/Interested Person
Address: Route 4, Box 71,
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3346

Name: Cliff Hoy, Delegate/Interested Person
Address: Thompson Falls, MT 59873

Name: Peggy McKenna, Alternate/Interest Person
Address: Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3352

Name: Rich DeWitt, Alternate/Interest Person
Address: Thompson Falls Elementary School
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number 837-3255

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Contact Procedure: A representative of the Missoula Social Security Office travels regularly to the following locations to help people with Social Security problems in Sanders County.

City Hall
Hot Springs, MT 59845

City Hall
Plains, MT 59859

Courthouse
Thompson Falls, MT 59873

A detailed travel schedule is furnished to all Post Offices, Public Welfare Offices and Employment Service Offices.

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Contact Procedure:

Name: City-County Department of Public Health
Address: Box 926,
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3452

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

I. Community Services Division

A. Social Services Gureau
Name: Sanders County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 456, Courthouse
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3581

B. Placement Social Workers
Name: Sanders County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 456, Courthouse
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3581

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801

II. Rehabilitative Services

Name: John Collins
Address: Box 456, Courthouse
Thompson Falls, Mt 59873
Phone number: 827-3581

III. Developmental Disabilities Division

Name: Sanders County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 456, Courthouse
Thompson Falls, MT 59873
Phone number: 827-3581

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris, or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Eligibility: Any child with a birth defect may receive assistance. The amount of assistance is determined by the local March of Dimes Committee on the basis of the parent's ability to pay. NOTE: Pre-authorization for assistance is required or claims cannot be honored.

Contact Procedure: See County section listings.

Name: Gomien Brown, State Director
Address: P.O. Bos 2221
Great Falls, MT 59403 (mailing address)
441 Strain Building
Great Falls, MT (site address)
Phone number: 452-3307

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION

Services Provided: There is considerable variation among the special and general educational programs offered by individual school districts in Region V. Variation also exists among individual schools within given school districts. For this reason, we have not attempted to include descriptions of individual school programs in this plan.

For specific information on local school programs in a given area, the reader should contact local school boards, school superintendents, principals and special education personnel.

For information on regional educational services for handicapped students, see Office of Public Instruction: Special Education Regional Services, Region V (below).

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Services Provided: Audiological screening for hearing problems and screening for language and speech deficits. Assessment of academic achievement and problems affecting learning in the classroom. Consultation and instructional materials are provided to school personnel and parents with handicapped children.

Eligibility:

Geographic limitations: Region V - Missoula, Mineral, Ravalli, Sanders, Lake, Flathead and Lincoln Counties.
Financial limitations: no fee for services or income requirements.
Age: Primary group - school age children, 6-21 years. Will provide services to individuals from 0-6 years and from 21-25 years.
Type of disability: all categories of handicapping conditions; ask to see: Special Education Rules and Regulations Reference Manual, 1975 (August) Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction; Delores Colburg, Superintendent; State Capitol, Helena, MT 59601. Each school superintendent should have a copy of this publication.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

Name: Bill Edwards, Resource Psychologist
Address: Missoula Area Service Team, 915 South Avenue West Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-2400, extension 242
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday
Geographic limitations: serves Missoula, Ravalli, Mineral Counties

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team Glacier Building, Room 6 Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037
Office days: Monday-Friday
Geographic limitations: serves Lincoln, Lake, Flathead, Sanders Counties

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Teacher/Director
Address: Title III, Severely Handicapped Program, 600 South Ave. W. Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:30-a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Services Provided: Educational training for children; self help skills, toilet training, walking, and language skills. School program is one-half day (a.m.). Parent training will be conducted in p.m. as needed.

Eligibility: Children between the ages of birth and thirteen who are severely/profoundly retarded or multiply handicapped (i.e., cannot walk, talk, and are not toilet trained, no self-help skills, etc.). Class will be limited to 8 students. Children must be housed in the Missoula area (in natural, foster or group homes).

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Director/Teacher or
Ron Holder, Language Specialist/Teacher
Address: P.O. Box 3395, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Services Provided: The Region V Developmental Disabilities Council was formed as a result of recent state legislation regarding community based services for developmentally disabled persons. Regional and State Councils are the vehicles for consumer participation in determining services for persons who are developmentally disabled. The roles of these two councils are defined by law. The Regional Council, under Section 71-2407 R.C.M. 1947, is mandated to:

a) Make an annual review and evaluation of needs and services within the region;
b) Advise the department, other state agencies, councils, local governments, and private organizations on programs for services to the developmentally disabled within the region;
c) Develop a plan for a system of community-based services for the developmentally disabled within the region; and
d) The major goal of the regional plan is to promote the development of comprehensive services in each region for each developmentally disabled person. The Council plans to concern itself with a "Birth-to-death" service system.

For purposes of administration, the state is divided into five regions. The above regional plan concerns region number five which consists of Flathead, Lake, Lincoln, Mineral, Missoula, Ravalli, and Sanders Counties.

The regional council is composed of two delegates (one consumer and one who may

be either a consumer or an interested person) and two alternates from each county. Please refer to specific County listings to contact your delegates.

Eligibility: This Council does not provide direct services to developmentally disabled persons; they merely coordinate and promote the development of services. This Council meets regularly and is open to the public. Each county delegation is responsible for holding public meetings in their respective counties. All persons interested in any aspect of developmental disabilities are encouraged to attend meetings and provide input into planning and development. Notices of meetings should be published in your local newspaper.

Contact Procedure: Please refer to the County section listings for names, addresses and telephone numbers of your county's delegates.

Name: Vonnie Koenig, Chairperson
Address: 430 Church Drive
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 752-1734

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Services Provided: Income Maintenance

Eligibility: Social Security administers two programs: Social Security and Supplemental Security Income.

1) Social Security
Social Security payments are made as an earned right to workers who are insured under the program as a result of their contributions to it. Payments are also made to specified dependents of these workers.
   A) Qualifications
      1) Aged Workers; must be age 62 and substantially retired.
      2) Disabled Workers
         a. Disability must render a person unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity and must be expected to last at least one year or to end in death. People who have multiple hospital admissions and multiple unsuccessful work attemps often lose benefits because they delay filing claims.
         b. Work Credits. Must have 20 quarters of social security coverage. The work requirement is less for workers who become disabled before age 31. People who work part time and/or temporary often don't realize they earn quarters of coverage and lose benefits because they delay filing or don't file for benefits.
      3) Dependents
         a. Child of retired, disabled or deceased worker
            1. Must be under age 18, or
            2. Age 18 to 22 and attending school, or
            3. Disabled before age 22 (To qualify for disabled child's benefits a child must have become disabled before age 22; however, he can apply for benefits at any age.)
         b. Wife of retired or disabled worker
            1. Must be age 62, or
            2. Must have entitled minor children in her care (one or more)

c. Widows
   1. Must be age 60, or
   2. Must be age 50 and disabled, or
   3. Must have entitled minor child in her care

4) Medicare
   a. Qualifications
      1. All social security beneficiaries age 65 or over
      2. Any beneficiary who has drawn benefits as a disabled person for 24 months
   b. Services. The Missoual District Office establishes entitlement to Medicare and then acts in a problem solving capacity. Claims for medicare benefits are usually filed either by providers of services or by the beneficiaries themselves.

II. Supplemental Security Income (SSI)

This program provides cash payments to aged, blind and disabled people who have limited income and resources. The requirements are:

A. General. Must be a citizen or an alien lawfully admitted for residence in the United States.

B. Categories
   1) Must be age 65, or
   2) Must be disabled (same definition as used for social security), or
   3) Must be legally blind - vision 20/200 in the better eye after correction.

C. Resources limitations. An individual may have no more than $1,500 in resources; a couple may have no more than $2,250 in resources. Where these limits are exceeded entitlement does not exist. In determining resources we do not count:
   1) Home with an appraised value under $25,000
   2) Car valued to $1,200
   3) Household goods of reasonable value
   4) Life insurance of reasonable value
   5) There are some allowances which permit a person to keep a small business or a reasonable amount of income producing property.

D. Income. What a person gets is income: it may be in cash, and/or services. To determine the amount of an SSI payment, the applicable disregards are deducted from income. The remainder is subtracted from the person's standard payment amount and the result is his SSI payment.
   1) Standard payment amounts are determined by a person's living arrangements. They are:
      a. Individual living in his own household - $157.70 per month
      b. Couple living in own household - $236.60 per month
      c. Individual living in household of another - $105.14 per month
      d. Couple living in household of another - $157.74 per month
      e. Individual in institution receiving at least one-half of his support from medicaid - $25.00 per month.
      f. Individual living in a public institution and not supported by medicaid - $o
   2) Disregards
      a. General disregard - $20 per month. This disregard is applied first to unearned income; any remainder is then applied against earned income.
      b. Earned income. Disregard the first $65 of earned income and one-half of remainder.

c. Work expenses of the blind are disregarded entirely.
d. Income and conservation of income necessary for an approved self-support plan may be disregarded entirely.
e. Disabled students under age 22. Income amounts equal to tuition and fees may be disregarded entirely.

E. A person may own too much property but have no money to live on. If he agrees to sell the excess property and repay SSI payments made to him, he can receive immediate SSI payments.

SSI has neither a lien law nor a relative responsibility law.

Income and resources of an ineligible spouse can be deemed to the eligible spouse. The same deeming can apply from a parent to an eligible child. Allowances are made for other family members.

Caution: These are gross referral screens only. They should be used with caution since some individuals referred in accordance with them may not be eligible for payments. Many technical points have been omitted in the interest of brevity. When in doubt, please refer.

Note: A disabled individual may be any age. For example a disabled infant living with his parents could qualify for payments if the income and resources deemed from his parents did not preclude payments.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Social Security Office
Address: 201 S. 3rd Street W.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 329-3444
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 pm
Office days: Monday-Friday

This office can handle just about any type of business, including the filing of claims for benefits, over the telephone. This office accepts collect telephone calls from Lake, Mineral, Missoula, Ravalli, Sanders Counties. See County section listings, giving locations that the district representative visits regularly to help people with Socail Security problems.

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Services Provided:

1) Information, referral and coordination of community resources for medical, social, skilled nursing and educational services and assistance with financial resources.
2) Skilled nursing in the home; e.g., dressing change, injections, catheterization and teaching families how to care for disabled persons in the home.
3) State Crippled Children Services information and referral. Financial assistance with various disabling or crippling conditions of children such as: cleft lip and palate, birth defects, club foot, hearing preservation, etc.

4) Women, Infant, and Child Nutrition Program (WIC) - for low-income families.

Contact Procedure: See County section listings.

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES (SRS)

Services Provided: The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) is a multi-service state agency. Only those programs and services provided especially for developmentally disabled persons are included in this plan. The services available to the developmentally disabled through SRS are either provided directly by SRS Staff or purchased by the agency from private agencies or organizations.

The state is divided into five administrative regions by the governor. The western region (Region V) is divided into two districts: Missoula and Kalispell. The Missoula District is composed of Missoula, Mineral and Ravalli Counties; and the Kalispell District is made up of Flathead, Lake, Lincoln and Sanders Counties. The services outlined in this plan are available within Region V.

1. Community Services Division
   A. Social Services Bureau

Services Provided: The Social Services Bureau of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) provides a number of services to persons who are developmentally disabled. Social workers in the welfare office of each county are responsible for providing most direct services to developmentally disabled persons.

The primary goal of Social Services is to allow developmentally disabled persons to remain in, or return to, their community. The social worker is available to help the client or his family to determine what services are needed and available. Arranging such services as respite care, homemaker service, foster and group home placement is provided by the social worker. If persons reside in communties where access to services is limited, it is possible to arrange residential care (foster home or group home) in a community where the necessary services exist. Below is a comprehensive index of available Social Services. Eligibility requirements and the procedure to obtain these services are all the same and this information follows at the end of the listing.

1) Day Care - Child care for a portion of the day in a licensed facility.
   Day Care Centers - Centers provide day care services to children between three and six years of age. The Community Services Division grants licenses to operate and provides consultation and supervision to the ongoing operation of the centers. The license allows for the care of seven or more children.
   Day Care Homes - A day care home may serve up to six children. Only two children under two years of age may be accepted in each licensed home. Hours in which a day care home is open vary with each home. Some homes will take children evenings and on weekends. Children up to the age of fourteen may use day care services.
2) Foster Care - Temporary of long-term placement of children in a licenced foster family home or group home facility.
   Foster Homes - Foster homes provide substitute care to children who must be separated from their parent or caretaker for special reasons. A foster home may be licensed to care for as many as six children. Children under

the age of eighteen may be eligible for foster care services.

3) Homemaker Services - Care of individuals in their homes, helping to achieve adequate household and family management through the services of a trained and supervised homemaker.
4) Health Related Services - Helping individuals identify health needs and secure health services, helping to assure continuity of treatment, carrying out of recommendations, and securing admission to appropriate care facilities.
5) Home Management and Other Functional Educational Services - Instruction and training in management of household budgets, maintenance of the home, food preparation, consumer education, principles of child development, and how to cope with child rearing problems, and related areas of family life.
6) Housing Improvement Services - Helping families to obtain or retain adequate housing.
7) Legal Services - Legal services as provided by the Montana Legal Services Association.
8) Educational Services - Helping individuals secure education appropriate to their capacties from available resources at no cost to the agency.
9) Employment Services - Enabling appropriate individuals to secure employment or training leading to employment.
10) Family Planning Services - Counseling and referral to local family planning services.
11) Transportation Services - Transportation necessary to and from community facilities and resources to obtain required services.
12) Services to Unwed Mothers - Counseling relative to the problems of unwed pregnancy.
13) Protective Services - Social Services offers protective intervention when the rights and well being of any developmentally disabled adult or child are exploited or when a person(s) is found to be unable to care for his/her own needs. Information and referral to appropriate resources are also available to anyone requesting such help.
14) Services to Developmentally Disabled - Services are provided to allow the developmentally disabled person to return to or remain in communities. This includes placement in foster home and group home facilities. Services are directed toward enhancing physical, social and emotional development.
15) Information and Referral - Provision of information regarding services available within the agency and broader community. Referrals to appropriate resources are provided.

Eligibility: Protective services and information and referral are available regardless of the income level of the client and/or his family. Other developmental disability services are subject to the financial status of the individual. As eligibility for different services may vary, inquiry should be made with a social worker in the county Social Services office.

Contact Procedure: To obtain further information on any of the above services, contact the County Welfare Office. (See State of Montana, Social and Rehabilitation Services, County section.)

B. Placement Social Workers

Services Provided: The special placement project provides for returning mentally retarded as well as other developmentally disabled persons presently institutionalized at Boulder River School and Hospital to the community. The Placement

Social Worker arranges for residential and training programs appropriate for the child or adult coming out of the institution and assists him in adjusting to and becoming acquainted with his new setting. Necessary services are provided, arranged or coordinated to meet the specific needs of the developmentally delayed person. The Placement Social Worker would appreciate help in developing new resources such as foster homes. Those wishing to become foster parents for an individual returning to the community will be assisted through the licensing process by the project social worker.

Natural parents or guardians of persons presently residing in Boulder River School and Hospital who are considering having their family member return to the community should contact the Placement Social Worker for more information about this procedure and information about services available in the community to meet the individual needs of their family member. The project is in effect through June 30, 1977.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number:

II. Rehabilitative Services Division

Services Provided: This is the principal state program to provide needed services to vocationally handicapped people of employable age to restore them to gainful employment. Program emphasis is on serving first the severely disabled, of which the developmentally disabled recipient has a major role.

The main service purchased by this agency for the developmentally disabled individual is one of complete physical, psychological and work evaluation. If the results of the evaluation indicate the applicant is job feasible we are able to assist in providing on-the-job training. If the applicant is not job feasible then he will be transferred to the Developmental Disabilities Division and the appropriate services will be provided. Depending upon financial need and the agency's resources, we may also assist in physical restoration. The following are some services offered to handicapped persons by Rehabilitative Services:

1) diagnostic (medical or psychological diagnosis)
2) counseling
3) physical restoration services
4) training (including tools)
5) maintenance
6) placement
7) tools
8) equipment
9) initial stocks
10) supplies
11) occupational licenses
12) transportation
13) other goods and services necessary to render a handicapped individual fit to engage in gainful occupation
14) interpreter services for the deaf

15) services to members of the handicapped individual's family when such services will contribute to the handicapped individual's rehabilitation and follow-up.

This agency also supports a cooperative Vocational Rehabilitation Program with Special Education classes in eight schools throughout the western seven counties.

Eligibility: Eligibility for Vocational Rehabilitation Services will be determined upon the basis of these established criteria:

1) the presence of a physical or mental disability;
2) the existence of a substantial handicap to employment;
3) a reasonable expectation that Vocational Rehabilitation Services may render the individual fit to engage in a gainful occupation.

age: If the person is in a Special Education class the age brackets are between 14 and 25 years of age inclusive; if applying for regular case services it is 16 years of age minimum.

If an applicant exceeds the financial eligibility for the Developmental Disabilities program because of a Trust Fund, Savings, etc. it may still be possible for the agency to assist in the cost of the evaluation. If the results of the evaluation indicate a need for sheltered employment, the Screening Committee (consisting of representatives from the various social and educational facilities in the area) will then consider the applicant for Extended Employment. This program would defray the expense to the family while the applicant was employed by the sheltered workshop.

Contact Procedure: Telephone or write State of Montana, Social and Rehabilitation Services. See County section for offices serving your area.

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
A. General Services

Services Provided: This is a Division formed statewide with regional offices to provide community based services for developmentally disabled persons. The services are provided to eligible recipients in their own community or as close to their own community as possible. The services offered are not to be those offered by any other agnecy or service provider, i.e., school system, mental health, etc. Services are provided through a purchase of service program (through local community non-profit incorporated boards), directly funded by the Developmental Disabilities Division, or coordinated through a regional council not necessarily funded directly by the Division (see description of Regional Council for Developmental Disabilities, Region V). Services are provided by a third-party contract with providers of service (referred to as a "purchase of service contract"). The Division also provides disabled persons and are non-profit in nature.

The Division is authorized to provide the following services through contract:

Residential
1) Group homes
2) Semi-independent living
3) Respite care
4) Specialized living arrangements

Supportive Services

1) Vocational - sheltered employment; work activity; day training
2) Preschool training
3) Diagnosis and evaluation
4) Information and referral
5) Counseling
6) Follow-along
7) Training for natural parents, foster parents, group home parents
8) Transportation
9) Training services for developmentally disabled persons.

Eligibility: "Developmental disabilities means disabilities attributable to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or any other neurological handicapping condition closely related to mental retardation and requiring treatment similar to that required by mentally retarded individuals; which condition has continued or can be expected to continue indefinitely and constitutes a substantial handicap of such individuals." (1974 Montana Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Act-H.B.412)

Some keys to eligibility are:

1) If the person is receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI), medicaid, or financial assistance from the Department of Public Welfare (DPW), he is automatically eligible.
2) Eligibility is determined at each county Department of Public Welfare through their office of Social Services.
3) Information and referral are offered to all regardless of income and every developmentally disabled person has the right to these services.
4) If you have any question regarding eligibility, please contact the Developmental Disabilities Division office for assistance (see below)
5) Individual programs also have a screening process which is done through the auspices of a "screening committee." This committee is made up of professional persons who are involved in the field of developmental disabilities. They screen the persons for what needs he or she might have and what services would best answer those needs.

Some services may also be provided to individuals who do not meet eligibility standards, who may be able to pay for their own services. If an individual is 18 years or older, for eligibility, he may be considered on his own resources and not those of his family.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Developmental Disabilities Division, Region V
Michael Morris, Georgena Dutton or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

B. Parent Training (Special Project)

Services Provided: The purpose of the project is to aid natural and foster parents in developing and refining their parenting skills. This training enables them to specify instructional objectives for their child, to develop stimulation

programs for the child, to utilize some basic teaching and/or behavior management techniques, etc. Workshops, in addition to in-home training, are offered to families on a regular basis.

Eligibility:

age: 0-12 years, but first priority 0-6 years.
type of disability: any developmental disability.
other limitations: this project is currently serving 17 families with one full-time staff person. Consequently, the addition of "new" families to the project will depend on:

1) the availability of other services to the family (i.e., whether other avenues of assistance have been exhausted);
2) the degree of the child's disability (i.e., children and families with the greatest needs will receive highest priority);
3) the willingness of families to participate in consistent and structured "training";
4) the travel schedule of project staff. This project is funded only through August, 1976. Therefore, an attempt is being made to incorporate families into other existing community services whenever possible.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE USDA, FOREST SERVICE, REGION I

Services Provided: Employment opportunities

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: Region I boundaries (Region I in this case refers to Region V--Northwestern Montana)
age: normally 18 years and older; some appointment do allow 16 year olds to be employed if their family is within a certain income bracket.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Alice M. Ricks, Regional Coordinator for Employment of the Handicapped Individual and Disabled Veterans
Address: USDA, Forest Service, Region I, Federal Building
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 329-3715
Office hours: 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE WESTERN MONTANA COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (CEC)

Services Provided: The main service provided by CEC is the lobbyist group in the state legislature. This group helps to promote the passage of major bills which pertain to the developmentally disabled population. Each local chapter is part of a national network of one of the largest groups in support of persons who are developmentally disabled.

Eligibility: The Western Montana Council for Exceptional Children is available to any interested persons within Western Montana. The council involves not only professional persons (doctors, lawyers, teachers, etc.) but parents of exceptional children as well. College or university students are also encouraged to become active members of the council.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Fred Appelman, President (1975-76)
Address: 1510 Van Buren
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone numbers(s): home 728-3775; office 243-2855
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE WESTERN MONTANA EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION

Services Provided: The members of this group meet to discuss their common concern, epilepsy. Members include epileptics, parents of relatives of epileptics, and any other concerned community citizens.

Eligibility: Any person is encouraged to attend the Association's meetings.

Contact Procedure: Please refer to local newspaper bulletins regarding meeting dates and times.

Name: Mike McCarthy, President (1975-76)
Address: 651 South Fifth East
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-8106 (any time)

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE WESTERN MONTANA HEALTH EDUCATION COUNCIL

Services Provided:

1) coordinates and organizes workshops and seminars for health care professionals.
2) Serves as an implementing agency in the field of health education for both professionals and the public.
3) If an individual or organization wishes to organize a workshop, particularly one which would involve several groups or agencies, we can assist with program development, brochure design, meeting arrangements, mailing of announcements, registration procedures, bookkeeping of finances and evaluation of the program.

4) Funding: Fees generated from courses or services and individual grants from various federal and private agencies for specific programs.

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: primarily active in Lake, Mineral, Sanders, Missoula, and Ravalli Counties.
financial limitations: operates on a fee for service basis (partially supported by membership fees), but most services are available without cost.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Dorothy Hoshaw, Elizabeth Doss or Janet Perrin
Address: 500 West Pine
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-3782
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Services Provided: The Center provides a variety of services to those individuals having emotional problems or in making satisfactory adjustments to difficult personal situations. Outpatient services, inpatient care, and emergency services are available. Consultation and education are also provided regarding special problem areas.

Eligibility: The Center serves residents of Region V regardless of age, sex, of income. Fees are charged based on ability to pay. Any type of problem relating to emotional or adjustment situations would be appropriate for service.

Contact Procedure: See County section listings.

SERVICES AND RESOURCES OF THE WESTERN MONTANA SHRINE CLUB

Services Provided: Hospital and medical services for crippled and burned children.

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: Western Montana area.
age: burn cases age 15 years and under; crippled: depends on the individual case.
type of disability: crippling conditions and burns, especially those for whom local hospitals cannot provide necessary services.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Charles H. Thomas, Secretary Western Montana Shrine Club
Address: 3105 Martinwood Road
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): Office 728-2910; Home 549-9401

The following is a listing of public agency services and resources by county, of the services and contact procedures unique to each of the seven counties in Region V:

FLATHEAD COUNTY

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Contact Procedures:

Name: Flathead County Family Planning
Address: Flathead County Health Department
Box 919, Kalispell, MT (mailing address)
285 Cemetery Road, Kalispell,MT (site address)
Phone Number: 755-5300 extension 249 or 310
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

Family Services Information and Referral

Contact Procedure:

Name: Family Services
Address: Room 21, Glacier Building
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number(s): 755-5067; 755-6078
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

Flathead Association for Retarded Citizens (FARC)

Services Provided: The Flathead Association for Retarded Citizens is an organization concerned with the welfare and dignity of all developmentally disabled citizens from the day of their birth until death. Services include: information and referral service for families; parent counseling; literature concerning all aspects of developmental disabilities. Fund raising projects such as HIKE-BIKE provide funding for special programs such as Special Olympics and other recreation programs; start-up monies for such things as group homes, training centers, sheltered employment, transportation, respite care programs.

Eligibility: All family and friends of the retarded are encouraged to become members of the Flathead Association for Retarded Citizens. Membership fees are $5.00 for an individual or organization membership; $6.00 for a family membership. We are advocates for all developmentally disabled citizens.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Carolyn Crawford, Secretary; Bob Neitzling, President (75-76)
Address: Box 1122
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number(s): 755-7656 (days); 756-5689 (evenings)
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday-Friday

Flathead Valley Community College

Services Provided: On-th-job training for handicapped and developmentally disabled persons; career education, independent living; drivers' education; basic education; counseling; and job placement; limited first aid training; marriage counseling; employment; follow-up as needed.

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: Kalispell area - no tuition; out of district - $300 per year tuition.
financial limitations: most students need to be developmentally disabled, on vocational rehabilitation, or receiving social security, or have sufficient funds to defray all living and tuition expenses.
age: 18 years and older
type of disability: any disability accepted, but emphasis is on mentally retarded individuals.

Contact Procedure:

Name: James W. Corbett
Address: Box 1174
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5222
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Head Start

Services Provided: The Head Start Program is a comprehensive child development program serving economically disadvantaged pre-school children. The Head Start Program seeks to involve the entire family, as well as the community, in providing comprehensive services to meet the needs of these young children, including those with developmental disabilities. An individualized program design is written for each handicapped child. Services include programs in education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement and social services.

Eligibility: Children of pre-school age must be from low-income families as defined by H.E.W. guidelines (some exceptions are made).

Contact Procedure:

Name: David Willett, Head Start Director
Kalispell Head Start Free Action Committee
Address: P.O. Box 956,
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 756-5804

MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

Contact Procedure:

Name: Flathead County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 1096, Kalispell, MT 59901

Phone number: 755-5300

MONTANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Contact Procedure::

Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 427 First Avenue E.
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5071

NATIONAL FOUNDATION - MARCH OF DIMES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mrs. Donald Radabah, Volunteer Chairperson
Address: Box 191
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: (unlisted, please write to above address)

Name: Flathead County Department of Public Health
(ask for a public health nurse)
Address: 285 Cemetery Road, Kalispell, MT (site address)
Box 919, Kalispell, MT (mailing address)
Phone number: 755-5300, extension 249 or 310

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037
Office days and hours: 8:00 - 5:00; Monday - Friday

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Contact Procedure: (the following delegates are in office during 1975-1976)

Name: Art Kienas, Delegate/Consumer
Address: 1402 3rd Street West
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-6331

Name: Vonnie Koenig, Delegate/Consumer, Chairperson
Address: 430 Church Drive
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 752-1734

Name: Jim Sloan, Alternate/Interested Person
Address: 421 2nd Avenue West
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-6997

Name: Jim Atkinson, Alternate/Interested Person
Address: 503 Fifth Avenue East
Kalispell, MT 59901

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Contact Procedure:

Name: Social Security Administration, Branch Office
Address: 301 First Avenue East
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5065

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Contact Procedure:

Name: City-County Department of Public Health
Address: 285 Cemetery Road, Kalispell, MT (site Address)
Box 919, Kalispell, MT (mailing Address)
Phone number: 755-5300, extension 249 or 310
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Contact Procedure:

1) Community Services Division
A. Social Services Bureau
Name: Flathead County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 1096
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5300

B. Placement Social Workers
Name: Flathead County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 1096
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5300

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801

II. Rehabilitative Services Division
Name: Bob Cole
Address: Room 12, Glacier Building
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5408
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
Name: Flathead County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Box 1096
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5300

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris or Lnda Walrath
Address:818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Parent Training (Special Project)
Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNTIY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure:

Name: Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Address: 704 South Main Street
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-6262
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

LAKE COUNTY

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICE

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mission Valley Family Planning
Address: Box 778
Ronan, MT 59864
Phone number: 676-0900

FAMILY SERVICES INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Name: Family Services
Address: Room 21, Glacier Building
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number(s): 755-5067; 755-6078
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

HAPPY ACRES HOME

Services Provided: Temporarily licensed as an intermediate care facility for developmentally disabled adults.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Happy Acres Home
Judy Frame, Director
Address: Ronan, MT 59864
Phone number: 676-3934

Name: Lake C ounty Department of Public Welfare
Address: 8th and Main, Polson, MT (site address)
Box 847, Polson, MT (mailing address)
Phone number: 883-2500

MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

Contact Procedure: Contact your County Welfare Office for a determination of your eligibility and referral to the appropriate attorney.

Name: Lake County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 8th and Main, Polson, MT (site address)
Box 847, Polson, MT (mailing address)
Phone number: 883-2500

MONTANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Contact Procedure:

Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 9 Third Avenue East
Polson, MT 59860
Phone number: 883-2589

NATIONAL FOUNDATION - MARCH OF DIMES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mavis Schlappy
Address: 313 S.W. Higgins
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1818; 549-4605
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Dick Cramer
Address: First National Bank
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-5161

Name: Lake County Department of Public Health
(ask for public health nurse)
Address: Finley Point
Polson, MT 59860
Phone number: 887-2565
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
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Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Teacher/Director
Address: Title III Severely Handicapped Program
600 South Avenue W.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Contact Procedure: The following delegates are in office during 1975-1976

Name: Glenn Kaiser, Delegate/Consumer
Address: Box 87
Charlo, MT 59824
Phone number: 644-2396

Name: Bill Gray, Temporary Delegate/Interested Person
Address: Ronan, MT 59864

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Contact Procedure: A representative of the Missoula Social Security Office travels regularly to the following locations to help people with Social Security problems in Lake County:

City Hall
Polson, MT 59860

City Hall
Ronan, MT 59864

Public Health Service
St. Ignatius, MT 59865

A detailed travel schedule is furnished to all Post Offices, Public Welfare Offices and Employment Service Offices.

ST. JOSEPH CONVALESCENT CENTER

Services Provided: Medical service with professional equipment, nourishing and well planned meals, physical therapy, patient call system; recreational and occupational therapy rooms. Central nurses station with a nurse available 24 hours per day. Handrails in halls; senior citizens' bus available to take residents to near-by shopping area. Many developmentally disabled persons who reside here participate in the avocational and vocational programs offered by the Special Citizens Center. (See Private Agency listings for Lake County.)

Eligibility: There is no age limit or qualifications on type of disability.

financial limitations: $18.00 per day includes all care except doctor's calls, medication and central supply charges. St. Joseph

Convalescent Center is certified by Medicaid.

Contact Procedure:

Name: St. Joseph Convalescent Center
Address: Box 1530
Polson, MT 59860
Phone number: 883-4378
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Contact Procedure:

Name: City-County Department of Public Health
Address: Finley Point
Polson, MT 59860
Phone number: 887-2575
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

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Box 847, Polson, MT (mailing address)
Phone number: 883-2500

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-2754

II. Rehabilitative Services Division
Name: Maureen S. Swaney
Address: Flathead Drug & Alcoholic Center
Ronan, MT 59864
Phone number: 676-0261

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
Name: Lake County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 8th and Main, Polson, MT (site address)
Box 847, Polson, MT (mailing address)

Phone number: 883-2500

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Parent Training (Special Project)
Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Divison
818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure:

Name: Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Address: Drawer E
Ronan, MT 59864
Phone number: 676-8500
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

LINCOLN COUNTY

FAMILY SERVICES INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Contact Procedure:

Name: Family Services
Address: Room 21, Glacier Building
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number(s): 755-5067; 755-6078
Office hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

LIBBY CONVALESCENT CENTER

Services Provided: nursing care to developmentally disabled persons. Presently has 7 patients from Boulder River School and Hospital; and 6 patients from Warm Springs State Hospital.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Libby Convalescent Center
Address: 308 East 3rd
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6285

Name: Lincoln County Department of Public Welfare

Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6249

MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

Contact Procedure: Contact your County Welfare Office for a determination of your eligibility and referral to the appropriate attorney.

Name: Lincoln County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6249

MONTANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Contact Procedure:

Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 314 California
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6282

NATIONAL FOUNDATION - MARCH OF DIMES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mrs. Sheila Howard, Volunteer Chairperson
Address: Route 4, Box 260
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-7670

Name: Lincoln County Department of Public Health
(ask for a public health nurse)
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6516
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Special Education Classes in:

(1) Libby

Staff includes:
1 Supervisor
6 Special Education Teachers
2 Full-time Aides
2 Part-time aides

5 Learning Disabilities Teachers
3 Speech Hearing Teachers
1 Psychologist
+ Home Bound Program (1 part-time)

Enrollment consists of:
22 Elementary
15 Secondary
60 use resource room
73 use other services

(2) Troy

(3) Eureka

(4) Parents Group for Special Education
(a) Primary function has been to raise money for Special Olympics.
(b) Also swimming and bowling.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mike Moran, Resource Psychologist
Address: Kalispell Area Service Team, Glacier Building, Room 6
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5037

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Teacher/Director
Address: Title III Severely Handicapped Program
600 South Avenue W.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V.

Contact Procedure: (the following delegates are in office during 1975-1976)

Name: John Hirsh, Delegate/Interested Person
Address: 613 Minnesota
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-5476

Name: Maragret Klein, Delegate/Consumer
Address: Route 1, Box 973
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6011

Name: Keith Walsh, Alternate/Interested Person
Address: Route 4, Box 191
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-5964 '

Name: Edna Fox, Alternate/Consumer
Address: Route 2, Box 653
Libby, MT 59923

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Contact Procedure:

Name: Social Security Administration, Branch Office
Address: 301 First Avenue E.
Kalispell, MT 59901
Phone number: 755-5065

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Currently employs three school nurses in addition to the public health nurses on staff.

Contact Procedure:

Name: City-County Department of Public Health
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6516
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

I. Community Services Divison
A. Social Services Bureau
Name: Lincoln County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923

B. Placement Social Workers
Name: Lincoln County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6249

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-2754

II. Rehabilitative Services Division
Name: Gretchen Buckner
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6249
Office hours: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Office days: 3rd Thursday of each month

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
Name: Lincoln County Department of Public Welfare
Address: Courthouse
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6249

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris, or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Parent Training (Special Project)
Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure:

Name: Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Address: 321 Mineral Avenue
Libby, MT 59923
Phone number: 293-6513

MINERAL COUNTY

HEAD START

Services Provided: The Head Start Program is a comprehensive child development program serving economically disadvantage pre-school children. The Head Start

Program seeks to involve the entire family, as well as the community, in providing comprehensive services to meet the needs of these young children, including those with developmental disabilities. An individualized program design is written for each handicapped child. Services include programs in education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement and social services.

Eligibility: Children of pre-school age must be from low-income families as defined by H.E.W. guidelines (some exceptions are made).

Contact Procedure:

Name: Debbie Davis, Head Start Coordinator
Address: Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4757

MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

Contact Procedure: Call for appointment by telephone or in person.

Name: Staff Attorney
Address: 209 Radio Central Building, 127 East Main
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): 543-8343; 543-8344

MONTANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Contact Procedure:

Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 539 S. Third West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-7171

NATIONAL FOUNDATION - MARCH OF DIMES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Mineral County Department of Public Health
(ask for a public health nurse)
Address: P.O. Box 698,
Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4821

Name: Mavis Schlappy
Address: 313 S.W. Higgins
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1818; 549-4605
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Dick Cramer
Address: First National Bank
Missoula, MT 59801

Phone number: 549-5161

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Bill Edwards, Resource Psychologist
Address: Missoula Area Service Team
915 South Avenue West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-2400, extension 242
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Contact Procedure:

Name: Bill Edwards, Resource Psychologist
Address: Missoula Area Service Team
915 South Avenue West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-2400, extension 242
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Contact Procedure: (the following delegates are in office during 1975-1976)

Name: Ellen Haskins, Delegate/Interested Person
Address: Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4233

Name: Donna Pressy, Alternate/Consumer
Address: Saltese, MT 59867

Name: Helen Anderson, Alternate/Consumer
Address: Haugen, MT 59842

Name: Kay Owen
Address: Superior, MT 59872

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Contact Procedure: A representative of the Missoula Social Security Office travels regularly to the following location to help people with Social Security problems

in Mineral County:

Courthouse
Superior, MT 59872

A detailed travel schedule is furnished to all Post Offices, Public Welfare Offices and Employment Service Offices.

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

I. Community Services Division
A. Social Services Bureau
Name: Mineral County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 300 River
Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4551

B. Placement Social Workers
Name: Mineral County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 300 River
Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4551

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801

II. Rehabilitative Services Division
Name: Dawn DeWolf, Social Services
Address: Courthouse, 300 River
Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4551
Office hours: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Office days: Last Friday of each month

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
Name: Mineral County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 300 River
Superior, MT 59872
Phone number: 822-4551

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris, or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Parent Training (Special Project)
Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure: Mineral County Commissioners elected not to participate in financing the operation of the Regional Community Mental Health Center. Mineral County residents are subsequently not eligible for services except on a one-visit emergency basis. Any contacts beyond the emergency visit will be charged $30/hour. See Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center listings in other counties for contact procedure.

MISSOULA COUNTY

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES

Services Provided: Parent support--parents relate their experiences to other parents in an effort to help them; they also assist other parents in locating needed services such as evaluation services, schools, etc.

Eligibility: no limitations

Contact Procedure:

Name: Maxine Lane, President (1975-1976)
Address: Box 2457
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-8687

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY CENTER

Services Provided: Services provided include a full range of psychological assessment and individual and family counseling psychotherapy. From time to time the clinic also offers group approaches to various problems.

Eligibility: There are no limitations on eligibility for services, and individuals of all ages are seen. A negotiable, "sliding fee" schedule is used; but no one is refused treatment because of financial limitations. There are no formal limits on type of disability seen; however, if a case would be more appropriately seen by another agency the referral is made after the first appointment.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Clinical Psychology Center
Address: 600 East Beckwith Avenue, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-4523
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

COMMUNITY COORDINATED CHILD CARE (4 C'S)

Services Provided: 4C's provides supportive services to children in day care homes and centers. Monthly meetings are held with day care operators, and a part

of each meeting is devoted to training. For those attending the meetings, a Resource Library of educational equipment is available at no cost. This equipment is for the children in the homes or centers. 4 C's maintains an up-dated file on all licensed day care available in Missoula and is glad to help people locate child care services. 4 C's promotes and coordinates programs for children where there is a need.

Eligibility: Day Care Training is available to licensed day care people only. Referrals are made for anyone who needs day care services.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Judy Wing
Address: Room 207, Medical-Dental Building, East Front St.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-6446
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

CRISIS CENTER

Services Provided: The Missoula Crisis Center is a listening and referral telephone service. Workers are trained to be confidential and nonjudgemental listeners for anyone with crises or problems which are troubling them. The Center is open daily, 24 hours. Calls are handled anonymously and problems are kept in strict confidence. Workers are prepared and trained to deal with a broad range of individual problems, whether they involve drugs, suicide, interpersonal relationships, loneliness, or depression. Referrals are made to other community services when necessary or desirable. Person-to-person contact is available from the YES team which is made up of a woman and a man. They are prepared to go to the location of a caller needing immediate personal contact.

Eligibility: Anyone can call anytime with any problem. A Crisis Center phone worker and a YES worker will determine if a YES team is needed.

Contact Procedure:

Name: Crisis Center
Address: P.O. Box 3088
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-8277
Office hours: 24 hours per day
Office days: every day

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Planned Parenthood of Missoula, Inc.
Address: Room 211, Courthouse Annex
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-5490
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

HEAD START

Services Provided: The Head Start Program is a comprehensive child development program serving economically disadvantaged pre-school children in Missoula and Mineral Counties. The Head Start Program seeks to involve the entire family, as well as the community, in providing comprehensive services to meet the needs of these young children, including those with developmental disabilities. An individualized program design is written for each handicapped child. Services include programs in education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement and social services.

Eligibility: Children of pre-school age must be from low-income families as defined by H.E.W. guidelines (some exceptions are made).

Contact Procedure:

Name: Head Start
Address: 140 South Sixth East
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): 728-5460; 728-5461
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

MISSOULA COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS (MCARC)

Services Provided: The Missoula County ARC has as its goals to foster and promote the general welfare and development of mentally retarded persons and to assist the parents of retarded persons with acquisition of information and services.

Eligibility:

geographic limitations: Missoula County

Contact Procedure:

Name: Kristine A. Miller, President (1975-1976)
Address: P.O. Box 2902
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: home 728-0279; (after 4:00 p.m. weekdays)

MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

Contact Procedure:

Name: Staff Attorney
Address: 209 Radio Central Building, 127 East Main
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-8343; 543-8344

MONTANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Contact Procedure:

Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 539 S. Third West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-7171

NATIONAL FOUNDATION - MARCH OF DIMES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Missoula County Department of Public Health
(ask for a public health nurse)
Address: Missoula County Courthouse Annex
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-4510

Name: Mavis Schlappy
Address: 313 S.W. Higgins
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1818; 549-4605
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Dick Cramer
Address: First National Bank
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-5161

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Bill Edwards, Resource Psychologist
Address: Missoula Area Service Team, 915 South Ave. West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-2400, extension 242
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Teacher/Director
Address: Title III Severely Handicapped Program
600 South Avenue W.
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Contact Procedure: (the following delegates are in office during 1975-1976)

Name: Florence Lucas, Delegate/Consumer
Address: 1443 Jackson
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-3064

Name: Mike Jakupcak, Delegate/Interested Person
Address: 910 Monroe
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-7348

Name: Katy Jourdonnais, Alternate/Interested Person
Address: 624 East Central Avenue
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 542-2913

Name: Barb Simon, Alternate/Consumer
Address: 1010 Washburn
Missoula, MT 59801

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Name: Social Security Office
Address: 201 South 3rd St. West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 329-3444

S O S HEALTH CENTER

Services Provided: consultation, information and referral

Eligibility: no limitation

Contact Procedure:

Name: S O S Health Center
Address: Box 267
Seeley Lake, MT 59868
Phone number(s): 677-2277; 677-2285
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Name: City/County Department of Public Health
Address: 301 West Alder
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-4510

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

I. Community Services Division

A. Social Services Bureau
Name: Missoula County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 301 West Alder
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-7210

B. Placement Social Workers
Name: Missoula County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 301 West Alder
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-7210

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801

II. Rehabilitative Services Division
Name: John Collins
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-8233

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
Name: Missoula County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 301 West Alder
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-7210

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris, or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Parent Training (Special Project)
Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure:

Name: Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Address: Fort Missoula, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): 543-5177; 543-5178 (24 hour telephone crisis service)

RAVALLI COUNTY

CRISIS CENTER

See Missoula County Listing

Contact Procedure:

Name: Crisis Center
Address: P.O. Box 3088
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 543-8277
Office hours: 24 hours per day
Office days: every day

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Ravalli County Family Planning
Address: P.O. Box 126
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-3226

HEAD START

Services Provided: The Head Start Program is a comprehensive child development program serving economically disadvantaged pre-school children. The Head Start Program seeks to involve the entire family, as well as the community, in providing comprehensive services to meet the needs of these young children, including those with developmental disabilities. An individualized program design is written for each handicapped child. Services include programs in education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement and social services.

Eligibility: Children of pre-school age must be from low-income families as defined by H.E.W. guidelines (some exceptions are made).

Contact Procedure: (Hamilton, Darby, Stevensville)

Name: Shirley Abel, Head Start Director
Address: Ravalli County Head Start, County Courthouse
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1440

MONTANA LEGAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION

Contact Procedure: Contact your County Welfare Office for a determination of your eligibility and referral to the appropriate attorney.

Name: Ravalli County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 309 South 2nd
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1944

MONTANA STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Contact Procedure:

Name: Montana State Employment Service
Address: 333 Main Street
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1822

NATIONAL FOUNDATION - MARCH OF DIMES

Contact Procedure:

Name: Ravalli County Department of Public Health
(ask for a public health nurse)
Address: Courthouse Annex
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-3223

Name: Mavis Schlappy
Address: 313 S.W. Higgins
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1818; 549-4605
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Dick Cramer
Address: First National Bank
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 549-5161

NORTH VALLEY NURSING HOME

Services Provided: nursing care to developmentally disabled persons.

Contact Procedure:

Name: North Valley Nursing Home
Mrs. Muir, Director
Address: North Main, Stevensville, MT 59870
Phone number: 777-5411

Name: Ravalli County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 309 South 2nd
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1944

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION REGIONAL SERVICES, REGION V

Contact Procedure:

Name: Bill Edwards, Resource Psychologist
Address: Missoula Area Service Team, 915 South Ave. West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-2400, extension 242

Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Fred Appelman, Regional Coordinator for Special Education
Address: Room 121, Liberal Arts Building, U of M
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 243-2855

OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SPECIAL EDUCATION; TRAINING (TITLE III)

Contact Procedure:

Name: Bill Edwards, Resource Psychologist
Address: Missoula Area Service Team, 915 South Ave. West
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728- 2400, extension 242
Office hours: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

Name: Mike Fredrickson, Teacher/Director
Address: Title III Severely Handicapped Program
600 South Avenue West, Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 728-1543
Office hours: 8:30 a. m.- 4:30 p.m.
Office days: Monday - Friday

RAVALLI COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Services Provided: This organization exists for the benefit of retarded children and adults and their families. Meetings are every second Thursday of the month at the Ravalli Services Corporation, Hwy. 93 North, Hamilton, MT.

Eligibility: Meetings are open to the public.

geographic limitations: Ravalli County
financial limitations: membership dues are $3.00 per person, per year or $5.00 per family per year.
age: no limitation

Contact Procedure:

Name: Arthur A. Howard, President (1975-1976)
Address: 310 Old Cemetery Road
Corvallis, MT 59828
Phone number: 363-5960; 961-3328

Name: Naomi Wardwell, Secretary-Treasurer (1975-1976)
Address: 109 Bimmerman Lane
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-2825

REGIONAL COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, REGION V

Contact Procedure: (the following delegates are in office during 1975-1976)

Name: Glorian Boyd, Delegate/Consumer
Address: 1221 South First
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-2686

Name: Don Price, Delegate/Interested Person
Address: 606 North 2nd St.
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-4165

Name: Thelma Moody, Alternate/Consumer
Address: Route 1, Box 149
Stevensville, MT 59860
Phone number: 777-3224

Name: Jim Simmons, Alternate/Consumer
Address: 706 South First St.
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-3184

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Contact Procedure: A representative of the Missoula Social Security Office travels regularly to the following location to help people with Social Security problems in Ravalli County:

Ravalli County Council on Aging Center
322 South 2nd St.
Hamilton, MT 59840

A detailed travel schedule is furnished to all Post Offices, Public Welfare Offices and Employment Service Offices.

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (PUBLIC HEALTH)

Contact Procedure:

Name: City-County Department of Public Health
Address: Courthouse Annex
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-3223

STATE OF MONTANA, DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Contact Procedure:

I. Community Services Division
   A. Social Services Bureau

Name: Ravalli County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 309 South 2nd,
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1944

B. Placement Social Workers
Name: Ravalli County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 309 South 2nd
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1944

Name: Jan McKay
Address: 818 Burlington
Missoula, MT 59801

II. Rehabilitative Services Division
Name: John Murray
Address: County Courthouse, Department of Social Services
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1944
Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Office days: 2nd and 4th Friday of each month.

III. Developmental Disabilities Division
Name: Ravalli County Department of Public Welfare
Address: 309 South 2nd
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1944

Name: Georgena Dutton, Michael Morris, or Linda Walrath
Address: 818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number: 721-1560

Parent Training (Special Project)
Name: Kathleen Gallacher
Address: Developmental Disabilities Division
818 Burlington, Room 102
Missoula, MT 59801
Phone number(s): office 721-1560; home 728-8715

WESTERN MONTANA REGIONAL COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Contact Procedure:

Name: Western Montana Regional Community Mental Health Center
Address: 186 South Third Street
Hamilton, MT 59840
Phone number: 363-1051

RAVALLI COUNTY

1. Public Schools

   Special education is available in Florence, Stevensville, Victor, Darby, and Hamilton. All towns have elementary special education with the exception of Hamilton which also has intermediate and high school level. Resource rooms were established, and there is a psychologist at the high school level.

2. Public Health Nurse - County wide

3. Community Mental Health Center - One psychologist, one psychiatric social worker.

4. County Department of Welfare

   There is a social worker available whose caseload contains developmentally disabled people.

5. Ravalli Services Corporation Day Center, Group Home

6. ARC

   Ravalli County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) is organized for the benefit of retarded children and adults, their families, and interested persons. Some of ARC's functions are to provide recreation, involvement in state legislation, fund raising, working closely with school personnel, and to stimulate awareness of the public through films, speakers, etc.

SUMMARY TABLE 3-1
RESPONSIBLE AGENCY, PROGRAMS, AND TYPES
OF SERVICE AVAILABLE TO THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED (DDSP 3.1)

PUBLIC & PRIVATE SERVICE PROVIDERS [1]	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM CODE (if any) [2]	SERVICES [3]																				
		DIRECT							SUPPORT										SPECIAL (SPECIFY)		
		DOMICILIARY CARE	SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS	DAY CARE	EDUCATION	TRAINING	SHELTERED EMPLOYMENT	OTHER EMPLOYMENT	DIAGNOSIS	EVALUATION	INFORMATION & REFERRAL	COUNSELING	Protective and other Social and Socio-Legal services	FOLLOW-ALONG	TREATMENT	RECREATION	PERSONAL CARE	TRANSPORTATION	Dental	Workshops	Establishment-Certification
Department of Institutions	Title I	X	X		X	X	X		X	X		X			X	X		X	X		
DD Division	TitleVI		X			X	X							X			X	X			
	TitleXX																				
DDSA	DDS					X										X				X	
Health Services	MCH,CCS,								X		X	X			X		X		X		
USDA,	TitleXIX																				
OSPI EH-	Title45		X		X					X								X			
Social Services	TitleXX		X			X				X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X			
Vocational Rehabilitation	V.R.					X	X			X		X			X			X			X
	Title I																				
	TitleIII																				
PRIVATE SERVICES																					
REGION I.			X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				
REGION II.			X		X	X				X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X		
REGION III.			X			X	X		X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X			
REGION IV.			X	X	X	X	X		X		X		X		X	X		X	X		
REGION V.					X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X	X				X	X		

SUMMARY TABLE 3-2a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF DIRECT SERVICES BY AGENCY FOR LAST FY

(DDSP 3.1.1)

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Department of Institut.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	323	31		6		29	153		124		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	323	31		6		29	153		124		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
DD Division											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		427		10					695		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		427		10					695		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
DDSA				42					115		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION				17					115		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
Health											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY	NO DIRECT SERVICES										
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
OSPI											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		1,006				14,043					
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		NA				2,335					
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

SUMMARY TABLE 3-2a

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY

OF DIRECT SERVICES BY AGENCY FOR LAST FY

(DDSP 3.1.1)

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Social Services *											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		4,246	4,906	135					627		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		952	0	272					476		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
Vocational Rehabilitation									11,117		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION									1,778		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
[illegible]											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	*Number of services, not people										
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

SUMMARY TABLE 3-2b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF SUPPORT SERVICES BY AGENCY FOR LAST FY

(DDSP 3.1.1)

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
Department of Institutions												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	261	261	122	2			323	302	198	103	323	94
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	261	261	122	2			323	302	198	103	323	94
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
DD Division						157					185	727
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION						157					185	727
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
DDSA												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY									15	340		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION									15	340		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
Health												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	9,316		900	1,200			12,826	3,000	12,600		9,000	families
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	119		NA	NA			105+	NA	NA		NA	
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
OSPI												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		51										11,019
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		21										437
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

SUMMARY TABLE 3-2b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF SUPPORT SERVICES BY AGENCY FOR LAST FY (DDSP 3.1.1)

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
Social Services *												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		407	9,698	8,755	12,954	269	87				2,594	1,195
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		3	1,906	145	1,634	203	44				287	884
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
Vocational Rehabilitation		NA		NA			NA		NA			NA
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	*Number of services, not people											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

SUMMARY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF DIRECT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR LAST FY

(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT*	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		775		22		1,642			105		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		43		22		228			105		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION II.		228				2,598			252		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		140				589			252		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION III.		182				2,848			106		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		66				504			106		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION IV.		132				3,250			172		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		92				519			172		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION V.		116				3,705			190		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		86				495			190		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

SUMMARY TABLE 3-3a

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF DIRECT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR LAST FY

(Agency)

(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT*	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
STATE											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	323	1,464	30	22		14,072			949		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	323	458	5	22		2,364			949		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
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ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
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DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
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DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

SUMMARY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION, & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF SUPPORT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR LAST FY

(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		21								15	12	3,860
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		10								15	12	264
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION II.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		12								175+	40	2,093
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		6								175+	40	262
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION III.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		4								150	85	1,977
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		1								150	85	202
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION IV.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		8				7					48	2,048
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		2				7					48	168
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION V.		6				150						1,568
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		2				150						198
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												

SUMMARY TABLE 3-3b

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION, & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF SUPPORT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR LAST FY

(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
STATE												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	9,577	312	1,022	1,202		157	12,623	3,302	12,798	340	508	11,640
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	380	282	261	2		157	323	302	198	340	508	1,188
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
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DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												

Available for DD Division only on a Regional Level.

SUMMARY TABLE 3-4a

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY

OF DIRECT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR PLAN YEAR (DDSP 3.1.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		43		13					93		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		43		13					93		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
REGION II.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		94							225		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		94							225		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
REGION III.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		79							126		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		79							126		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
REGION IV.		74.5							134+		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		74.5							134+		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
REGION V.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		48.5							158.5		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		48.5							158.5		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

SUMMARY TABLE 3-4a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF DIRECT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR PLAN YEAR (DDSP 3.1.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
STATE											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		339		13					736.5		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		339		13					736.5		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

Available for DD Division only on a Regional level.

SUMMARY TABLE 3-4b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION, & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF SUPPORT SERVICES BY GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION FOR PLAN YEAR (DDSP 3.1.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											13	456
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											13	456
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION II.												307
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												307
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION III.											30-40	113
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											30-40	113
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION IV.											96	163
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											96	163
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
REGION V.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												123.5
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												123.5
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

DD AVAILABILITY RATE %

SUMMARY TABLE 3-5a

COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY AGENCY FOR LAST FY

(DDSP 3.1.1)

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Vocational Rehabilitation											
FEDERAL 80									1,557,723	560,780	
STATE 20									389,431	140,195	
OTHER											
TOTAL									1,947,154	700,975	
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
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TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
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FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

SUMMARY TABLE 3-5b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY AGENCY FOR LAST FY

(DDSP 3.1.1)

RESPONSIBLE AGENCY 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
Department of Institutions												
FEDERAL				2,341.45			5,477.79	301.53	7,467.68	4,200.93		NA
STATE				75,700.48			177,105.43	25,916.22	256,230.12	163,248.03		
OTHER												
TOTAL	NA	NA	NA	78,047.43			182,582.92	26,217.75	263,697.81	167,448.96		
DD Division												
FEDERAL 75						25,164.67					31,908.17	145,549.33
STATE 25						8,388.22					10,636.06	48,533.27
OTHER												
TOTAL						33,552.89					42,544.23	194,133.10
DDSA												
FEDERAL									1,350.00	9,070.00		
STATE												
OTHER 10% Match									150.00	1,400.00		
TOTAL									1,500.00	10,470.00		
Health Services												
FEDERAL	160,324		24,614	33,153			420,253	67,382	392,603		2,500,000	
STATE				9,000			350,937	32,000				
OTHER Supplimental Fed.			7,000				294,845	6,000	50,000			
TOTAL	160,324		31,614	42,153			1,067,035	105,382	442,603		2,500,000	
OSPI												
FEDERAL												
STATE												2,934,455.24
OTHER County												4,160,537.21
TOTAL												7,094,992.45
Social Services												
FEDERAL			277,668	331,636	2,269,312	60,652					467,686	312,137
STATE			46,275	42,417	393,347	20,218					106,007	58,264
OTHER Local			46,278	11,509	363,090						49,836	45,775
TOTAL			370,221	385,012	3,025,749	80,870					623,531	416,162

SUMMARY TABLE 3-6a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL		7,439.97	197,055	63,611.50		45,540			260,326.34		
STATE		112,603.99	65,669	19,962.50		2,246,160			81,465.45		
OTHER				372.50					5,836.93		
TOTAL		120,043.96	262,674	83,946.50		2,292,000			352,575.72		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL		28,463.42	307,832	94,423		72,580			579,589.47		
STATE		23,510.80	102,607	31,324		3,556,420			183,766.82		
OTHER				50					9,134.06		
TOTAL		51,974.22	410,427	125,797		3,629,000			772,486.39		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL		24,202.22	221,632	81,158		76,400			466,234.90		
STATE		21,840.41	73,877	27,053		3,743,600			145,652.63		
OTHER									7,759.00		
TOTAL		46,042.63	295,507	108,211		3,820,000			613,646.53		
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL		37,283.90	270,832	104,516		87,860			542,801.54		
STATE		19,747.97	90,294	34,172		4,305,140			168,741.52		
OTHER				200					10,568.89		
TOTAL		57,031.87	361,176	138,888		4,393,000			722,111.95		
REGION V.											
FEDERAL		18,462.36	233,944	93,972		99,326			531,874.43		
STATE		9,489.12	77,981	31,324		4,866,680			165,754.84		
OTHER									10,884.76		
TOTAL		27,951.48	311,925	125,296		4,966,000			708,534.63		
STATE											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL	NA	385,864.16	1,641,707	634,428.50		19,329,667.14	42,836.00		4,401,857.52	700,975	NA

SUMMARY TABLE 3-6b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
1	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
FEDERAL			44,426	33,914	317,739	7,865				3,120.00	70,659	51,793.42
STATE			7,404	5,086	102,215	2,088				423.33	15,584	616,040.15
OTHER			7,405	834	55,638					346.67	12,969	1,324,338.91
TOTAL			59,235	27,807	483,653	10,513				3,900.00	99,212	1,792,112.16
REGION II.												
FEDERAL			69,417	76,236	577,655	13,344				2,250.00	112,387.50	135,591.41
STATE			11,576	9,537	106,127	4,448					36,484.93	473,631.69
OTHER			11,569	2,652	98,426					250.00	11,011.00	920,770.70
TOTAL			92,558	88,333	776,207	17,792				2,500.00	149,743.23	1,531,993.70
REGION III.												
FEDERAL			49,981	80,703	419,593	11,524				3,700.00	108,474.05	80,765.07
STATE			5,330	10,533	72,721	3,841					23,926.35	501,409.24
OTHER			8,330	2,815	67,135					370.00	9,565.00	910,175.20
TOTAL			66,641	93,841	559,457	15,365				4,070.00	133,965.40	1,491,349.51
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL			101,036	310,656	498,603	17,239					115,305.22	87,635.93
STATE			10,182	11,024	902,407	5,763					26,552.78	420,121.82
OTHER			10,181	3,023	79,761						11,580.00	777,710.77
TOTAL			121,451	100,763	484,1071	23,002					153,754.10	1,291,458.52
REGION V.												
FEDERAL			59,756	43,537	425,822	33,775.67					100,838	100,950.50
STATE			8,793	8,135	73,809	11,925.22					23,856	517,991.67
OTHER			8,793	2,218	68,131						10,756	971,434.55
TOTAL			70,341	73,868	567,762	47,700.89					134,450	1,590,300.72
STATE												
FEDERAL											1,172,355.23	
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL	160,330	544,202	401,955	505,147.43	3,025,749	114,422.89	1,933,767.93	132,099.75	1,017,845.81	177,216.90	3,672,355.23	7,705,294.55

SUMMARY TABLE 3-7a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR DIRECT SERVICES
FOR THE PLAN YEAR

(DDSP 3.1.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL			212,765			57,600					
STATE			76,922			3,532,400					
OTHER											
TOTAL		344,145	283,687	100,576.38		3,590,000			921,334.19		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL			332,446	101,490		91,200					
STATE			110,515	33,530		4,465,800					
OTHER											
TOTAL		472,982.80	443,211	135,321		4,560,000			1,318,487.90		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL			238,316	57,651		96,000					
STATE			81,787	27,217		4,704,000					
OTHER											
TOTAL		336,246.57	321,147	110,868		4,800,000			852,332.44		
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL			292,553	110,717		110,400					
STATE			97,517	36,906		5,409,600					
OTHER											
TOTAL		378,031.92	390,070	147,623		5,520,000			1,109,576.33		
REGION V.											
FEDERAL			253,659	101,490		124,800					
STATE			84,220	33,830		6,115,200					
OTHER											
TOTAL		285,609.98	336,879	135,320		6,240,000			1,069,807.93		
STATE											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL	NA	1,709,716.27	1,775,044	555,240.38		24,331,912	53,353		7,042,358.84	733,616	NA

No OSPI Transportation Available

SUMMARY TABLE 3-7b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR SUPPORT SERVICES
FOR THE PLAN YEAR

(DDSP 3.1.1)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
FEDERAL			47,980	25,827	375,558	8,516						
STATE			7,996	3,364	65,097	2,838						
OTHER			7,997	401	60,089							
TOTAL			63,973	30,032	501,744	11,354					104,463.80	463,980.90
REGION II.												
FEDERAL			74,970	89,972	623,867	14,412						
STATE			12,496	10,613	108,137	4,804						
OTHER			12,495	2,894	99,89							
TOTAL			99,961	96,479	831,823	19,216					199,360	280,691.93
REGION III.												
FEDERAL			53,979	87,159	453,160	12,446						
STATE			8,996	11,149	78,547	4,148						
OTHER			8,997	3,040	72,506							
TOTAL			71,972	101,348	664,013	16,594					141,419.60	127,319.20
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL			65,975	93,589	536,363	15,721						
STATE			10,997	11,971	93,320	5,240						
OTHER			10,996	5,265	86,142							
TOTAL			87,968	108,825	717,845	20,961					164,666	152,930.31
REGION V.												
FEDERAL			56,976	68,609	459,888	14,412						
STATE			9,511	8,775	79,714	4,804						
OTHER			9,510	2,393	73,581							
TOTAL			75,997	79,777	613,183	19,216					149,856	152,187.32
STATE												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL	155,000	570,590	442,646	541,048.42	3,267,808	87,341	2,287,149.19	1,664,288.66	1,157,109.08	149,016.31	6,283,624.40	1,177,104.66

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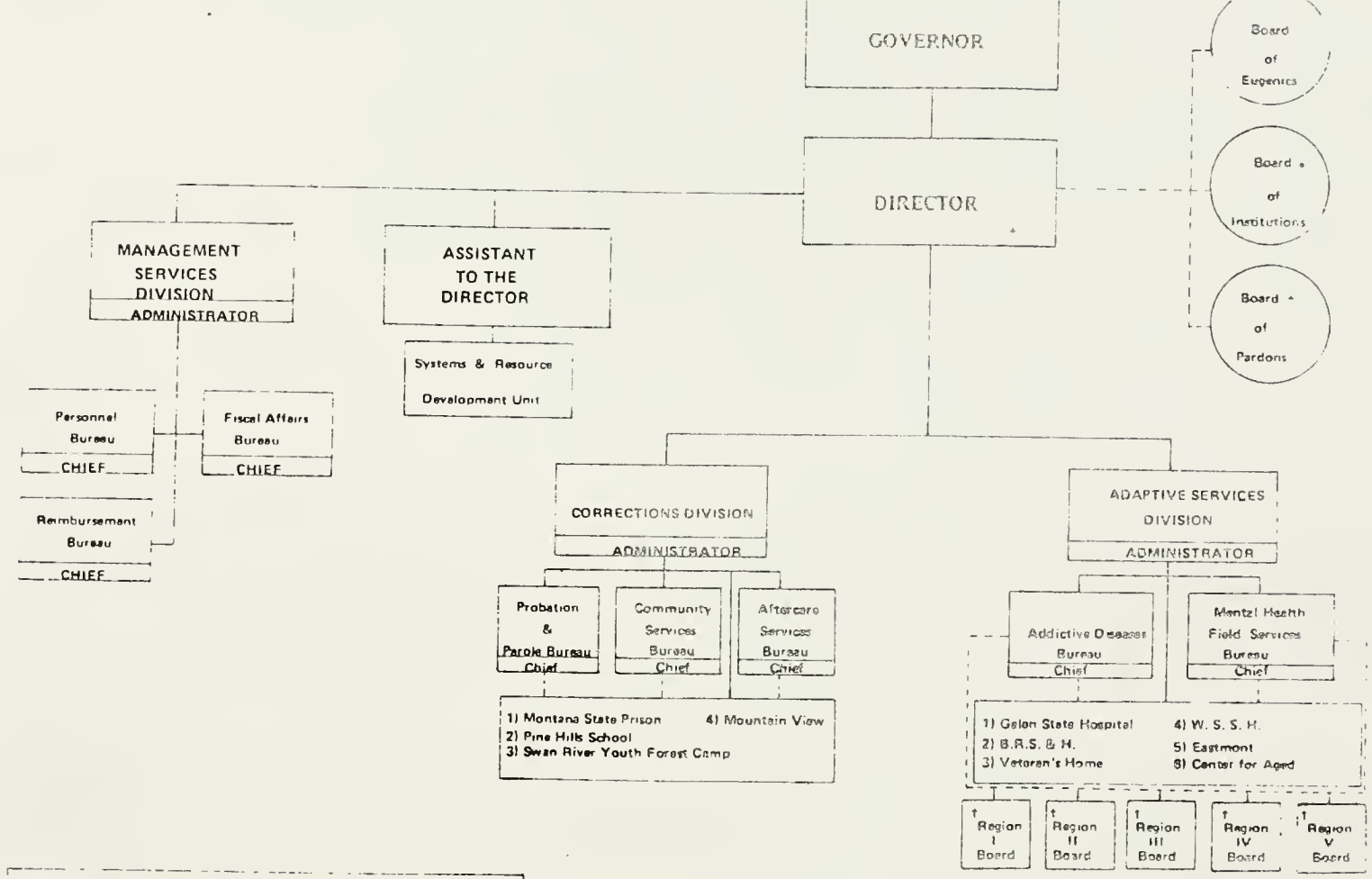
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Institutional Services					
Boulder River School & Hospital	Title I Medicaid Funds	X	X	Provides 24 hour domiciliary care, education, training, counseling, occupational,physical and speech therapy, recreation,personal care, medical and dental services. BRSH is now in the process of deinstitutionalizing children and adults.	
Eastmont Training Center	Title I	X	X	Provides 5 days/week special living arrangements, education, many phases of training, education and therapy services to children 4-17 years of age. All of the children are in the moderate to severe/profound level of retardation category.	

Institutional Services

Boulder River School & Hospital	Mentally retarded people 0 and -->	Placement in the institution
Eastmont Training Center	Mentally Retarded Children 4-17	



LEGEND

○ - Quasi - Judicial Boards attached for Administrative purposes.
• - Designates Advisory responsibility.
+ - Designates rule making authority.
† - Regional Mental Health Boards created by State Statutory Authority; These non-profit corporate entities are attached to the Department via performance contract in providing Mental Health and Addictive Disease services.

ORGANIZATION CHART
DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

Submitted by: Robert H. Matson
Dr. Robert H. Matson, Director

Approved by: Thomas L. Judge, Governor

July 1976

(Population at Boulder = 323 on June 30th. (

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 1
Boulder River School & Hospital		323			4			124*		124*		
Eastmont Training Center			31		2*		29	29**				
Totals		323	31		6		29	153		124		

*Includes academic training as well as self-help, socialization, home living, & pre-vocational training.

**Includes all training except academics
All children received socialization training, while only 9 received pre-vocational training, 19 received self-help skill training & 10 received independent living skills.

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(DDSP 5.2.1.7)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
Boulder River School & Hostpital		261*	261*	122	2**			323	302	184#	72	323	94@
Eastmont Training Center										14SP	31		
Totals		261	261	122	2			323	302	198	103	323	94

*Includes evaluation as well as diagnosis
**These are the only REPORTED counseling services, others undoubtedly occured
OT=18, PT=115, SP=51
@Based on number of residents who have been taken to residential facilities in the community.

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-4a
DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Boulder River School & Hospital		323			4*			124*		124*		
Eastmont Training Center			31		6*		29	29**				
Totals		323	31		8		29	153		124		

Compare with 3-3a, Department of Institutions.

*Includes academics, self-help training, socialization, & home living, & prevocational training.
**Includes all training except academics.

AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

Dept. of Inst.
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION 1	FEDERALLY AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
Boulder River School & Hospital		261*	261*	122	2**			323	302	184#	72	323	94@
Eastmont Training Center										14SP	31		
Totals		261	261	122	2			323	302	198	103	323	94

*Diagnosis & Evaluation = number reflects number of clients served, not number of evaluations.

**These are the only REPORTED counseling services, others undoubtedly occured.

OT=18, PT=115, SP=51

@Based on number of residents who have been taken to residential facilities in the community.

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-4a
DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.							228					
REGION II.							589					
REGION III.							504					
REGION IV.							519					
REGION V.							495					

AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation * 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation ** 13
REGION I.			21										3,967
REGION II.			12										1,871
REGION III.			4										1,845
REGION IV.			8										1,914
REGION V.			6										1,422

*Child Find Project (# of children "found")
Referrals also made.

**Note: These numbers only reflect individual and isolated contract transportation, as numbers are not available for school bus transportation. No record is kept of how many children ride buses; if only 10 kids ride the bus, then it's considered full. These numbers are not nearly as high as the actual number transported.

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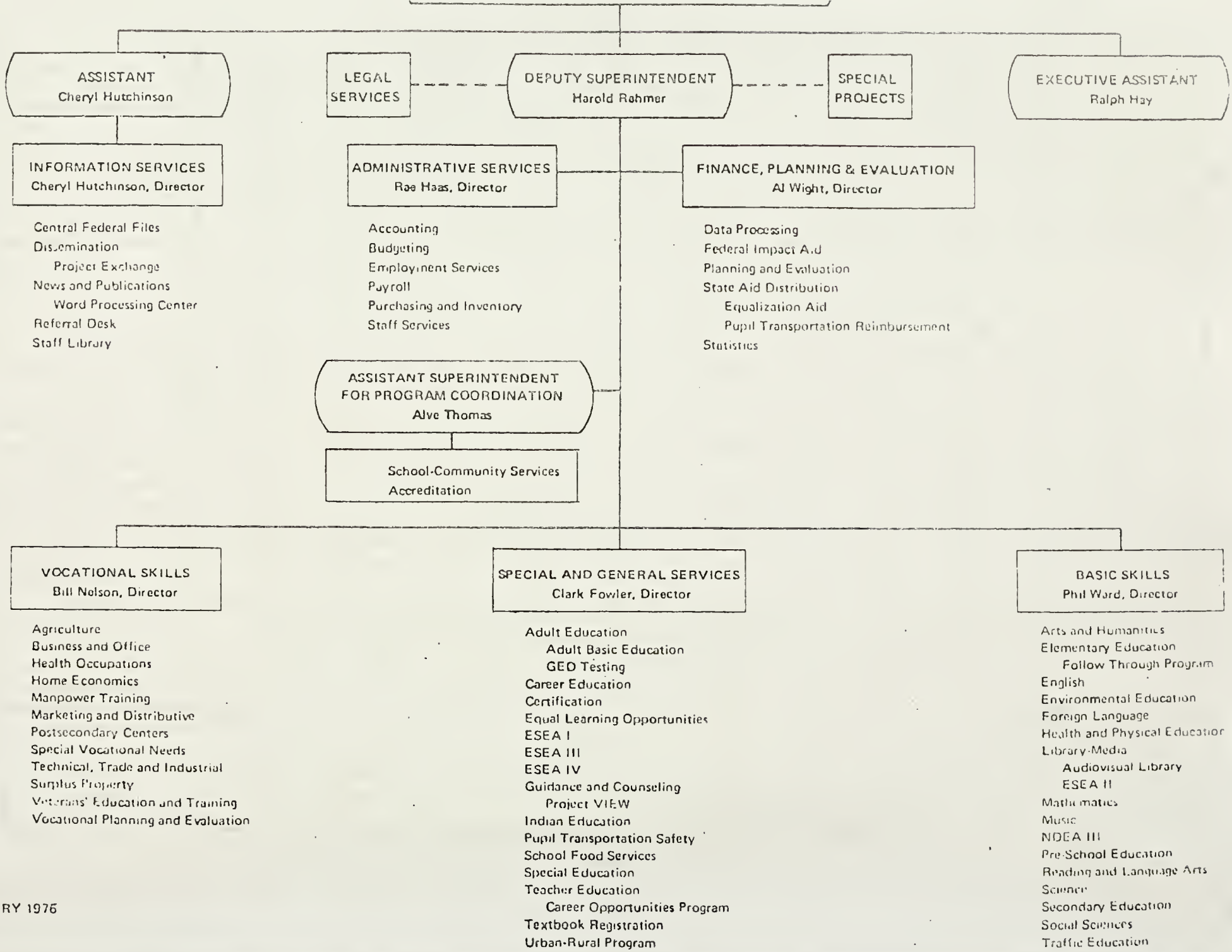
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
	EH											
REGION I.							1,642					
REGION II.							2,598					
REGION III.							2,848					
REGION IV.							3,250					
REGION V.							3,705					



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AGENCY TABLE D-2

[illegible] OF AGENCY ADMINISTER D SERVICES

(Agency)

(DDSP [illegible])

[illegible]	[illegible]	TARGET POPULATION	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS
Special Education	Special & Generic Services	Handicapped Children in need of education **	Child must be either mentally retarded, physically handicapped (OH, MH, VI, HI, SLI, OHI) or educationally handicapped and live in an area where there are enough other children to set up a local program (Ten FMR,7 TMR, 10 PH)*
Transportation	State Aid Distrib. Office	Children enrolled in school	A child is eligible for transportation (Special education) if he is enrolled in a special education class in the district of the child's residence, or in an approved special education class arrangement out-of-district.

*After July 1, 1979, every school district must provide or establish and maintain an appropriate Special Education program for every handicapped person between the ages of 6 and 21.

** No funds are available for children 0-3 years not classified as DD.

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(Agency)

(DDSP 3.2.1.1)

AGENCY TABLE 3-1 (Continued)

LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE	[illegible]	LEGAL AUTHORITY: STATE	LEGAL AUTHORITY: FEDERAL	[illegible]	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED
Room and Board		General Fund State Aid Distribution		X	Room and Board are provided to out of district children whose needs cannot be met by the school system in which they have residence.
Transportation Funds					General Fund-$1800/child/year. 37 were served in FY 76. (Out of district placement) State Aid-$3/child/day for first child, $1.50/child/day after first child. 1006 served in FY 76 at a total cost of $148,575. Number of DD people served unknown. State reimbursed a total of $49,525,or 1/3 of the total cost, the counties paid the remaining 2/3. Homes in the community are provided.

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(DDSP 3.2.1.1)

AGENCY TABLE 3-1
LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE	Responsible Office within Agency	LEGAL AUTHORITY: STATE	LEGAL AUTHORITY: FEDERAL	Fiscal Resources: F	S	O	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED
Special Education	special & generic services	Chap. 78, Sec. 75 RCM 1949 Article X, Sec.II 1972 constitution	S6(Handicapped Ed for 3-6 years) Title 45 Part 116 Code of Federal Regulations 116.17(b) 116.24(a) Part B, Education of the Handicapped Act	X	X		Provides a planned and coordinated program to educate handicapped children. (Mentally retarded, physically handicapped, educationally handicapped-OH, MH, VI, OI, SLI, OHI) Children are screened annually to determine possible Special Education candidates. A Child Study Team executes an educational and behavioral assessment on each child before any placement in Special Education is made. The Special Education Program is meant to supplement the regular education programs. Other services provided are; room and board to out of district children, self contained classes, and home-bound instruction for special cases.
Transportation	Finance Planning &Evaluation Services State and Distribution Supervisors	Chap. 70,Sec. 75 RCM 1949 (Reg. Transp.) Chap. 78, Sec.75 (Special Ed. Transp.)					Provides transportation to elementary and high school students to and from school. Transportation may be by school bus or by contract under Individual or Isolated transportation (I & I) . The State reimburses 2/3 of the costs, the county supplies the other 1/3.

Health Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL		Administrative (Manager)		Other Administrative		Other		Total Support	
	Behavioral Sciences 2		Social Sciences 3		Education 4		Health Sciences 5		Total Professional 6		7		8		9		10		11	
1	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
MCH	NOT AVAILABLE						NOT AVAILABLE					NOT AVAILABLE								

Health Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

SERVICES PROVIDED	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
~~XXXXXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXXX~~	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
MCH												
...STRATION *			632	843			8,641	2,108	8,852			
... CLIENT EXPENSE												
... CLIENT EXPENSE												
...			31,614	42,153			432,065	105,382	442,603			
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...ION							60,000	1%				
...CLIENT EXPENSE							569,470					
... CLIENT EXPENSE							5,000					
							634,470					
WIC												
...ATION											500,000	2%
...CT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...ECT CLIENT EXPENSE											7,000	
...											2.5 Million	
EPSDT												
...MINISTRATION	100,000											
...ECT CLIENT EXPENSE	58,326											
...DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE	2,000											
...	160,329											
...MINISTRATION												
...ECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE	*Consistent 2% applied total, 2% obtained from administration allocation+budget											
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...MINISTRATION												
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...DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...TAL												

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(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
	PROVIDES NO DIRECT SERVICES.										
ADMINISTRATION											
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TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

Health Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3)

AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

SERVICES	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
1	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH				NC								
FEDERAL			32,936	43,346			192,919	94,107	526,998			
STATE				13,688			187,073	32,328			1,425,863	
OTHER			10,839*				204,611*	6,151*	71,864*			
TOTAL			42,775	57,034			584,603	142,586	598,862			
CHILD HEALTH SERVICES												
FEDERAL							394,525					
STATE							312,956				924,811	
OTHER							217,330					
TOTAL							924,811					
WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN											UP**	
FEDERAL											5 Million	
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											5 Million	
EPSDT	DOWN #											
FEDERAL	155,000											
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL	155,000											
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												

*Supplemental Federal Funds
**If not funded, 2.5 Million
#Down because able to get local help with screening and is able to cut staff

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
	NO DIRECT SERVICE										
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

SERVICE PROVIDED	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
1	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral # 4	Counseling ** 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, Sp&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH												
FEDERAL			24,614	33,153			151,353	67,382	392,603			
STATE				9,000			136,437	32,000				
OTHER			7,000*				144,275*	6,000*	50,000*			
TOTAL			331,614	42,153		41	432,065	105,382	442,603	42		
CHILD HEALTH SERVICES (CCS)												
FEDERAL							269,400					
STATE							214,500					
OTHER							150,570*					
TOTAL							634,470					
WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN (WC)												
FEDERAL											2.5 Million	
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
EPSDT Title XIX												
FEDERAL	160,329											
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL	160,329											
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												

*Supplemental Federal Funds
**Family Planning (extra service of funds for FP centers)
#Health Education

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

SERVICE PROVIDED	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
1	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
	PROVIDES NO DIRECT SERVICES										
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STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
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TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

SERVICE ~~XXXXXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXX~~ 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
MCH	Federal	1,053,817	30,000	35.13	NA	NA	NA
	State						
	Supplemental (FED)						
CCS	Federal	634,470	526	1,206.22	20%	105	126,653.10
	State						
	Supplimental						
WIC	Federal	2.5 Million	9,000(fam.)	277.77	NA	NA	NA
	Department of Agriculture						
EPSDT	Federal	160,329	9,316	17.21	29	119	2,047.99
	Title XIX						

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AGENCY TABLE 3-8b
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
		NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE			
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
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DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

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AGENCY TABLE 3-8a
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
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ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

AGENCY TABLE 3-7b

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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Service Provided

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
MCH												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY			900	1,200			12,300	3,000	12,600			
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION			NA	NA			NA	NA	NA			
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
CCS												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY							526					
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION							105					
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %							20%					
WIC												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											9,000	
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											NA	
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
EPSDT												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	9,316											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	119											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %	2%											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												

AGENCY TABLE 3-7a

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
	NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
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DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

NA

AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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SERVICES PROVIDED GEOGRAPHIC SU. DIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES: IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP/H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
MCH 30,008													
NA													
CCS								105					
526 Total													
16 MR													
89 CP													
0 E													
0 A													
WIC													
9,000(families)													
NA													
EPSDT		119											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-4a

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
	NO DIRECT SERVICES				NO DIRECT SERVICES							

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AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral * 4	Counseling ** 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
MCH				900	1,200			12,300	3,000	12,600			
CCS								526					
WIC												9,000 (families)	
EPSDT		9,316											

*Health Education
**Family Planning

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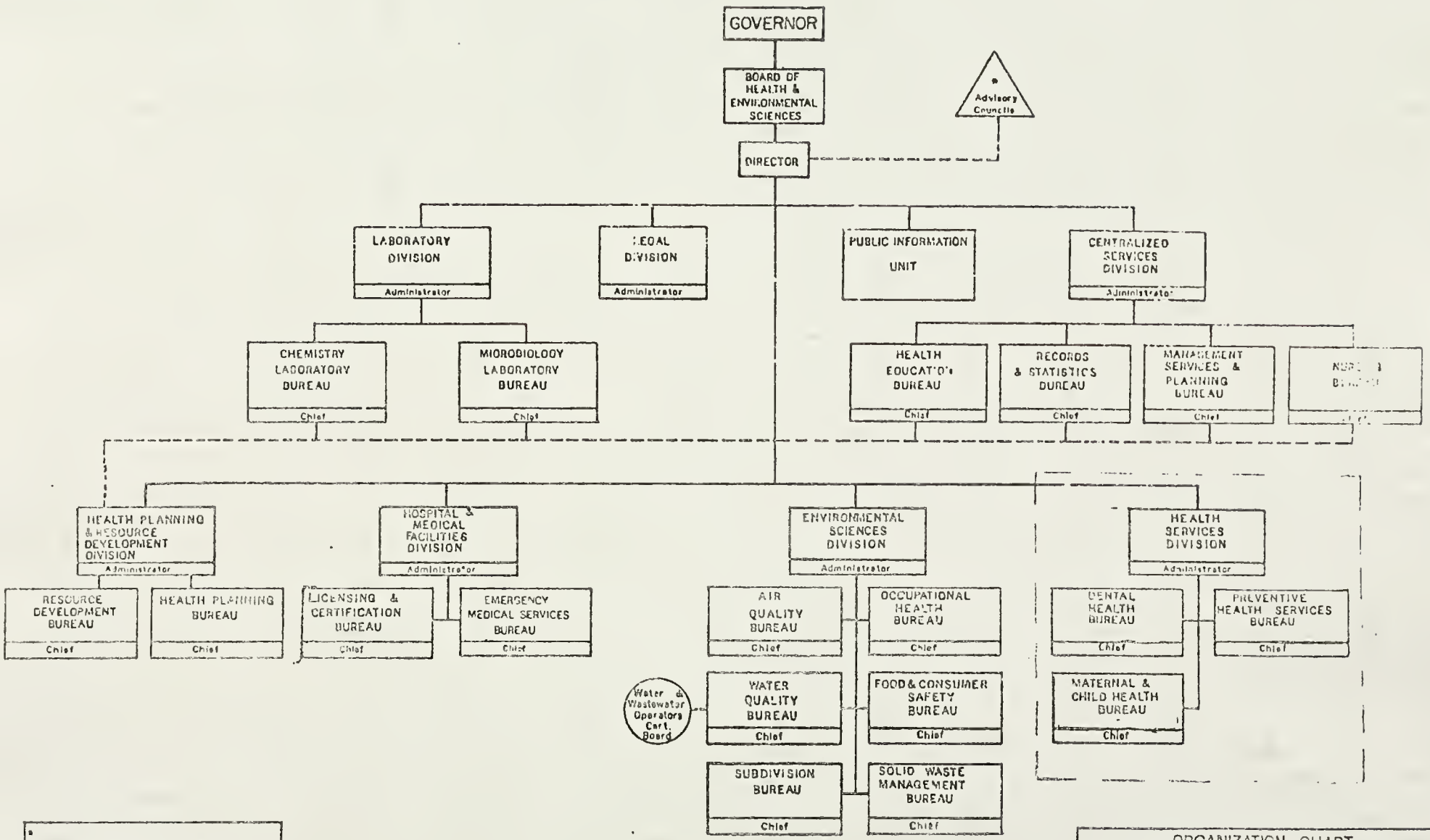
AGENCY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
		NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE			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Administrator
LEGAL DIVISION
Administrator
PUBLIC INFORMATION UNIT
CENTRALIZED SERVICES DIVISION
Administrator
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Chief
MICROBIOLOGY LABORATORY BUREAU
Chief
HEALTH EDUCATION BUREAU
Chief
RECORDS & STATISTICS BUREAU
Chief
MANAGEMENT SERVICES & PLANNING BUREAU
Chief
HEALTH PLANNING & RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
Administrator
HOSPITAL & MEDICAL FACILITIES DIVISION
Administrator
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HEALTH SERVICES DIVISION
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WATER QUALITY BUREAU
Chief
FOOD & CONSUMER SAFETY BUREAU
Chief
SUBDIVISION BUREAU
Chief
SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT BUREAU
Chief
DENTAL HEALTH BUREAU
Chief
PREVENTIVE HEALTH SERVICES BUREAU
Chief
MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH BUREAU
Chief
* Air Pollution Control Advisory Council
Water Pollution Control Advisory Council
Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council
Montana Comprehensive Health Planning Advisory Council
ORGANIZATION CHART
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
July 1, 1975
Submitted by: Director
Approved by: Governor

AGENCY TABLE 2-2

[illegible] ON [illegible] OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

[illegible]	TARGET POPULATION	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS
Maternal & Child Health (MCH)	General Community	None
Child Health Services (CCS)	Children in general community	None
Women, Infants & Children (WIC)	Nutritionally needy mothers and children	Family must live in a WIC designated county and meet income criteria.
ESPDT	Infants with previously undetected inborn disorders (including DD) 0-6 years	Title XIX eligible children. All children are on Medicaid, and are referred for screening by the local welfare agency.

AGENCY TABLE 3-1
LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE	[illegible]	LEGAL AUTHORITY: STATE	LEGAL AUTHORITY: FEDERAL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED
Maternal & Child Health (MCH)	Matching Funds		Title V	X	X		Provides medical and dental services, funds for family planning education, public health services.*
Child Health Services (CCS)	Matching Funds		Title V	X	X		Crippled children's program, hospitalization and other medical services, handicapped services, provision of appliances.
Women, Infants, Children (WIC)			Dept. of Agriculture funds	X			Provides nutrition programs to mothers and babies who are eligible (live in a WIC designated area and are in need)
ESPDT			Title XIX (Contracts with SRS)	X	X		Early screening program for infants (0-6) to detect inborn defects. Includes the Denver Disability Test for early identification of developmental disabilities and other learning disabilities. Screening done in PH departments when possible; if not, a special team visits sparse areas.

*Availability and quality varies; only four Public Health Departments in State, 19 counties have no Public Health Nurses.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL		Administrative (Manager)		Other Administrative		Other		Total Support	
	Behavioral Sciences 2		Social Sciences 3		Education 4		Health Sciences 5		Total Professional 6		7		8		9		10		11	
1	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
REGION I.																				
Training					1				3										7	
Recreation							2				2		2							
REGION II.																				
Training																				
Recreation			1						3				2						7	
PT Activities					2								2							
REGION III.																				
Recreation											6		1		3				10	
REGION IV.																				
Training			2		2				4		5		3		6		2		20	
REGION V.					5				5				15		2				4	

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

...ART... / ...DIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICES: IDENTIFICATION — Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	CASE MANAGEMENT — Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	TREATMENT — Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT — Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
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...CLIENT EXPENSE												
...CLIENT EXPENSE												
...												
...ION												
...CLIENT EXPENSE												
...CLIENT EXPENSE												
...												
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE					
...ATION												
...CLIENT EXPENSE												
...ECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...												
...INISTRATION												
...CT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...IRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
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...INISTRATION												
...ECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...IRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...AL												
...DMINISTRATION												
...ECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE			
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
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TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE					
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
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FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												

AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
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OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
FEDERAL DDSA										3,120.00		
STATE other										433.33		
OTHER 10% matching										346.67		
TOTAL										3,900.00		
REGION II.									PT			
FEDERAL DDSA									1,350.00	2,250.00		
STATE												
OTHER other									150.00	250.00		
TOTAL									1,500.00	2,500.00		
REGION III.												
FEDERAL DDSA										3,700.00		
STATE												
OTHER 10% matching										370.00		
TOTAL										4,070.00		
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
REGION V.												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												

STATEWIDE PROGRAMS ALSO FUNDED:
School Alert Program - 685.25 (aid to problems with epilepsy)
Guide to Services in Region III - 2,515.00
Development & Expansion of Home Health Service - 3,850.00
Upgrading DD Skills of PH Nurses - 3,300.00

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(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training * 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL DDSA funds				3,725.00					4,946.00		
STATE											
OTHER 10% matching				372.50					527.93		
TOTAL				4,097.50					5,473.93		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL DDSA				450.00					1,350.00		
STATE									**		
OTHER 10% matching				50.00					150.00		
TOTAL				500.00					1,500.00		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL DDSA											
STATE											
OTHER 10% matching											
TOTAL											
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL DDSA				2,000.00					7,175.00		
STATE											
OTHER 10% matching				200.00					768.89		
TOTAL				2,200.00					7,943.89		
REGION V.									**		
FEDERAL DDSA									7,678.90		
STATE											
OTHER 10% matching									1,900.78		
TOTAL									9,579.66		
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

*Parent training
**Not specified, Adult assumed.

Program Funding

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(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3.9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
REGION I.	DDSA (Fed.) State (10% matching)	13,471.43	37	364.08	100%	37	13,471.43
REGION II.		6,000.00	250	24.00	100%	250	6,000.00
REGION III.		4,070.00	150	27.13	100%	150	4,070.00
REGION IV.		10,943.89	43	254.51	42%	18	4,581.16
REGION V.		9,579.66	32	299.36	100%	32	9,579.66
TOTAL		44,064.98	512			487	37,702.25

NOTE: Training programs are very high in per capita cost. Regions I, II, (not Region III), IV, and V offer training programs that serve no more than about 20 people. Region I offers two expensive training programs serving 22 people.

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(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-8b
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

NOT AVAILABLE

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE					
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

AGENCY TABLE OF
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

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NOT AVAILABLE

DIRECT SERVICES

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

AGENCY TABLE 3-7b

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.										15		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %										15		
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION										100%		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION II.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY									15	175+		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION									15	175		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %									100%	100%		
REGION III.										150		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION										150		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %										100%		
REGION IV.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION V.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												

AGENCY TABLE 3-7a

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

DDSA
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY				12					10		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION				12					10		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %				100%					100%		
REGION II.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY									60		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION									60		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %									100%		
REGION III.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION IV.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY				30					13		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION				5					13		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %				17%					100%		
REGION V.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY									32		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION									32		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %									100%		

AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

DDSA
(Agency)
(DDSP 5.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION 1	SELF-FAMILY AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT,PT,SPEC Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.											15		
REGION II.										15	175+		
REGION III.											150		
REGION IV.													
REGION V.													

DDSA
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-4a
DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.					12					10		
REGION II.										60		
REGION III.												
REGION IV.				5						13		
REGION V.										32		

DDSA
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.											15		
REGION II.										15	175+		
REGION III.											150		
REGION IV.													
REGION V.													

DDSA
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4.	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.					12					10		
REGION II.										60		
REGION III.												
REGION IV.				30*(also day service)						13		
REGION V.										32		

* "CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM"

TARGET POPULATION & LIMITATIONS OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES (Agency) (DDSP [illegible])

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE	[illegible] Agency	TARGET POPULATION	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS
Funding Agency	DD Advisory Council Office		A DDSA Contract must be filled out and approved before funds are given. The contract asks for details on purpose of the project, length of project, whom the project will serve, worth of the project, allocation of funds, and service area.

DDSA
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.1)

AGENCY TABLE 3-1
LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE	[illegible]	LEGAL AUTHORITY		[illegible]	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED
		STATE	FEDERAL		
Funding Agency	DD Advisory Council Office		PL 94-103	X	Provides many start-up and one-time only programs to DD population as well as a provider of extra funds for recreation programs, training programs/self-help. vocational, personal, and parent training), day services. Funds for workshops, remodeling, and state-wide DD awareness workshops and programs.

5 year projections are not available

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE 1	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL * 7		Administrative (Manager) 8		Other Administrative 9		Other 10		Total Support 11	
	Behavioral Sciences 2		Social Sciences 3		Education 4		Health Sciences 5		Total Professional 6											
	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
REGION I.					10						18		5		3		4			
REGION II.					36						22		15		16		42			
REGION III.			2		15						19		12		17		10			
REGION IV.			3		12		1				20		14		32		31			
REGION V.					11						16		8		10		12			

*Group Home counselors

Each Region provides Vocational services, transportation, Group Home Training, & Respite Care. Region I also provides Natural Home Training.

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL											7,100.00	8,923.33
REGION II.												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL											12,111.73	88,510.54
REGION III.												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL											14,405.40	23,786.76
REGION IV.												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL						3,644.00					8,937.10	21,809.24
REGION V.												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL						29,905.89						45,803.33
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
1											
REGION I.											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL		9,916.96		5,810.00					81,653.79		
REGION II.											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL		37,951.23							321,753.31		
REGION III.											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL		32,268.23							225,188.53		
REGION IV.											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL		49,711.87							224,126.06		
REGION V.											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL		24,616.48							249,751.37		
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

(Research Contract) $30,086.70

DDTI CONTRACT
(DD Staff Training) $48,345.59

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3)

AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care * 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											10,353.50	509,065.90
REGION II.												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											50,215.00	181,334.93
REGION III.												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											12,394.65	46,187.20
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											3,252.00	51,354.31
REGION V.												
FEDERAL	*Respite Care											
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											4,685.00	50,254.32
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL											86,307.40	737,645.66

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3)

AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. ** 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training # 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training * 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL		76,788.00		20,608.30					337,650.19		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL		190,453.80							833,348.96		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL		124,202.57							559,711.44		
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL		115,828.92							580,330.32		
REGION V.											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL		77,846.98							584,668.93		
	*Vocational Services										
FEDERAL	**Group Home Training										
STATE	#Natural Home Training										
OTHER											
TOTAL		585,220.27		20,608.30					2,895,709.84		

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special** Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training # 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training * 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL		7,439.97		4,357.50					61,240.34		
STATE		2,479.99		1,452.50					20,413.45		
OTHER											
TOTAL		9,919.96		5,810.00					81,653.79		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL		28,463.42							241,337.47		
STATE		9,487.80							80,445.82		
OTHER											
TOTAL		37,951.22							321,783.29		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL		24,202.22							169,273.90		
STATE		8,067.41							56,424.63		
OTHER											
TOTAL		32,269.63							225,698.53		
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL		37,283.90							168,094.54		
STATE		12,427.97							56,031.52		
OTHER											
TOTAL		49,711.87							224,126.06		
REGION V.											
FEDERAL		18,462.36							187,313.53		
STATE		6,154.12							62,437.84		
OTHER											
TOTAL		24,616.48							249,751.37		
FEDERAL	*Vocational Services (for adults)										
STATE	**Group Home Training										
OTHER	#Natural Home Training										
TOTAL		155,297.36		5,810.00					1,103,013.04		

Respite Care/Treatment -Follow Along
Natural Home Training.

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

DD DIVISION
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
REGION I							
Respite		7,100.00	12	591.67	100%	12	7,100.00
Natural Home		5,810.00	10	581.00	100%	10	5,810.00
REGION II.							
Respite		12,111.73	40	302.79	100%	40	12,111.73
REGION III.							
Respite		14,405.40	85	169.48	100%	85	14,405.40
REGION IV.							
Respite		8,927.10	48	185.98	100%	48	8,927.10
Treatment-Follow along		3,644.00	7	520.57	100%	7	3,644.00
R REGION V.							
Treatment/Follow along		29,908.89	150	199.39	100%	150	29,908.89
TOTAL							
Respite		42,544.23	185	229.97	100%	185	42,544.23
Natural Home		5,810.00	10	581.00	100%	10	5,810.00
Treatment/Follow along		33,552.89	157	213.52	100%	157	33,552.89
TOTAL SERVICE COSTS		1,533,602.42	2,251			2,251	1,533,602.42

Group Home Training

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
REGION I.		9,919.96	43	230.70	100%	43	9,919.96
REGION II.		37,951.22	140	271.08	100%	140	37,951.22
REGION III.		31.155.63	66	472.06	100%	66	31,155.63
REGION IV.		49,711.87	92	540.35	100%	92	49,711.87
REGION V.		24,616.48	86	286.24	100%	86	24,616.48
TOTALS		153,335.16	427			427	153,335.16

Transportation
(1.0)

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
REGION I.		8,923.23	93	95.95	100%	93	8,923.23
REGION II.		88,810.54	222	400.05	100%	222	88,810.54
REGION III.		28,786.76	132	218.08	100%	132	28,786.76
REGION IV.		21,809.24	134	162.76	100%	134	21,809.24
REGION V.		45,803.33	146	313.72	100%	146	45,803.33
TOTAL		194,133.10	727			727	194,133.10

Vocational Services

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(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
		81,653.79	95	859.51	100%	95	81,653.79
REGION I.	Federal						
	Title XX						
	HIP						
	DDSA						
	STATE						
REGION II.		321,783.29	177	1,817.98	100%	177	321,783.29
REGION III.		225,698.53	106	2,129.23	100%	106	225,698.53
REGION IV.		224,126.06	159	1,409.60	100%	159	224,126.06
REGION V.		249,751.37	158	1,580.70	100%	158	249,751.37
TOTAL	1	103,013.04	695			695	1,103,013.04

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-8b
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											13	456
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											13	456
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											100%	100%
REGION II.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												307
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												307
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												100%
REGION III.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											30-40	113
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											30-40	113
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											100%	100%
REGION IV.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											8/month	163
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											8/month	163
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											100%	100%
REGION V.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												123.5
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												123.5
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												100%

AGENCY TABLE 3-8a

ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living ** Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training # 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training * 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
1											
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		43		13					93		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		43		13					93		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %		100%		100%					100%		
REGION II.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		94							225		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		94							225		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %		100%							100%		
REGION III.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		79							126		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		79							126		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %		100%							100%		
REGION IV.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		74.5							134+		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		74.5							134+		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %		100%							100%		
REGION V.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		48.5							158.5		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		48.5							158.5		
DD UTILIZATION RATE %		100%							100%		

*Vocational Services **Group Home Training #Natural Home Training

AGENCY TABLE 3-7b

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

DD Division
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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along **7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care * 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											12	93
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											12	93
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											100%	100%
REGION II.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											40	222
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											40	222
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											100%	100%
REGION III.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											85	132
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											85	132
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											100%	100%
REGION IV.						7					48	134
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION						7					48	134
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %						100%					100%	100%
REGION V.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY						150						146
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION						150						146
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %						100%						100%

*Respite Care **Treatment/Follow-along

AGENCY TABLE 3-7a

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

DD Division

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living** Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training # 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training * 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		43		10					95		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		43		10					95		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION II.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		140							177		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		140							177		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION III.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		66							106		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		66							106		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION IV.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		92							159		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		92							159		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION V.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		86							158		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		86							158		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

*Vocational Services **Group Home Training #Natural Home Training

AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

DD Division
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along ** 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SPEECH Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care * 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												12	93
REGION II.												40	222
REGION III.												85	132
REGION IV.							7					48	134
REGION V.							150						146
TOTAL							157					185	727

*Respite Care
**Treatment - Follow along

DD Division
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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-4a
DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living ** Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training # 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training * 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.			43		10					95		
REGION II.			140							177		
REGION III.			66							106		
REGION IV.			92							159		
REGION V.			86							158		
TOTALS			427		10					695		

*Vocational Services (for adults)
**Group Home Training
#Natural Home Training

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along ** 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care * 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												12	93
REGION II.												40	222
REGION III.												85	132
							7						
REGION IV.												48	134
REGION V.							150 CDC						146

*Respite Care
**Treatment - Follow along

DD Division

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(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3a

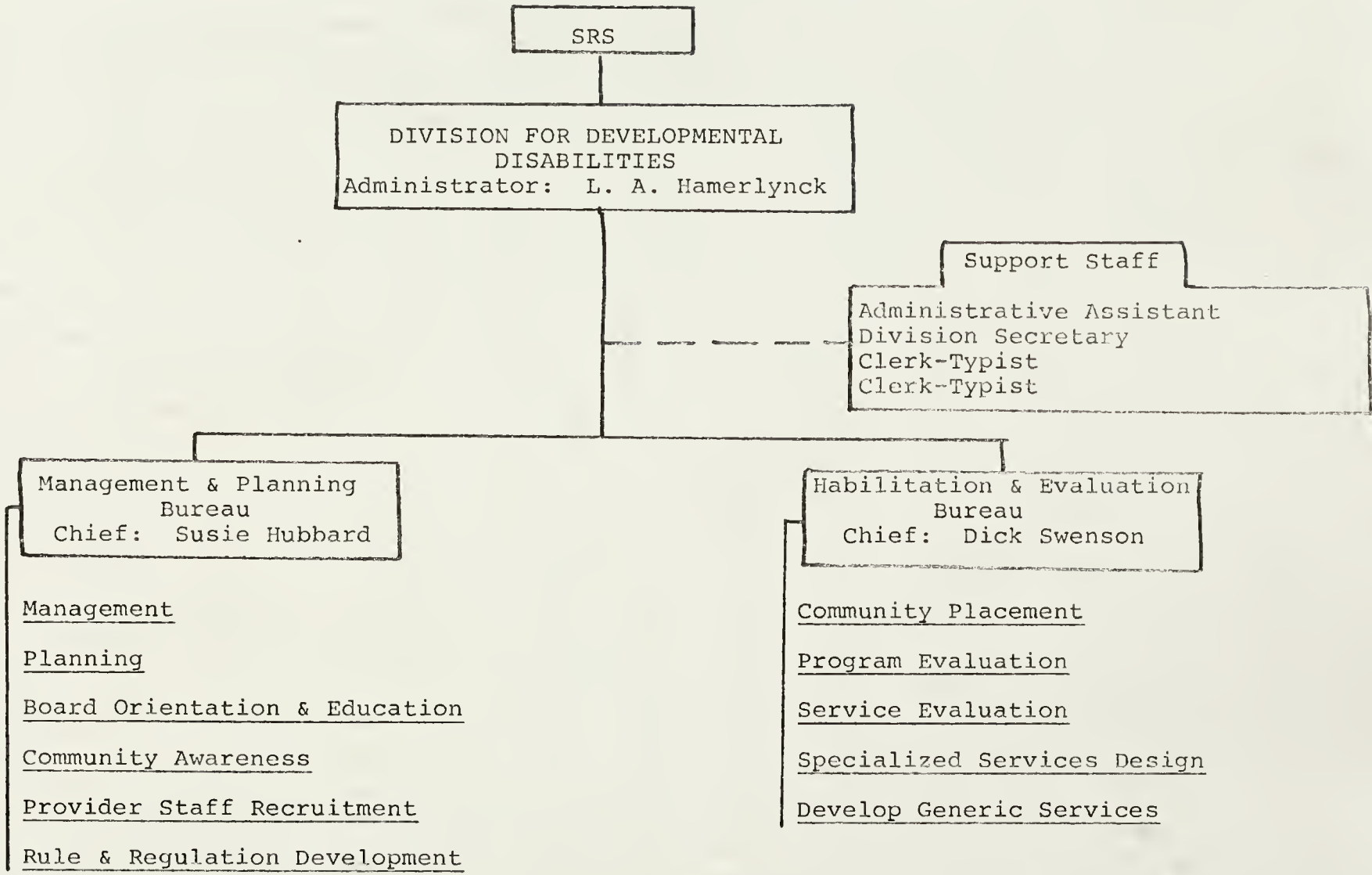
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special** Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training # 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training * 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.			43		10					95		
REGION II.			140							177		
REGION III.			66							106		
REGION IV.			92							159		
REGION V.			86							158		

*Vocational Services

**Group Home Training

#Natural Home Training


SRS
DIVISION FOR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES
Administrator: L. A. Hamerlynck
Support Staff
Administrative Assistant
Division Secretary
Clerk-Typist
Clerk-Typist
Management & Planning Bureau
Chief: Susie Hubbard
Management
Planning
Board Orientation & Education
Community Awareness
Provider Staff Recruitment
Rule & Regulation Development
Habilitation & Evaluation Bureau
Chief: Dick Swenson
Community Placement
Program Evaluation
Service Evaluation
Specialized Services Design
Develop Generic Services

AGENCY TABLE 3-2

TARGET POPULATION & LIMITATIONS OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

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TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE 1	Responsible Office within Agency 2	TARGET POPULATION 3	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS 4
DD Services	CDB HEB MPB	DD Citizens of Montana DD Adults primarily	Person must be developmentally disabled (mentally retarded, cerebral palsied, epileptic or autistic) and in need to receive DD Division services. When Title XX funding is used, clients must also meet income criteria. However, pure state dollars are used to avoid excluding those DD individuals who are not eligible under Title XX. Title VI funds for adults only.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-1

LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE 1	Responsible Office within Agency 2	LEGAL AUTHORITY		✓ Fiscal Resources 5			DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED 6
		STATE 3	FEDERAL 4	F	S	O	
DD Services		RCM 1947 Section 71-2401 71-506 HB 353 (16 services to DD)	Title VI (adults) Title XX (children)	X	X		The Division provides vocational services, group home training, transportation, respite care, natural home training, and treatment/follow along services through purchase of contracts.
	HEB						The HEB (Habilitation & Evaluation Bureau) is responsible for all direct services and the evaluation of all services sponsored by the Division. Services include deinstitutionalization/follow along system.
	MPB						The MPB (Management Planning Bureau) is responsible for management (fiscal duties incl.) and preparation of the State Plan and consultation and guidance to Regional Staff and community.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL		Administrative (Manager)		Other Administrative		Other		Total Support	
	Behavioral Sciences 2		Social Sciences 3		Education 4		Health Sciences 5		Total Professional 6		7		8		9		10		11	
1	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
Boulder River School & Hospital	20		1		8		28		56		291		2		6		14		369	
Eastmont Training Center	2		1		3		6		12		11		1		5		2		31	

Five year unknown - probably the same number. Through deinstitutionalization more severely retarded people will remain, necessitating more care per client than now required. Perhaps the same number of staff.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
BRSH												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												
ETC												
ADMINISTRATION									1,625.25	3,015.98		
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE									9,012.75	16,727.98		
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE									4,137.00	7,677.04		
TOTAL									14,775.00	27,415.00		
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
BRSH											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
ETC											
ADMINISTRATION 11%		9,110.20				7,373.63	4,711.40				
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE 61%		50,500.20				40,536.13	26,128.96				
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE 28%		23,184.60				18,769.24	11,994.08				
TOTAL		82,800.00				67,033.00	42,836.00				
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

FED. 3.5
STATE 96.5%

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
BRSH									**			
FEDERAL				2,278.79			5,823.59	759.60	7,595.95	4,051.19		
STATE				62,829.63			162,564.63	20,943.21	209,432.10	111,697.12		
OTHER												
TOTAL	NA	NA	NA	65,168.42			166,388.19	21,702.81	217,228.05	115,748.31		NA *
ETC												
FEDERAL									**			
STATE									15,067.00	33,265.00		
OTHER												
TOTAL									15,067.00	33,265.00		
TOTAL									232,095.05	149,016.31		
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												

*Community supplies transportation
**Speech therapy only (no other way to breakdown)
#Medical includes diagnosis, evaluation, administrative and personnel costs.

BRSH Total budget = $8,038,077 for FY '77

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
BRSH											
FEDERAL						*4,810.79					
STATE						133,640.33					
OTHER											
TOTAL	NA					137,451.12					
ETC											
FEDERAL						18,[illegible]	14,400.00				
STATE						68,138.00	31,573.00	includes	2 pre-schoolers		
OTHER											
TOTAL		NA				$3,740.00	53,333				
TOTAL						221,191.12	53,333				
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
	*also includes adult education.										
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
BRSH												
FEDERAL				2,341.45			5,477.77	351.53	7,467.67	4,[illegible]		
STATE				75,70[illegible].95			177,105.43	25,916.22	241,455.12	135,[illegible]		
OTHER												
TOTAL	NA	NA	NA	73,847.73			182,583.20	26,717.75	248,922.81	140,[illegible]		NA**
ETC							23	3	30	16		
FEDERAL												
STATE									14,775.00	27,415.00		
OTHER												
TOTAL									14,775.00	27,415.00		
Total									263,697.81	167,448.96		
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL												

**Transportation provided by the community.

NOTE: The "treatment" figures represent only 34% of the total cost of running the hospital - $1,359,519.38. Remainder of $901,295.90 for administration, indirect.

Approx. 97% State
3% Federal

Total Budget = $9,688,294.60

Training is provided by Cottage Staff, school, and other places at Boulder; cost breakdown was not available.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
1	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
BRSH	**										
FEDERAL						4,879.00					
STATE						157,755.13					
OTHER											
TOTAL	NA					162,634.14	NA				
EASTMONT T.C.		#									
FEDERAL		14,905.00				15,113.00	7,330.00				
STATE		67,912.00				51,920.00	35,506.00				
OTHER											
TOTAL		82,817.00				67,033.00	42,836.00				
TOTAL		82,817.00				229,667.14	42,836.00				
FEDERAL											
STATE	See Table 3-7a for discrepancy										
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL	*INcludes adult education										
STATE	**The dollar amount for residential services was not available or at least Ray										
OTHER	Hoffman said the computation process was too complex										
TOTAL	#Includes other misc. direct client service.										
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

Institutional Services

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AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
*Boulder River School & Hospital	ST 9,432,256.60	9,688,294.60	323	29,994.72	100%	323	*
	FED 256,038.00						
Eastmont Training Center	ST	383,748	31	12,378.97	100%	31	383,748
	FED						

*This data maybe misleading - the total amount is the funding available to run the whole institution (including everything) and the number served is the number present in the institution as of June 30. Other people have been placed in the community over the year and their presence is not reflected in the figures.

The largest number in Boulder FY '76 was 336.

Capacity - Number of slots
Availability - Number of available slots.
Utilization - Number actually used received.

AGENCY TABLE 3-8b
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
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ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

AGENCY TABLE 3-8a

ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %	BOULDER'S POPULATION IS EXPECTED TO REACH 250 ON JULY 1, 1977 & STABILIZE AT										
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	THAT POINT.										
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
	EASTMONT'S POPULATION IS EXPECTED TO REMAIN AT AROUND 30										
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
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ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

AGENCY TABLE 3-7b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY
SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
BRSH												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	261	261	122	2			323	302	184	72	323	94
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	261	261	122	2			323	302	184	72	323	94
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ETC												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY									14	31		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION									14	31		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
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ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												

AGENCY TABLE 3-7a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY
DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
BRSH											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	323			4			124		124		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	323			4			124		124		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ETC											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		31		2		29	29				
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		31		2		29	29				
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
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ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUB-DIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic * 2	Evaluation * 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation ** 13
REGION I.			10										171
REGION II.			6										40
REGION III.			1										70
REGION IV.			2										34
REGION V.			2										52

*Child Find Project (number found with DD)

**Reflects two things:

1. The I and I contract transportation only
2. The number of all special ed. kids served. If a rough estimate for DD's is desired, then multiply by 17%, which is the percent of DD kids in OSPI special ed. classes.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-7a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY					1,642						
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION					228						
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX % Utilization					14%						
REGION II.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY					2,598						
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE%											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION					589						
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX % Utilization					23%						
REGION III.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY					2,848						
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION					504						
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX % Utilization					18%						
REGION IV.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY					3,250						
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION					519						
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX % Utilization					16%						
REGION V.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY					3,705						
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE%											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION					495						
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX % Utilization					13%						

NOTE: The low numbers of special education kids served should not be viewed as a gap, or any way negative. OSPI must provide funds for transportation for children in school, thus transportation needs to and from school are filled.

AGENCY TABLE 3-7b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY
SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES												
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT			
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation ** 13	17%
REGION I.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		21										3,767	
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		10										171	29
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX% Util.		48%										4%	7%
REGION II.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		12										1,871	
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		6										40	7
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX% Util.		50%										2%	4%
REGION III.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		4										1,845	
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		1										70	12
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX% Util.		25%										4%	6%
REGION IV.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		8										1,914	
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		2										34	6
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX% Util.		25%										2%	3%
REGION V.													
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		6										1,422	
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY													
DD UTILIZATION RATE %													
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		2										52	9
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX% Util.		33%										4%	6%

**See notes on Tables 3-3b and 3-4b about transportation.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
			12%				
REGION I.	Mostly state, some federal.	2,292,000	1,642	1,395.86	14%	228	318,255.79
			19%				
REGION II.		3,629,000	2,598	1,396.84	23%	589	822,740.95
			20%				
REGION III.		3,820,000	2,848	1,341.29	18%	504	676,011.24
			23%				
REGION IV.		4,393,000	3,250	1,351.69	16%	519	701,528.31
			26%				
REGION V.		4,966,000	3,705	1,340.35	13%	495	663,473.68
TOTAL		19,100,000	14,043	1,360.11	17%	2,335	3,175,856.85
Average %							

19,100,000 Total funds - divide by percentiles found by proportion of students served.

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AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2		TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
							*	**
REGION I.	STATE	36%	280,040.73	3,967	70.59	4%	171	12,071.33
	COUNTY	64%						
REGION II.	STATE	36%	72,076.25	1,871	38.52	2%	40	1,540.91
	COUNTY	64%						
REGION III.	STATE	32%	89,615.47	1,845	48.57	4%	70	3,400.04
	COUNTY	68%						
REGION IV.	STATE	38%	75,844.12	1,914	39.63	2%	34	1,347.28
	COUNTY	62%						
REGION V.	STATE	40%	38,646.01	1,422	27.18	4%	52	1,413.22
	COUNTY	60%	556,222.58	11,019				
	TOTAL		556,222.58	11,019			366	19,772.78**

*All special e. kids multiply by 17% to obtain approx. number of DD.

**Misleading - actual costs for special ed. transportation are known:

REGION I.	23,550.17
REGION II.	5,375.84
REGION III.	8,150.38
REGION IV.	7,783.08
REGION V.	8,149.83
TOTAL	53,009.30

(I:I Special Ed. - 2/3 State, 1/3 county)

State reimbursement for Special Ed. = 2/3
for Regular Transportation = 1/3

NOTE: Individual or Isolated Contract transportation is provided by parents in areas where school bus transportation is not feasable. (such as some parts of Region I) The state reimburses 1/3 for Regular Transportation, 2/3 for Special Ed. Transportation. Room and Board costs are included in the I & I figures.

Federal funds actuall = 350,000 (2% Total) 19.1 Million
200,000 for administrative costs
150,000 available for spending
(Not actual Regional allocations.)

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL 2%						45,840					
STATE 98%						2,246,160					
OTHER											
TOTAL						2,292,000					
REGION II.											
FEDERAL						72,580					
STATE						3,556,420					
OTHER											
TOTAL						3,629,000					
REGION III.											
FEDERAL						76,400					
STATE						3,743,600					
OTHER											
TOTAL						3,820,000					
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL						87,860					
STATE						4,305,140					
OTHER											
TOTAL						4,393,000					
REGION V.											
FEDERAL						99,320					
STATE						4,866,680					
OTHER											
TOTAL						4,966,000					
				TOTAL:		19,100,000					
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.		NA										*
FEDERAL												
STATE 35%												605,449.88
OTHER 65% county												1,117,603.99
TOTAL												1,723,053.87
REGION II.												
FEDERAL												
STATE 32%												438,551.46
OTHER 68% county												920,652.70
TOTAL												1,359,204.16
REGION III.												
FEDERAL												
STATE 35%												488,179.55
OTHER 65% county												893,350.20
TOTAL												1,381,529.75
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL												
STATE 35%												407,365.51
OTHER 65% county												767,258.77
TOTAL												1,174,624.28
REGION V.												
FEDERAL												
STATE 34%												494,108.84
OTHER 66% county												961,671.55
TOTAL												1,455,780.39
	*All transportation (bus and I & I) for all kids (including Special Ed.) and Room and Board.											
FEDERAL										State		2,434,455.24
STATE										County		4,660,537.21
OTHER												
TOTAL										TOTAL:		7,099,992.45

24 Million budget

(Assuming proportions of students remains constant)

2% = 480,000 estimate

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL 2%						57,600					
STATE 98%						2,822,400					
OTHER											
TOTAL 12%						2,880,000					
REGION II.											
FEDERAL						91,200					
STATE						4,468,800					
OTHER											
TOTAL 19%						4,560,800					
REGION III.											
FEDERAL						96,000					
STATE						4,704,000					
OTHER											
TOTAL 20%						4,800,000					
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL						110,400					
STATE						5,409,600					
OTHER 23%											
TOTAL						5,520,000					
REGION V.											
FEDERAL						124,800					
STATE						6,115,200					
OTHER						6,240,000					
TOTAL 26%											
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
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STATE												"
OTHER												"
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Administration - 5%
Indirect Client Expense - 24%
Direct Client Expense - 70%

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ADMINISTRATION						114,600					
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						1,604,400					
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE.						573,000					
TOTAL						2,292,000					
REGION II.											
ADMINISTRATION						181,450					
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						2,540,300					
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						907,250					
TOTAL						3,629,000					
REGION III.											
ADMINISTRATION						191,000					
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						2,674,000					
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						955,000					
TOTAL						3,820,000					
REGION IV.											
ADMINISTRATION						219,650					
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						3,075,100					
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						1,098,250					
TOTAL						4,393,000					
REGION V.											
ADMINISTRATION						248,300					
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						3,476,200					
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE						1,241,500					
TOTAL						4,966,000					
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
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AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL		Administrative (Manager)		Other Administrative		Other		Total Support	
	Behavioral Sciences 2		Social Sciences 3		Education 4		Health Sciences 5		Total Professional 6		7		8		9		10		11	
1	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
	150*		16		820		12		998				?		?					

*55 Part-time

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AGENCY TABLE 3-1

LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

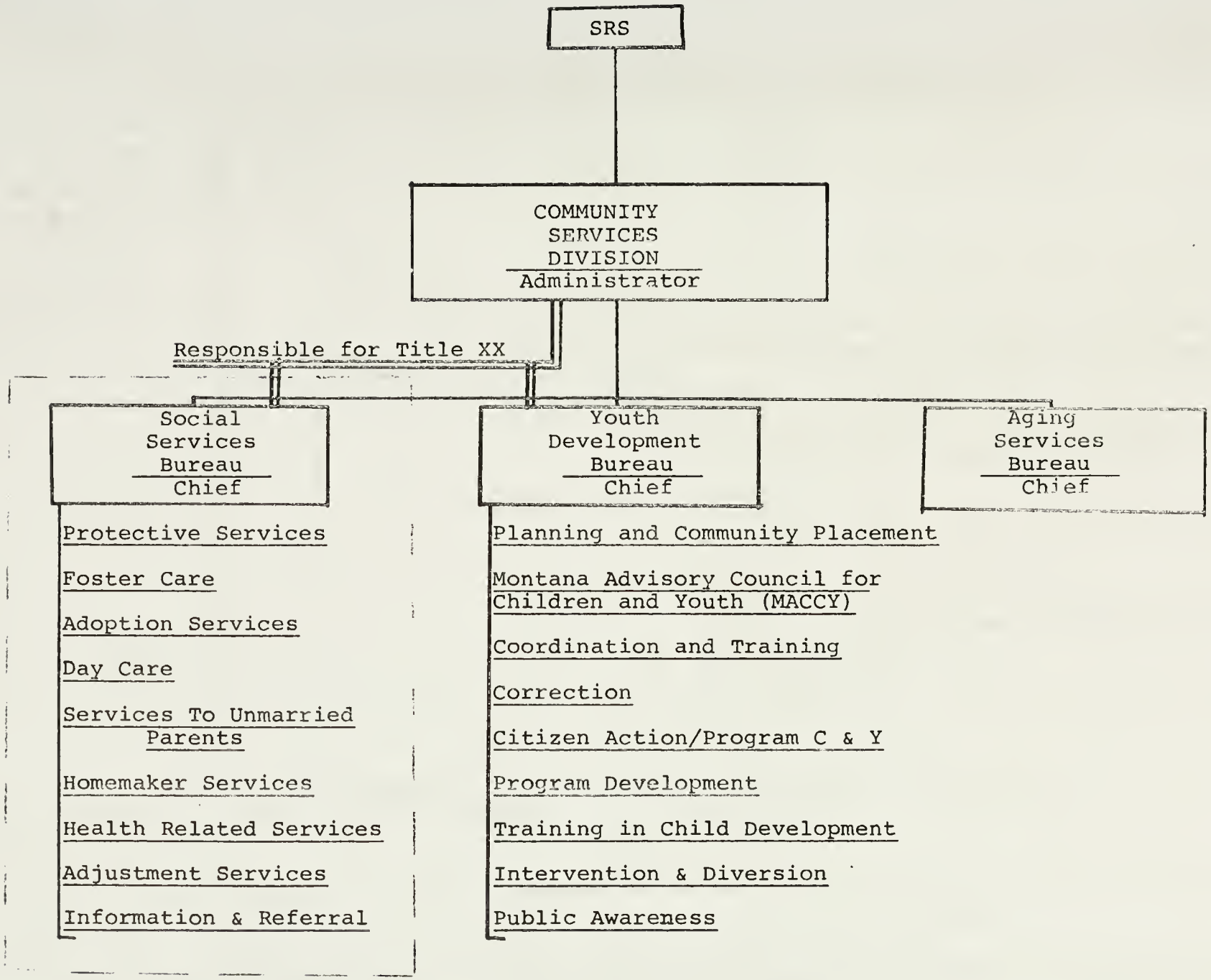
TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE 1	Responsible Office within Agency 2	LEGAL AUTHORITY		✓ Fiscal Resources 5			DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED 6
		STATE 3	FEDERAL 4	F	S	O	
Social Services	SSB	RCM 1947 Code 17-1900 (protective serve adult) Code 10-1300 (protect serve children)	Title XX State funds used for matching. CWS funds for children who are not eligible under Title XX.	X - -	 X -	 X	Provides many services to eligible client transportation, foster care, information and referral, counseling (inc. family planning), personal care (respite and homemaker services), Day care, daily living training, medical, evaluation, treatment and follow-along, vocational services & employment and a full range of protective services(advocacy to preventative health measures,) & development of places in the community for deinstitutionalized children. Social Services staff work as case managers and program coordinators for other agencies(notably) DD Division. In addition, Social Services funds Public Awareness/Care Needs and Public Education programs to the general community. Many services are purchased from private providers. (Family Plan, Day Care)

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.1)

AGENCY TABLE 3-2

TARGET POPULATION & LIMITATIONS OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE 1	Responsible Office within Agency 2	TARGET POPULATION 3	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS 4
Social Services	SSB	Eligible people in community	To receive services, the person must be determined as eligible by one of these criteria: 1. AFDC 2. SSI - Aged 3. SSI - Blind 4. SSI - Disabled (inc. DD) 5. Medicaid 6. Income Eligibility (150% welfare, 150% SSI, 80% Median) 7. AFDC/Non-WIN Training & Job Related 8. AFDC-WIN 9. W/O Regard to Income 10. Child Welfare (CWS) The client must fill out financial forms and applications for services in order to receive services (assuming the client meets at least one eligibility requirement). All services, except for protective and information and referral services, have eligibility requirements.


SRS
COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION
Administrator
Responsible for Title XX
Social Services Bureau
Chief
Protective Services
Foster Care
Adoption Services
Day Care
Services To Unmarried Parents
Homemaker Services
Health Related Services
Adjustment Services
Information & Referral
Youth Development Bureau
Chief
Planning and Community Placement
Montana Advisory Council for Children and Youth (MACCY)
Coordination and Training
Correction
Citizen Action/Program C & Y
Program Development
Training in Child Development
Intervention & Diversion
Public Awareness
Aging Services Bureau
Chief

Number of Services, not people.

Social Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.			443	609						110		
REGION II.			831	923	28					46		
REGION III.			1,001	1,431	9					115		
REGION IV.			863	1,020	79					79		
REGION V.			1,108	923	19					277		

Special Living Arrangements = Foster Care
Pre-school Training = Daily Living Training & Natural Home Training
Adult Training = Vocational Services, Survival Skills, provides some sheltered employment
Some School agers received training also.

Social Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.			22	1,219	1,024	1,385	6*	14				443	120
REGION II.			92	1,662	1,846	2,862	18*	18				739	369
REGION III.			29	4,292	2,575	3,577	143*	3				429	286
REGION IV.			79	863	1,648	2,197	47*	24				706	235
REGION V.			185	1,662	1,662	2,954	55*	28				277	185
TOTAL			407	9,698	8,755	12,975	269	87				2,594	1,195

*Treatment/Follow-along (DD)

Counseling includes Family Planning & Adoption Services & Placement Services
Protective Services - advocacy prevention of neglect, counseling, foster care & adoption arrangements.
Person care - Respite Care and Homemaker Services, and Meals on Wheels
Medical includes restorative services.

Number of services, not people.

Social Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-4a
DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.			114		33					57		
REGION II.			191		54					95		
REGION III.			295		84					148		
REGION IV.			162		46					81		
REGION V.			190		55					95		
TOTAL			952		272					476		

Special Living Arrangements = Foster Care
Pre-school Training = Daily Living Training and Natural Home Training.
Adult Training = Vocational Services, Survival Skill, (provides some sheltered employment
Some school-agers received training also (in adult figures)

AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

Social Services
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC DIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.			0	230	17	197	24*	5				34	106
REGION II.			1	381	31	326	41*	9				58	176
REGION III.			1	591	44	506	63*	14				89	275
REGION IV.			0	324	23	278	35*	7				49	150
REGION V.			1	380	30	327	40*	9				57	177
TOTAL			3	1,906	145	1,634	203	44				287	884

*Treatment/Follow-along (DD)

Counseling includes Family Planning, adoption and placement services

Protective services - advocacy, prevention of neglect, counseling, foster care and adoption & legal services arrangements.

Personal Care - Respite Care, Homemaker Services, and Meals on Wheels

Medical includes restorative and therapy services.

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2)

AGENCY TABLE 3-7a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY
DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		443	609						110		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		114	0	33					57		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION II.		831	923	28					46		
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		191	0	54					95		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION III.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		1,001	1,431	9					115		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		295	0	84					148		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION IV.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		863	1,020	79					79		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		162	0	46					81		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
REGION V.											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		1,108	923	19					277		
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		190	0	55					95		
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

AGENCY TABLE 3-7b

CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

Social Services (Agency) Bureau (DDSP 3.2.1.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		22	1,219	1,024	1,385	6	14				443	120
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		0	230	17	197	24	5				34	106
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION II.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		92	1,662	1,846	2,862	18	18				739	369
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		1	381	31	326	41	9				58	176
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION III.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		29	4,292	2,575	3,577	143	3				429	286
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		1	591	44	506	63	14				89	275
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION IV.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		79	863	1,648	2,197	47	24				706	235
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		0	324	23	278	35	7				49	150
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
REGION V.												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY		185	1,662	1,662	2,954	55	28				277	185
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION		1	380	30	327	40	9				57	177
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
		407 / 3	9,698 / 1,906	8,755 / 145	12,954 / 1,634	269 / 203	87 / 44				2,594 / 287	1,195 / 884

AGENCY TABLE 3-8a

ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

Social Service
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE			
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
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DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											

AGENCY TABLE 3-8b
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY
OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

Social Service
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.2.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE				
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE%												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
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ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												

SPLA & Day Care
(Service)

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
SPECIAL LIVING ARRANGEMENTS							
REGION I.	Fed. Title XX	154,959	443	349.79	26%	114	39,876.58
REGION II.	State Local	261,601	831	314.80	23%	191	60,127.30
REGION III.		196,337	1,001	196.14	30%	295	57,861.55
REGION IV.		235,920	863	273.37	19%	162	44,286.26
REGION V.		192,383	1,108	173.63	17%	190	32,989.86
DAY CARE							
REGION I.	Fed. Title XX	262,674	609	431.32	0%	0	-
REGION II.	State Local	410,427	923	444.67	0%	0	-
REGION III.		295,507	1,431	206.50	0%	0	-
REGION IV.		361,176	1,020	354.94	0%	0	-
REGION V.		311,925	923	337.95	0%	0	-

Training
(Service)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
PRESCHOOL TRAINING	(DD)						
	Fed. Title XX						
REGION I.	State	74,039	33	2,243.61	100%	33	74,039
REGION II.		125,297	54	2,320.32		54	125,297
REGION III.		108,211	84	1,293.90		84	108,211
REGION IV.		136,688	46	2,971.50		46	136,688
REGION V.		125,296	55	2,278.11		55	125,296
ADULT TRAINING							
	Fed. Title XX						
REGION I.	State	265,448	110	2,413.16	52%	57	137,550.33
	Local						
REGION II.		449,203	46	9,765.30	206%	95	927,701.84
REGION III.		387,948	115	3,373.46	129%	148	
REGION IV.		490,042	79	6,203.06	103%	81	
REGION V.		449,203	277	1,621.67	34%	95	

Info. & Referral, Counseling
(Service)

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
INFORMATION & REFERRAL							
	Fed.						
REGION I.	State	59,235	1,219	48.59	19%	230	11,176.42
	Local						
REGION II.		92,556	1,662	55.69	23%	381	21,217.71
REGION III.		66,641	4,292	15.53	14%	591	9,176.33
REGION IV.		81,451	863	94.38	37%	324	30,579.52
REGION V.		70,341	1,662	42.32	23%	380	16,082.78
COUNSELING							
	Fed.						
REGION I.	State	27,807	1,024	27.16	2%	17	461.64
	Local						
REGION II.		89,333	1,846	48.39	2%	31	1,500.17
REGION III.		93,841	2,575	36.44	2%	44	1,603.50
REGION IV.		100,763	1,648	61.14	1%	23	1,406.30
REGION V.		73,868	1,662	44.44	2%	30	133.36

Protective, Personal Care
(Service)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9

PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD PCP. SERVICES 8
PROTECTIVE SERVICES							
	Fed. Title XX						
REGION I.	State	463,652	1,385	334.77	14%	197	65,949.06
REGION II.		770,207	2,862	269.11	11%	326	87,731.50
REGION III.		559,457	3,577	156.40	14%	506	79,140.41
REGION IV.		664,671	2,197	302.54	13%	278	84,105.00
REGION V.		567,762	2,954	192.20	11%	327	62,849.75
PERSONAL CARE							
	Fed.						
REGION I.	State	87,112	443	196.64	8%	34	6,685.80
	Local						
REGION II.		137,632	739	186.24	8%	58	10,801.97
REGION III.		119,560	429	278.70	20%	89	24,803.82
REGION IV.		144,827	706	205.14	7%	49	10,051.73
REGION V.		134.450	277	485.40	21%	57	27,666.60

Transportation & Follow-Along
(Service)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9

PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD FOR SERVICES 8
TRANSPORTATION							
	Fed.						
REGION I.	State	60,135	120	501.13	88%	106	53,119.25
	Local						
REGION II.		91,979	369	249.26	48%	176	43,870.74
REGION III.		80,233	289	277.62	95%	175	76,346.28
REGION IV.		95,025	235	404.36	64%	150	60,654.25
REGION V.		88,797	185	479.98	96%	177	84,957.13
TREATMENT/FOLLOW-ALONG							
	Fed.						
REGION I.	State	10,513	6	1,752.17	400%	24	42,052
REGION II.		17,792	18	988.44	227%	41	40,526.22
REGION III.		15,365	143	107.45	44%	63	6,769.20
REGION IV.		19,408	47	412.94	74%	35	14,452.77
REGION V.		17,792	55	323.50	72%	40	12,939.64

Coordination & Training - $30,509
Training in Child Development - $58,828

Generally 75-25 Fed-State split

OTHER PROGRAMS:
Needs Assessment - $60,407
Community Planning & Coordination - $24,667
Planning & Community Development - $264,000
Program Development - $22,592
Public Awareness - $173,526
Public Education - $2,000

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training * 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training ** 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL		116,219	197,005	55,529					199,086		
STATE		21,694	65,669	18,510					61,053		
OTHER Local		17,046							5,309		
TOTAL		154,959	262,674	74,039					265,448		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL		196,201	307,820	93,973					336,902		
STATE		36,624	102,607	31,324					103,317		
OTHER Local		28,776							8,984		
TOTAL		261,601	410,427	125,297					449,203		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL		147,253	221,630	81,158					290,961		
STATE		27,487	73,877	27,053					89,228		
OTHER Local		21,597							7,759		
TOTAL		196,337	295,507	108,211					387,948		
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL		176,940	270,882	102,516					367,532		
STATE		33,029	90,294	34,172					112,710		
OTHER Local		25,951							9,800		
TOTAL		235,920	361,176	136,688					490,042		
REGION V.											
FEDERAL		144,287	233,944	93,972					336,902		
STATE		26,934	77,981	31,324					103,317		
OTHER Local		21,162							8,984		
TOTAL		192,383	311,925	125,296					449,203		
TOTALS											
FEDERAL		780,900									
STATE		145,768									
OTHER		114,532									
TOTAL		1,041,200	1,641,709	569,531					1,327,193		

* DDD Funding
**Training for all ages (survival skills) as well as Adult Vocational Training.

REFER TO BACK

Figures were taken from the Montana State Plan for "Social Services" under Title XX.

The figures are given for a 21 month period (Oct. 1, 1975 - June 30, 1977)

1) Fiscal 76 data was obtained by dividing the 21 month figure by 1.75 (equivalent to dividing by 21 and multiplying by 12).

2) Regional breakdown by Fed, State, & Local funds were also provided for 21 months.

3) These funds have some DDD money in them (through contract, etc.), but the service count includes those in select DDD services, notably, pre-school training, vocational services, and transportation. Some Children and Youth funds are included also in the same rational.

Social Services Bureau
(Agency)
(DDSP 3.2.1.3.)

AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.		NA										
FEDERAL			44,426	23,914	347,739	7,885					65,334	45,101
STATE			7,404	3,059	60,275	2,628					14,809	8,419
OTHER Local			7,405	834	55,638						6,969	6,615
TOTAL			59,235	27,807	463,652	10,513					87,112	60,135
REGION II.												
FEDERAL			69,417	76,826	577,655	13,344					103,224	68,984
STATE			11,570	9,827	100,127	4,448					23,397	12,877
OTHER Local			11,569	2,680	92,425						11,011	10,118
TOTAL			92,556	89,333	770,207	17,792					137,632	91,979
REGION III.												
FEDERAL			49,981	80,703	419,593	11,524					89,670	60,175
STATE			8,330	10,323	72,729	3,841					20,325	11,233
OTHER Local			8,330	2,815	67,135						9,565	8,825
TOTAL			66,641	93,841	559,457	15,365					119,560	80,233
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL			61,088	86,656	498,503	14,556					108,620	71,269
STATE			10,182	11,084	86,407	4,852					24,621	13,304
OTHER Local			10,181	3,023	79,761						11,586	10,452
TOTAL			81,451	100,763	664,671	19,408					144,827	95,025
REGION V.												
FEDERAL			52,756	63,527	425,822	13,344					100,838	66,598
STATE			8,793	8,125	73,809	4,448					22,856	12,432
OTHER Local			8,792	2,216	68,131						10,756	9,767
TOTAL			70,341	73,868	567,762	17,792					134,450	88,797
TOTALS												
FEDERAL			277,668	31,626	2,269,312	6,653					467,686	312,127
STATE			46,279	42,418	393,347	2,217					106,008	58,265
OTHER			46,277	31,478	363,090						48,987	45,777
TOTAL			370,224	385,612	3,025,749	80,870					623,581	416,169

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, Sp&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.		NA										
FEDERAL			44,426	23,914	347,739	7,885					65,334	45,101
STATE			7,404	3,059	60,275	2,628					14,809	8,439
OTHER Local			7,405	834	55,638						6,969	6,615
TOTAL			59,235	27,807	463,652	10,513					87,112	60,135
REGION II.												
FEDERAL			69,417	76,826	577,655	13,344					103,224	68,984
STATE			11,570	9,827	100,127	4,448					23,397	12,877
OTHER Local			11,569	2,680	92,425						11,011	10,118
TOTAL			92,556	89,333	770,207	17,792					137,632	91,979
REGION III.												
FEDERAL			49,981	80,703	419,593	11,524					89,670	60,175
STATE			8,330	10,323	72,729	3,841					20,325	11,233
OTHER Local			8,330	2,815	67,135						9,565	8,825
TOTAL			66,641	93,841	559,457	15,365					119,560	80,233
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL			61,088	86,656	498,503	14,556					108,620	71,269
STATE			10,182	11,084	86,407	4,852					24,621	13,304
OTHER Local			10,181	3,023	79,761						11,586	10,452
TOTAL			81,451	100,763	664,671	19,408					144,827	95,025
REGION V.												
FEDERAL			52,756	63,527	425,822	13,344					100,838	66,598
STATE			8,793	8,125	73,809	4,448					22,856	12,432
OTHER Local			8,792	2,216	68,131						10,756	9,767
TOTAL			70,341	73,868	567,762	17,792					134,450	88,797
TOTALS												
FEDERAL			277,668	31,626	2,269,312	6,653					467,686	312,127
STATE			46,279	42,418	393,347	2,217					106,008	58,265
OTHER			46,277	31,478	363,090						48,987	45,777
TOTAL			370,224	385,612	3,025,749	80,870					623,581	416,169

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang- 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
FEDERAL		125,517	212,765	59,971					215,013		
STATE		23,430	70,922	19,991					65,937		
OTHER		18,410							5,734		
TOTAL		165,357	283,687	79,962					286,684		
REGION II.											
FEDERAL		211,897	332,446	101,491					363,854		
STATE		39,554	110,815	33,830					111,582		
OTHER		31,078							9,703		
TOTAL		282,529	443,261	135,321					485,139		
REGION III.											
FEDERAL		159,033	239,360	87,651					314,238		
STATE		29,686	81,787	29,217					96,366		
OTHER		23,325							8,380		
TOTAL		212,044	321,147	116,868					322,618		
REGION IV.											
FEDERAL		191,095	292,553	110,717					396,935		
STATE		35,671	97,517	36,906					121,727		
OTHER		28,027							10,584		
TOTAL		254,793	390,070	147,623					529,246		
REGION V.											
FEDERAL		155,830	252,659	101,490					363,854		
STATE		29,088	84,220	33,830					111,582		
OTHER		22,855							9,703		
TOTAL		207,773	336,879	135,320					485,139		
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL		1124,496	1,775,044	535,132					2108,826		

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
FEDERAL			47,980	25,827	375,558	8,516					70,561	48,709
STATE			7,996	3,304	65,097	2,838					15,994	9,092
OTHER			7,997	901	60,089						7,526	7,144
TOTAL			63,973	30,032	500,744	11,354					94,081	64,945
REGION II.												
FEDERAL			74,970	82,972	623,867	14,412					111,482	74,503
STATE			12,496	10,613	108,137	4,804					25,269	13,907
OTHER			12,495	2,894	99,819						11,891	10,927
TOTAL			99,961	96,479	831,823	19,216					148,642	99,337
REGION III.												
FEDERAL			53,979	87,159	453,160	12,446					96,844	64,989
STATE			8,996	11,149	78,547	4,148					21,951	12,132
OTHER			8,997	3,040	72,506						10,330	9,531
TOTAL			71,972	101,348	604,213	16,594					129,125	86,652
REGION IV.												
FEDERAL			65,975	93,589	538,383	15,721					117,310	76,970
STATE			10,997	11,971	93,320	5,240					26,591	14,368
OTHER			10,996	3,265	86,142						12,513	11,288
TOTAL			87,968	108,825	717,845	20,961					156,414	102,626
REGION V.												
FEDERAL			56,976	68,609	459,888	14,412					108,905	71,926
STATE			9,511	8,775	79,714	4,804					24,685	13,427
OTHER			9,510	2,393	73,581						11,616	10,548
TOTAL			75,997	79,777	613,183	19,216					145,206	95,901
FEDERAL												
STATE												
OTHER												
TOTAL			399,871	416,461	3267,808	87,341					673,468	449,461

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
ADMINISTRATION		8,523	14,447	4,072					14,600		
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		119,318	202,259	57,010					204,395		
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		27,118	45,968	12,957					46,453		
TOTAL		154,959	262,674	74,039					265,448		
ADMINISTRATION		14,388	22,573	6,891					24,706		
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		201,433	316,029	96,479					345,886		
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		45,780	71,825	21,927					78,611		
TOTAL		261,601	410,427	125,297					449,203		
ADMINISTRATION		10,798	16,253	5,951					21,337		
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		151,180	227,540	83,323					298,720		
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		34,359	51,714	18,937					67,891		
TOTAL		196,337	295,507	108,211					387,948		
ADMINISTRATION		12,976	12,975	7,518					26,953		
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		181,658	278,105	105,250					377,332		
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		41,286	41,286	23,920					85,757		
TOTAL		235,920	361,176	136,688					490,042		
ADMINISTRATION		10,581	17,156	6,891					24,706		
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		148,135	240,182	96,478					345,886		
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		33,667	54,587	21,927					78,611		
TOTAL		192,383	311,925	125,296					449,203		
ADMINISTRATION											
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
ADMINISTRATION			3,258	1,530	25,501	578					4,791	3,307
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			45,611	21,411	357,012	8,095					67,076	46,304
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			10,366	4,866	81,139	1,840					15,245	10,524
TOTAL			59,235	27,807	463,652	10,513					87,112	60,135
REGION II.												
ADMINISTRATION			5,901	4,914	42,362	978					7,569	5,059
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			71,268	68,786	593,059	13,700					105,977	70,824
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			16,197	15,633	134,786	3,114					24,086	16,096
TOTAL			92,556	89,333	770,207	17,792					137,632	91,979
REGION III.												
ADMINISTRATION			3,665	5,161	30,770	845					6,576	4,413
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			51,314	72,258	430,782	11,831					92,061	61,779
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			11,662	16,422	97,905	2,689					20,923	14,041
TOTAL			66,641	93,841	559,457	15,365					119,560	80,233
REGION IV.												
ADMINISTRATION			4,480	5,542	36,557	1,068					7,965	5,227
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			62,717	77,588	511,797	14,944					111,517	73,169
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			14,254	17,633	116,317	3,396					25,345	16,629
TOTAL			81,451	100,763	664,671	19,408					144,827	95,025
REGION V.												
ADMINISTRATION			3,868	4,663	31,227	978					740	4,884
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			54,163	56,878	437,177	13,700					10,356	68,374
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE			12,310	12,927	99,358	3,114					2,354	15,539
TOTAL			70,341	73,868	567,762	17,792					13,450	88,797
ADMINISTRATION												
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
TOTAL												

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AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL		Administrative (Manager)		Other Administrative		Other		Total Support	
	Behavioral Sciences		Social Sciences		Education		Health Sciences		Total Professional											
	2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11	
1	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
	NOT AVAILABLE						NOT AVAILABLE						NOT AVAILABLE							

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AGENCY TABLE 3-1

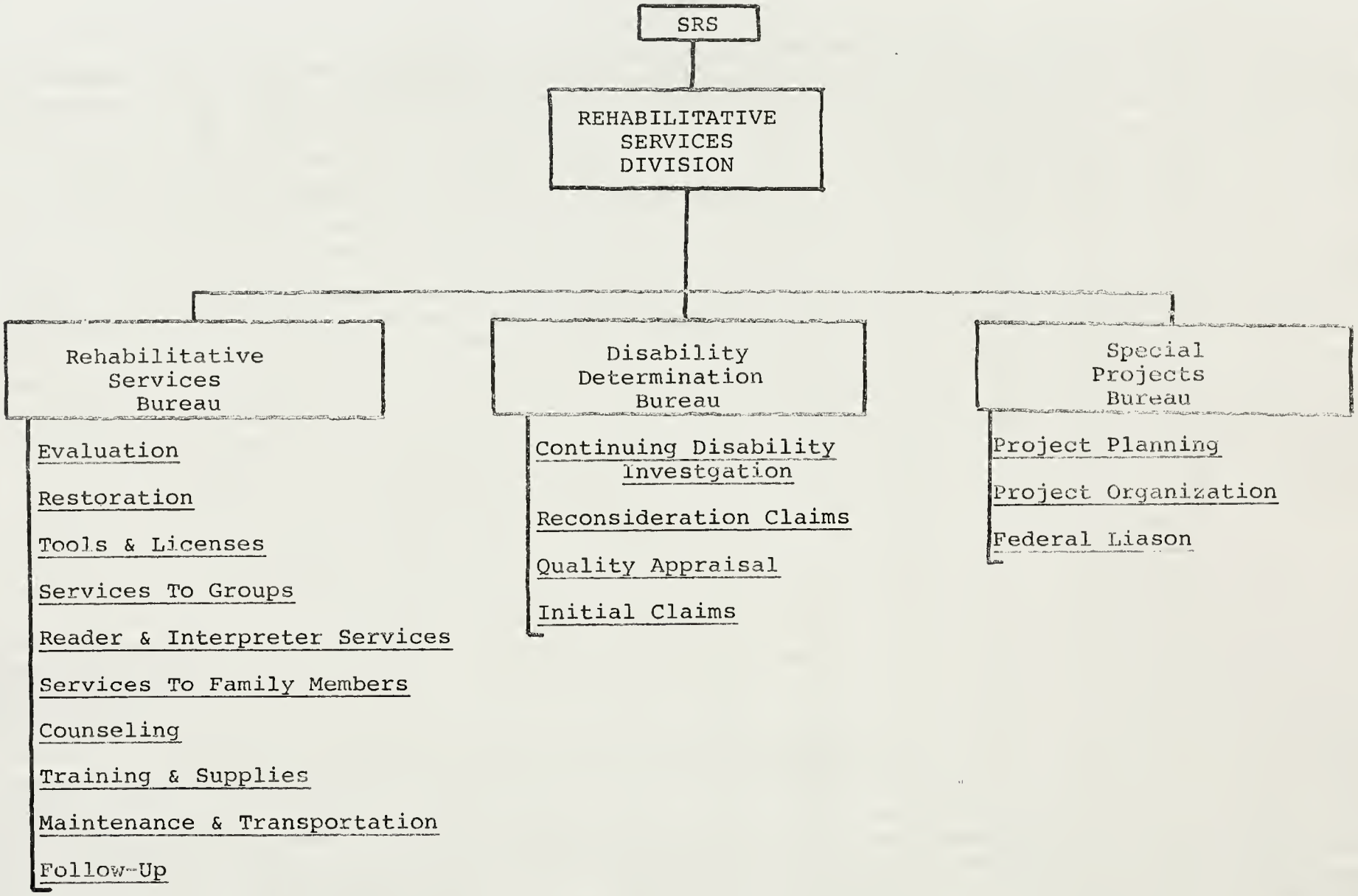
LEGAL AUTHORITY & DESCRIPTION OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE 1	Responsible Office within Agency 2	LEGAL AUTHORITY STATE 3	LEGAL AUTHORITY FEDERAL 4	Fiscal Resources S	Fiscal Resources S	Fiscal Resources D	DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES PROVIDED 6
				80%	20%		
Rehabilitative Services	Rehab Serv. Bureau	State Appropriation	Title 1, Sec. 110 PL 93-112	X	X		Evaluation, counseling, physical and mental retardation, vocational and other training, transportation, placement services, follow-along, information and referral, services to family members, technological aids and devices provided.
Special projects			Title 1 Title III	X			Implementation of special rehabilitation projects, insures effective establishment and utilization of rehabilitation facilities maintenance and certification, subsidize extended employment services in workshops.

AGENCY TABLE 3-2

TARGET POPULATION & LIMITATIONS OF AGENCY ADMINISTERED SERVICES

TITLE OF STATE OPERATION/SERVICE	Responsible Office within Agency	TARGET POPULATION	ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS
Rehabilitative Services	Rehab Services Bureau	Vocationally handicapped people of employable age	Eligibility is determined by 1)presence of a physical or mental disability which results in a substantial handicap to employment, and 2) a reasonable expectation that rehabilitation will benefit the individual in terms of employability.
Special Projects	Special Projects Bureau	Rehabilitation clients	Participation in rehabilitation program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REHABILITATIVE SERVICES DIVISION
Rehabilitative Services Bureau
Evaluation
Restoration
Tools & Licenses
Services To Groups
Reader & Interpreter Services
Services To Family Members
Counseling
Training & Supplies
Maintenance & Transportation
Follow-Up
Disability Determination Bureau
Continuing Disability Investgation
Reconsideration Claims
Quality Appraisal
Initial Claims
Special Projects Bureau
Project Planning
Project Organization
Federal Liason

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AGENCY TABLE 3-3a
CAPACITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
STATE		11,117	= Capacity (No breakdowns available)									

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AGENCY TABLE 3-3b
CAPACITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
State	NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE				

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AGENCY TABLE 3-10a
COSTS FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
FEDERAL									1,557,723	560,780	
STATE									389,431	140,195	
OTHER									50%	18	
TOTAL									1,947,154	700,975	NA
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER									Based on April 1976		
TOTAL									Encumbrances.		
FEDERAL											
STATE											
OTHER											
TOTAL											
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AGENCY TABLE 3-10b
COSTS FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, Sp&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
STATE-WIDE									**		*	
FEDERAL		435,362		1,868			467,320		249,236		405,008	
STATE		108,840		467			116,830		62,309		101,252	
OTHER		14		.0006			15		8**		13	
TOTAL		544,202		2,335			584,150		311,545		506,260	
FEDERAL												
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AGENCY TABLE 3-4a
DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	DIRECT SERVICES										
		RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
				PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
		Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
STATE		1,785	= Utilization (16%) No Breakdowns available.									

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AGENCY TABLE 3-4b

DD UTILIZATION OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	FEDERALLY-AIDED PROGRAM	SUPPORT SERVICES											
		IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
		Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
STATE	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE					

Capacity 11,117
Utilization 1,785
Rate 16%

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AGENCY TABLE 3-7a
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY
DIRECT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
STATE											
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY	11,117										
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION	1,785										
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %	16%										
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY											
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY											
DD UTILIZATION RATE %											
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ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION											
DD AVAILABILITY RATE %											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-7b
CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION & POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY
SUPPORT SERVICES FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
STATE	NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE			NOT AVAILABLE					
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY												
DD UTILIZATION RATE %												
ESTIMATED DD UTILIZATION												
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AGENCY TABLE 3-8a

ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
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AGENCY TABLE 3-8b
ESTIMATED CAPACITY, DD UTILIZATION AND POTENTIAL DD AVAILABILITY OF AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
STATE												
ESTIMATED TOTAL CAPACITY												
ESTIMATED DD AVAILABILITY	NOT AVAILABLE				NOT AVAILABLE							
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(Service)

AGENCY TABLE 3-9
PER CAPITA EXPENDITURES FOR AGENCY SERVICES (ACTUAL)

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SOURCE OF FUNDS 2	TOTAL AMOUNT 3	TOTAL NO. SERVED 4	PER CAPITA COST 5	% DD POPULATION OF CLIENTELE 6	TOTAL NO. OF DD SERVED 7	TOTAL COST OF DD POP. SERVICES 8
STATE WIDE	FEDERAL	3,894,309	11,117	$350.30	16%	1,785	625,285.5
	STATE APPROPRIATION						
STATE -	WCD 1%						
FED -	SOCIAL SECURITY						
	IE & GRANTS						
	KIDNEY PROGRAM						
NOW -	EXT. EMPLOYMENT						
VR -							

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AGENCY TABLE 3-11a
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY DIRECT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT		EMPLOYMENT	
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
FEDERAL									1,630,258	586,893	
STATE									407,565	146,723	
OTHER											
TOTAL									2,037,823	733,616	NA
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AGENCY TABLE 3-11b
ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PLAN YEAR

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
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FEDERAL		456,472		1,946			489,078		260,842		423,867	
STATE		114,118		489			122,269		65,210		105,967	
OTHER												
TOTAL		570,590		2,445			611,347		326,052		529,834	
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STATE												
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**"Goods & other Services"

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12a
COSTS FOR DIRECT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
STATE-WIDE											
ADMINISTRATION									645,708	232,455	
DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE									1,182,373	425,798	
INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE									118,673	42,722	
TOTAL									1,947,154	700,975	
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INDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE											
TOTAL											

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AGENCY TABLE 3-12b
COSTS FOR SUPPORT SERVICES BY COST CATEGORY FOR LAST FY

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICES											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
STATE-WIDE									**		*	
...INISTRATION		180,798		774			193,716		103,313		167,884	
...CLIENT EXPENSE		331,176		1,419			354,832		189,244		307,521	
...CT CLIENT EXPENSE		32,228		142			35,602		18,988		30,855	
...L		544,202		2,335			584,150		311,545		506,260	NA
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...DIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE		*"Maintenance"										
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...NDIRECT CLIENT EXPENSE												
...TOTAL												

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AGENCY TABLE 3-13
ESTIMATED CURRENT AND PROJECTED PERSONPOWER BY SKILL AREA

SERVICE REGION & TYPE OF SERVICE	DIRECT SERVICE PROVIDERS												SUPPORT STAFF							
	PROFESSIONAL										PARA-PROFESSIONAL		Administrative (Manager)		Other Administrative		Other		Total Support	
	Behavioral Sciences 2		Social Sciences 3		Education 4		Health Sciences 5		Total Professional 6		7		8		9		10		11	
1	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.	Current	5-Yr. Proj.
STATE	NOT AVAILABLE																			

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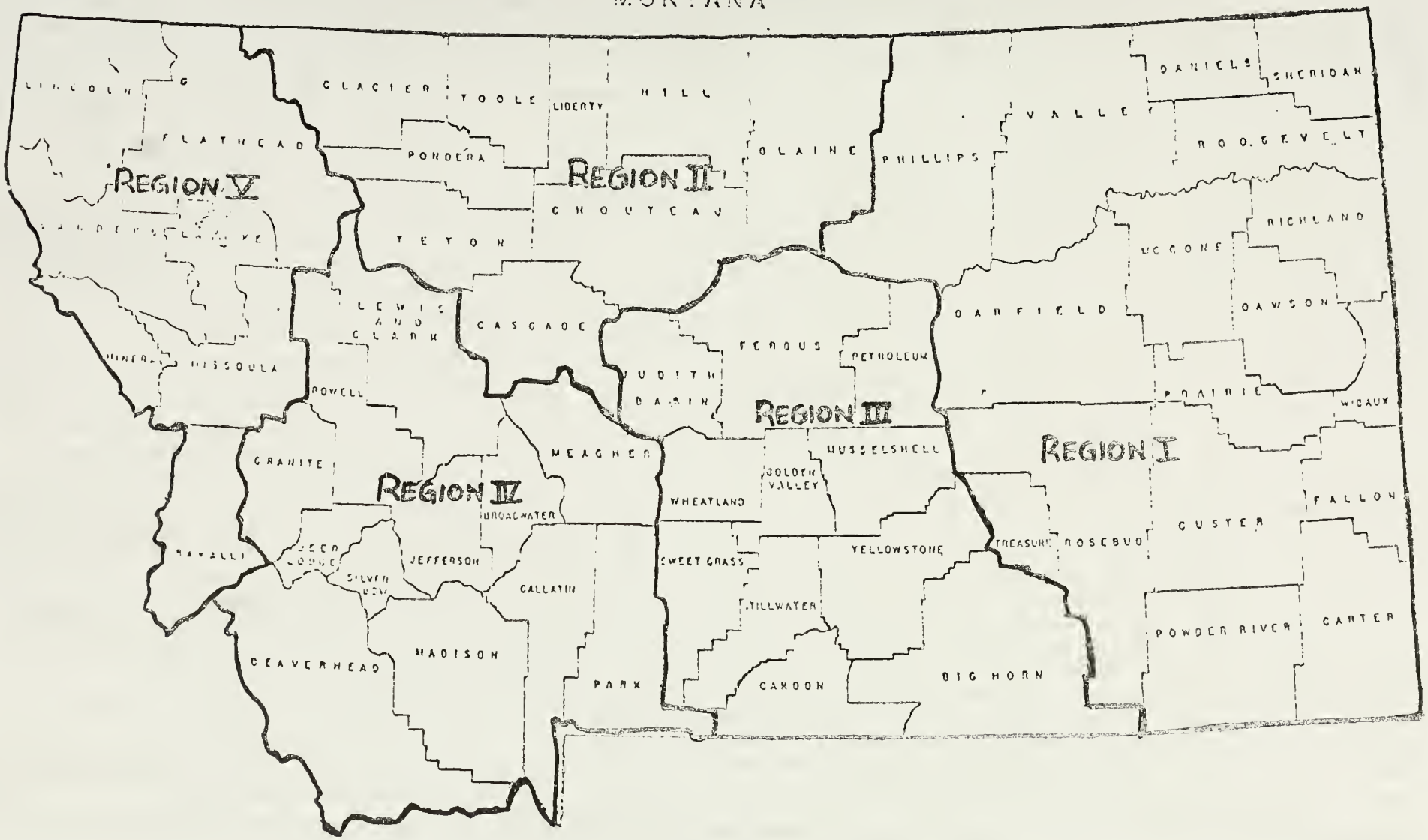

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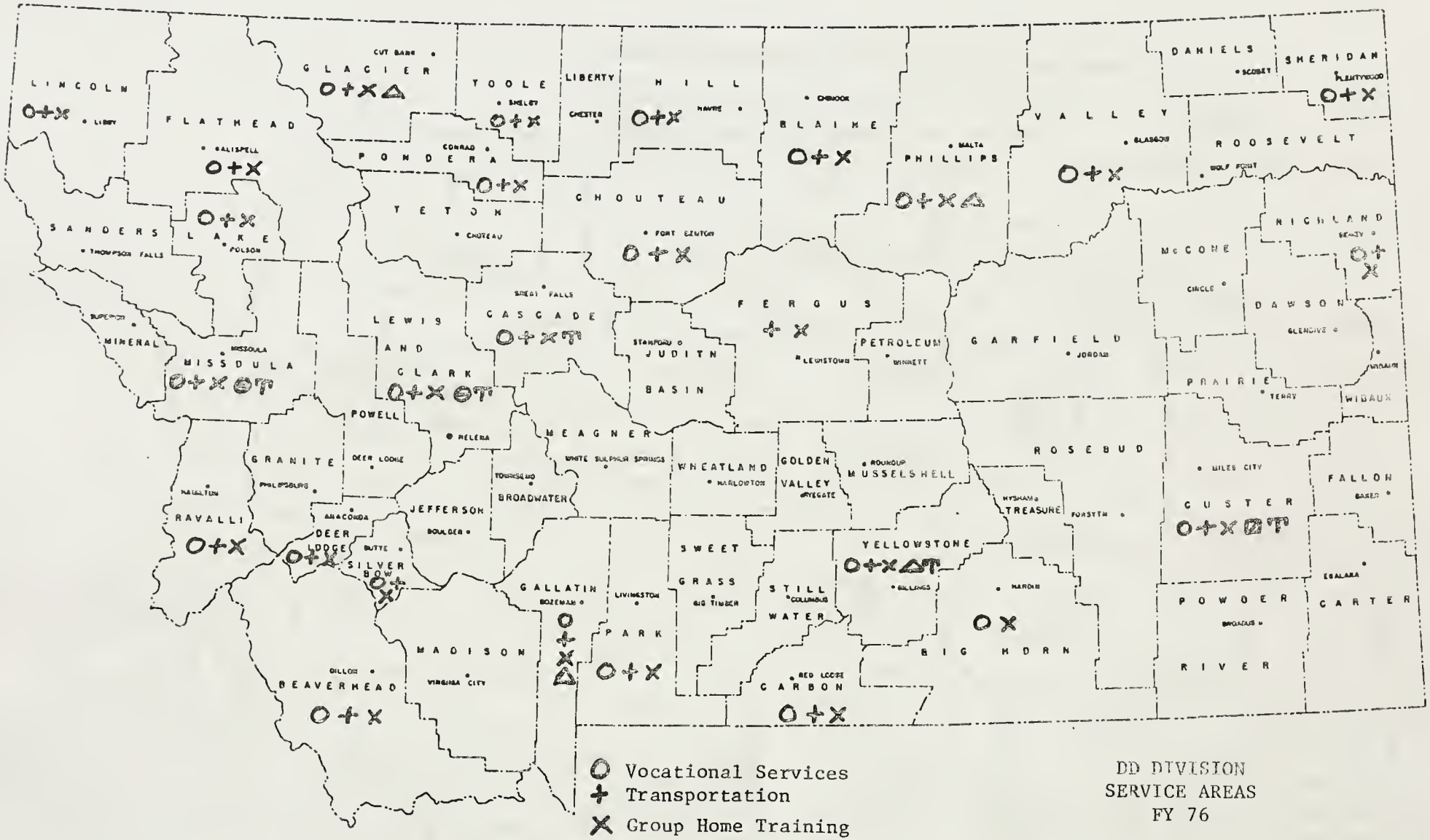
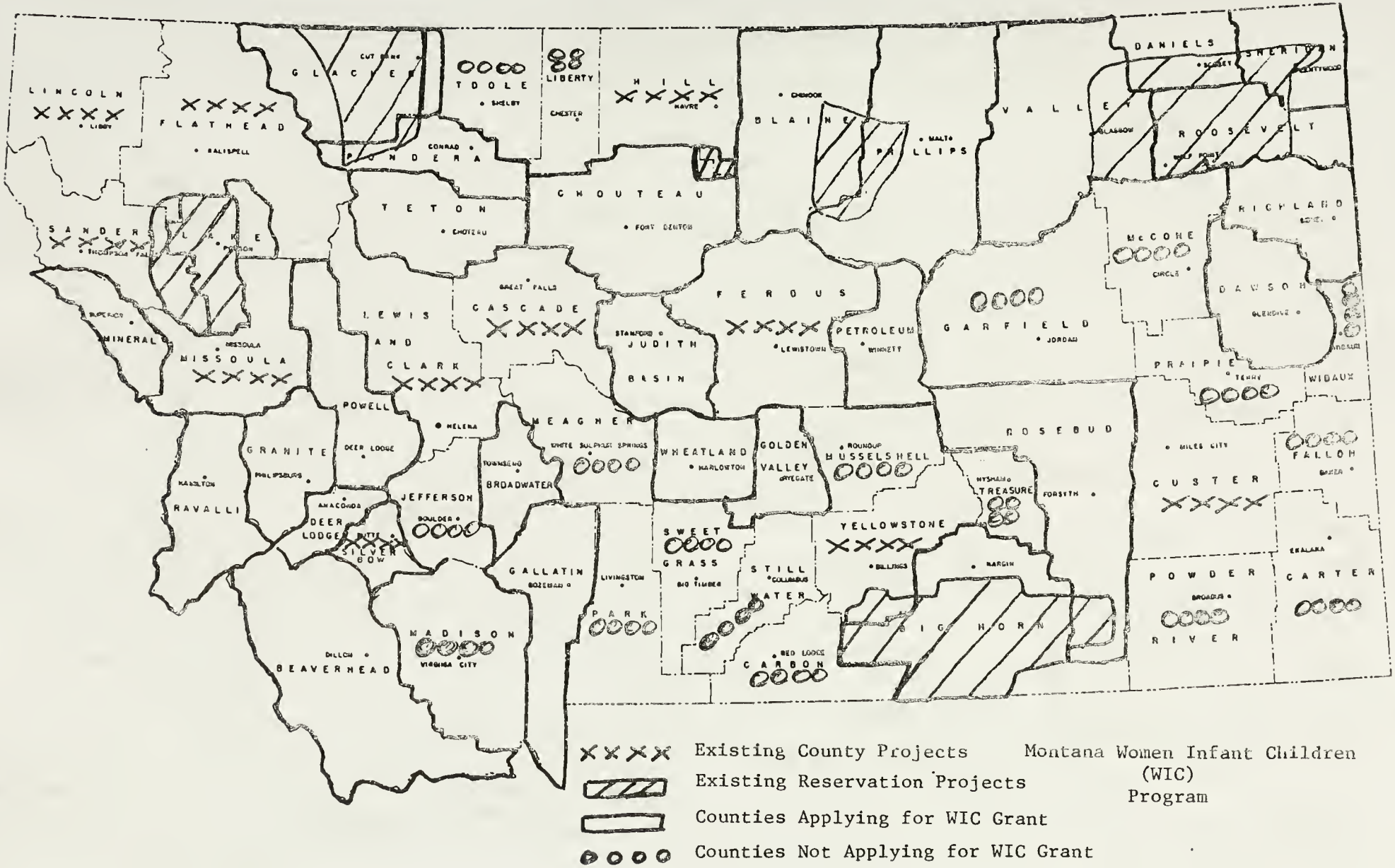


DD DIVISION
SERVICE AREAS
FY 76



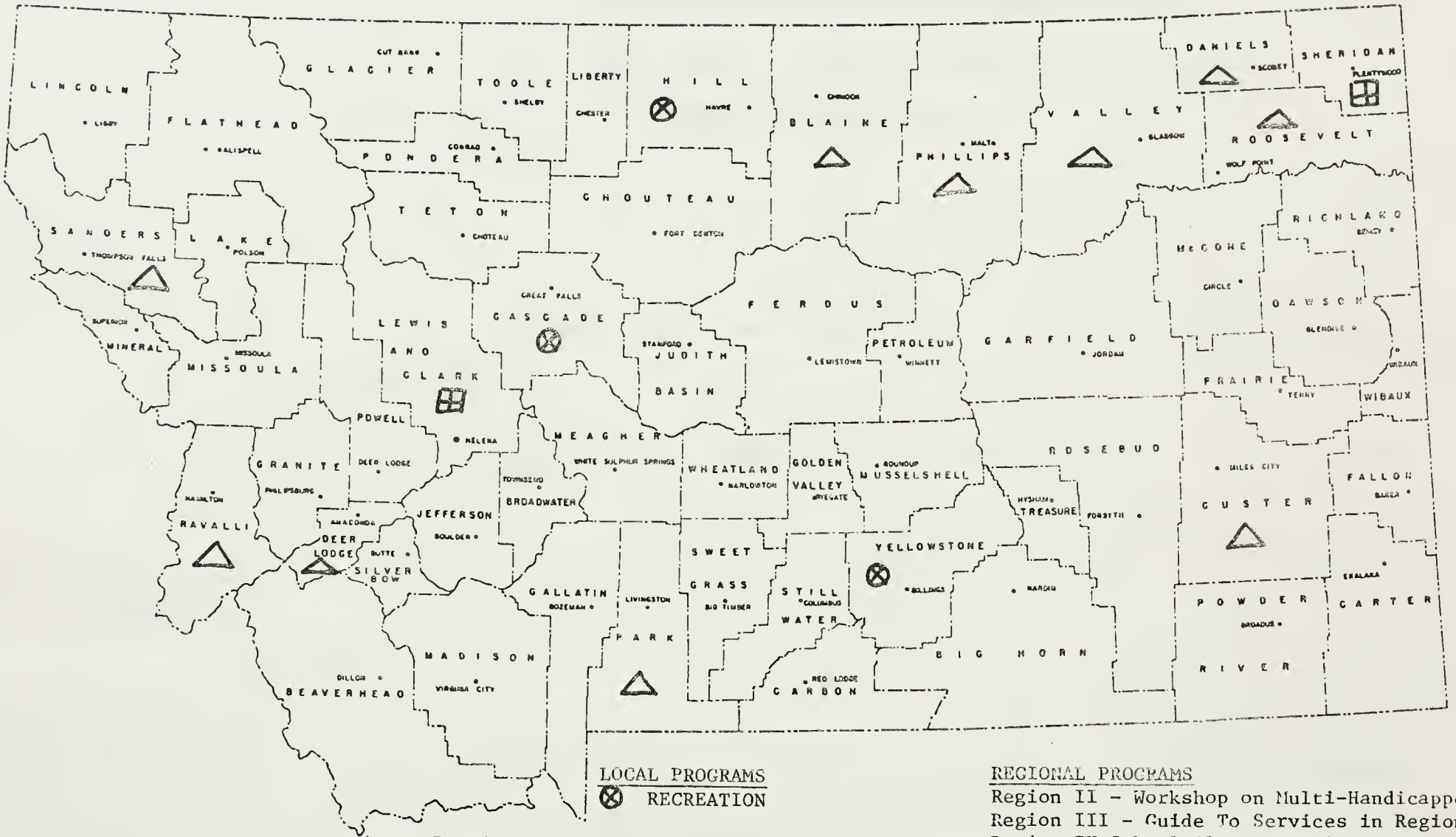
XXXX Existing County Projects

Existing Reservation Projects

Counties Applying for WIC Grant

Counties Not Applying for WIC Grant

Montana Women Infant Children (WIC) Program



Areas Receiving
DDSA Grant Funding
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LOCAL PROGRAMS

⊗ RECREATION

△ ADULT TRAINING

⊞ CHILD TRAINING

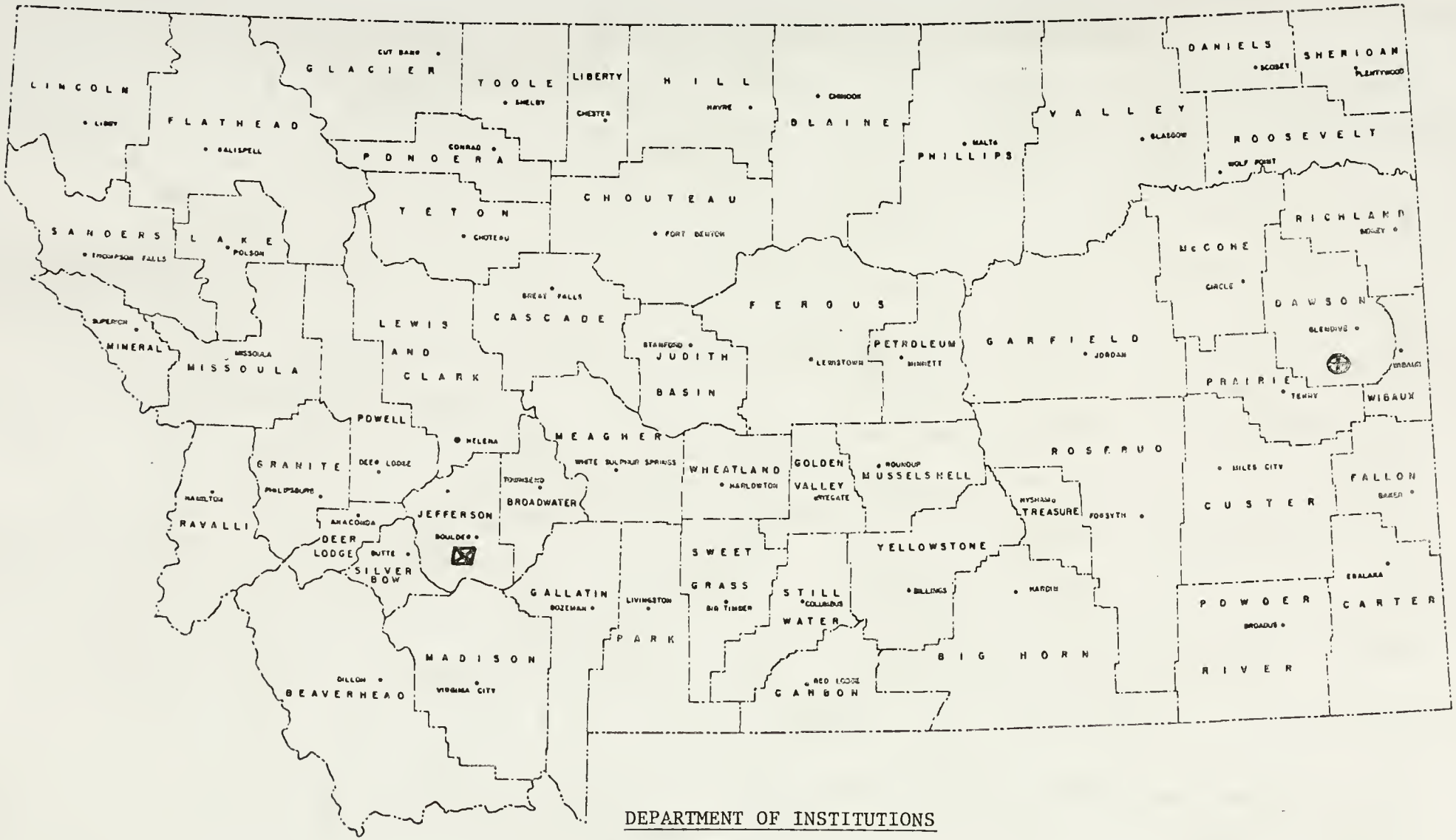
REGIONAL PROGRAMS

Region II - Workshop on Multi-Handicapped
Region III - Guide To Services in Region
Region IV-School Alert - Epilepsy

STATE PROGRAMS

Special Training for Public Health Nurses
at Boulder River School & Hospital

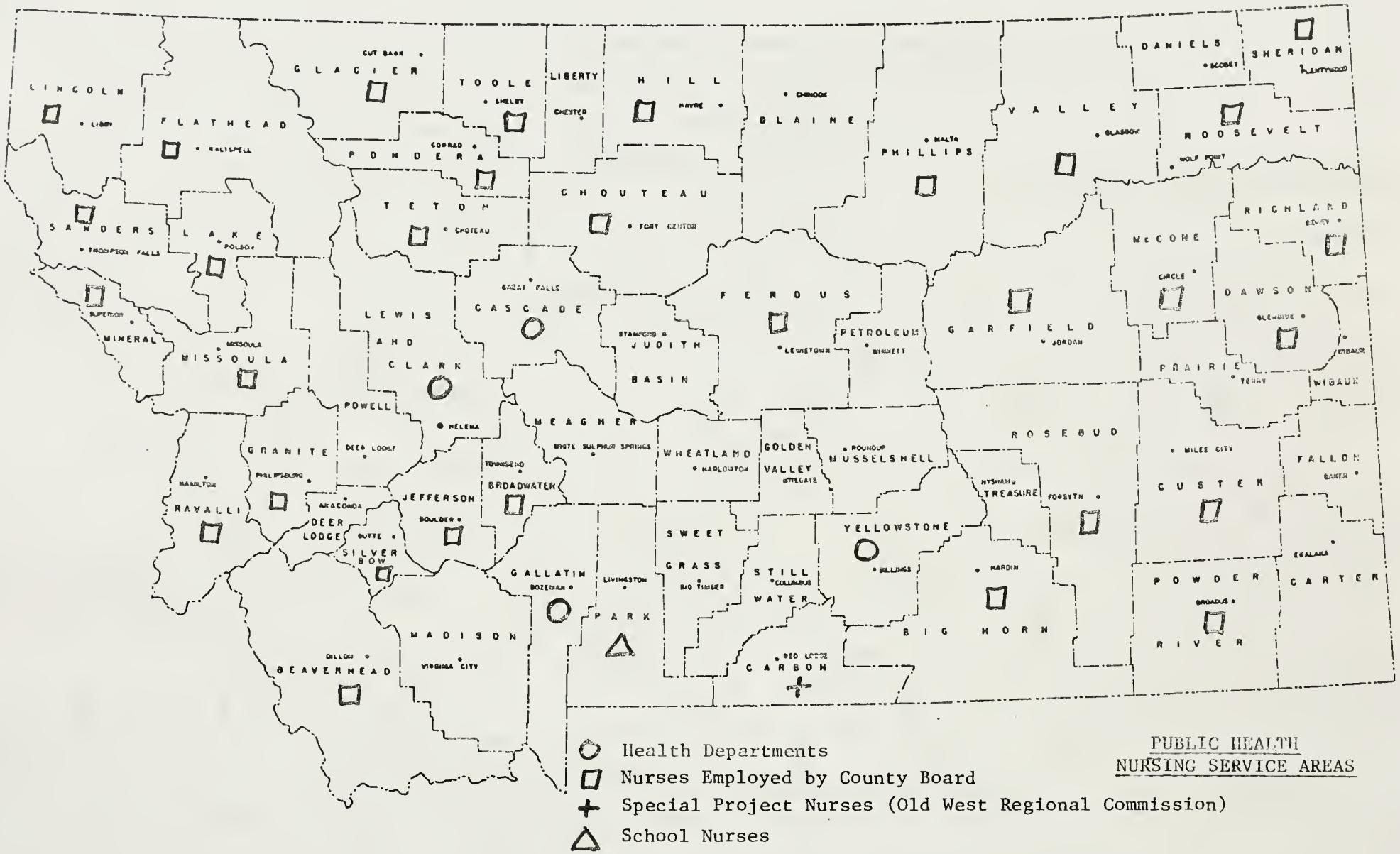
Expansion of Home Health Services in Mont



DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS

⊠ Boulder River School & Hospital (Boulder, Montana)

⊕ Eastmont Training Center (Glendive, Montana)



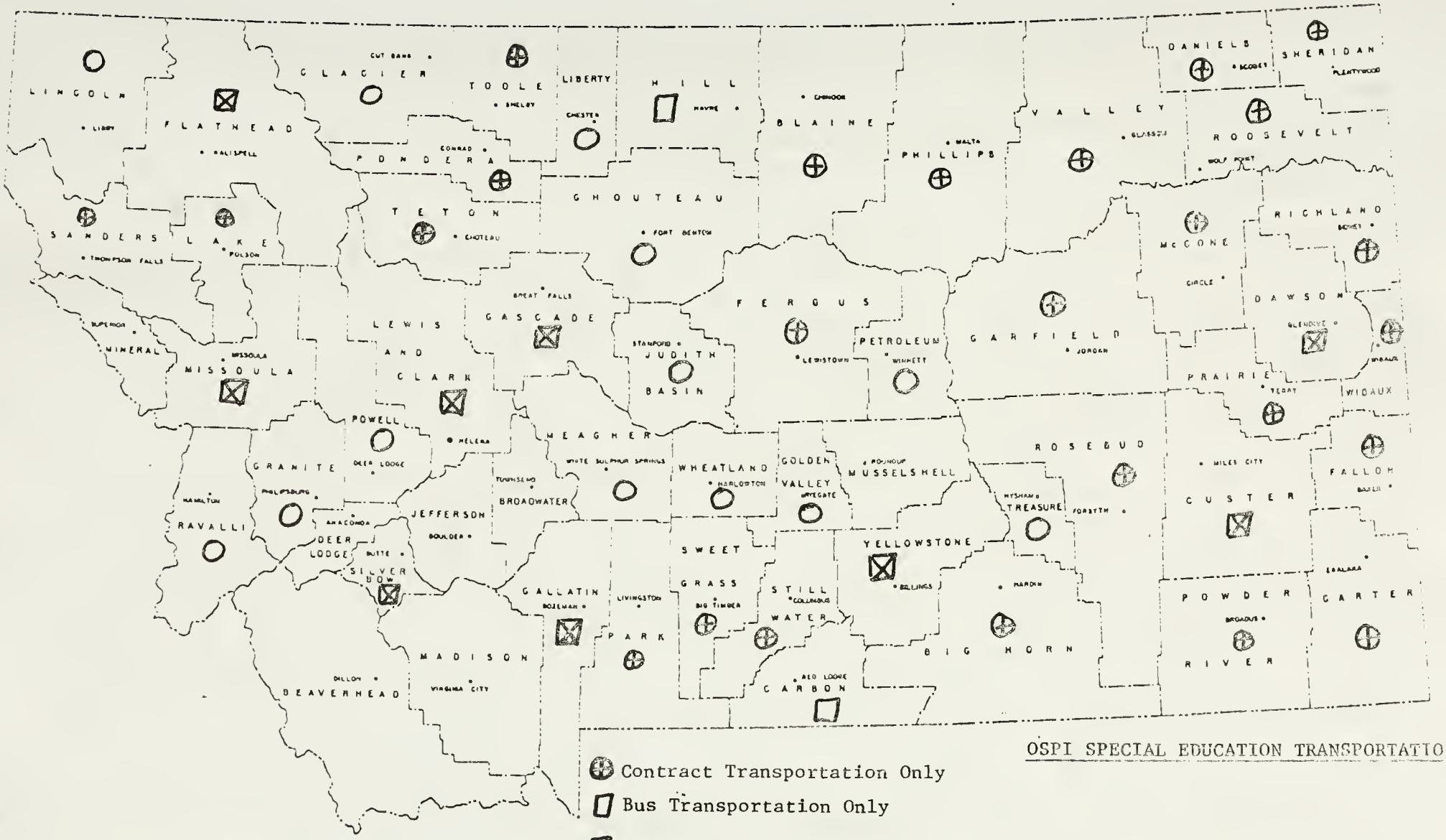
Health Departments

Nurses Employed by County Board

Special Project Nurses (Old West Regional Commission)

School Nurses

PUBLIC HEALTH
NURSING SERVICE AREAS



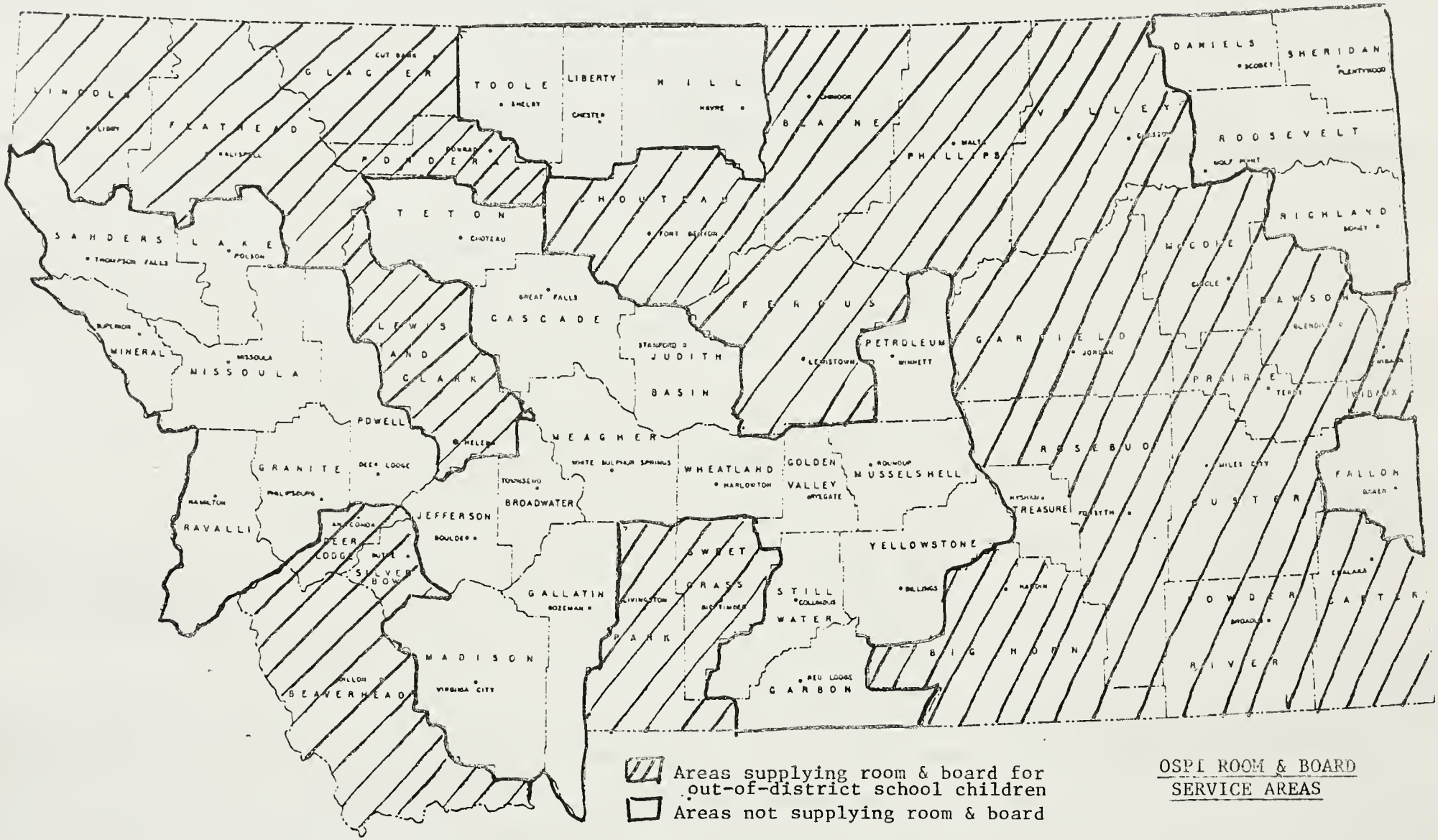
OSPI SPECIAL EDUCATION TRANSPORTATIO

Contract Transportation Only

Bus Transportation Only

Both Contract & Bus Transportation

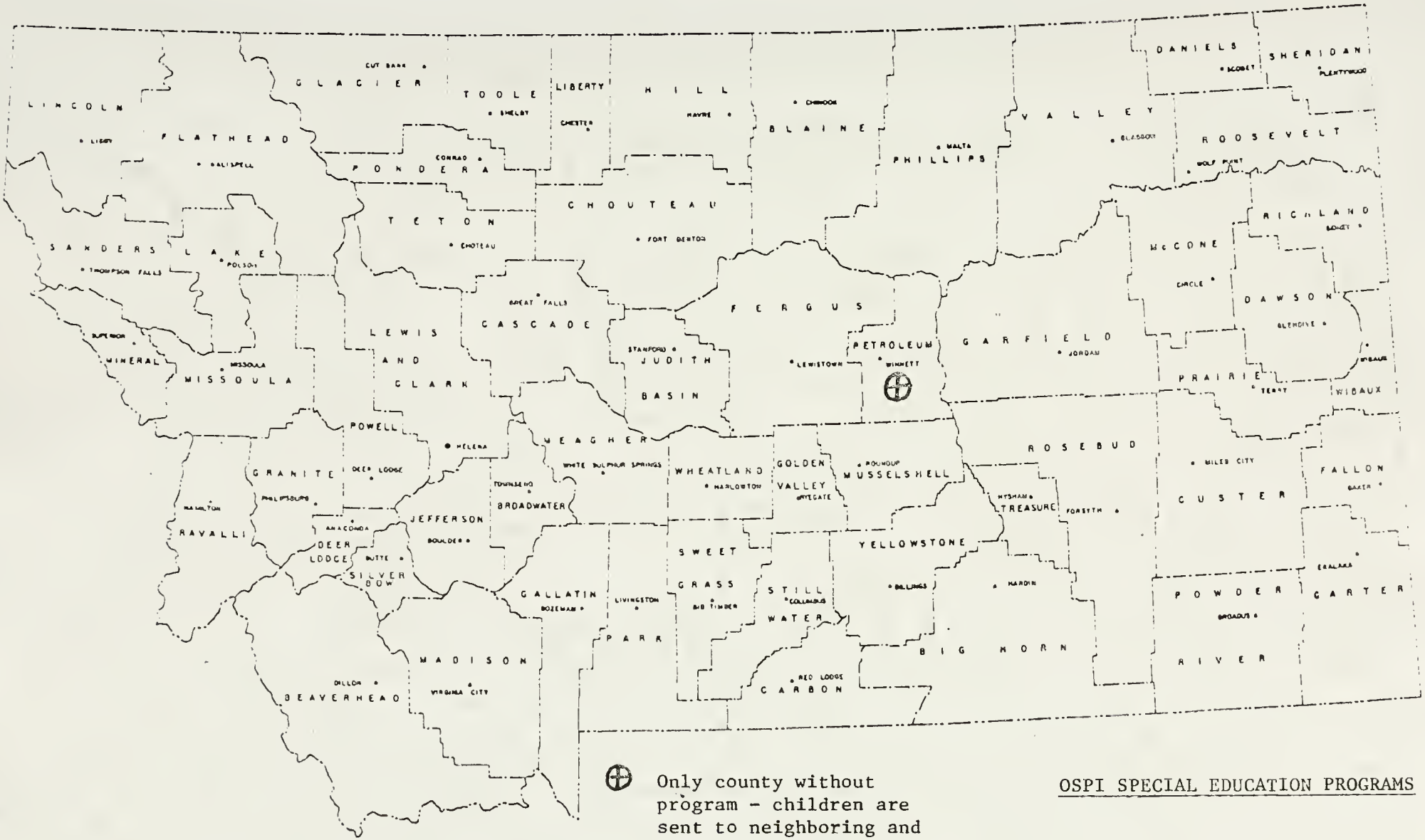
No Special Education Transportation



Areas supplying room & board for out-of-district school children

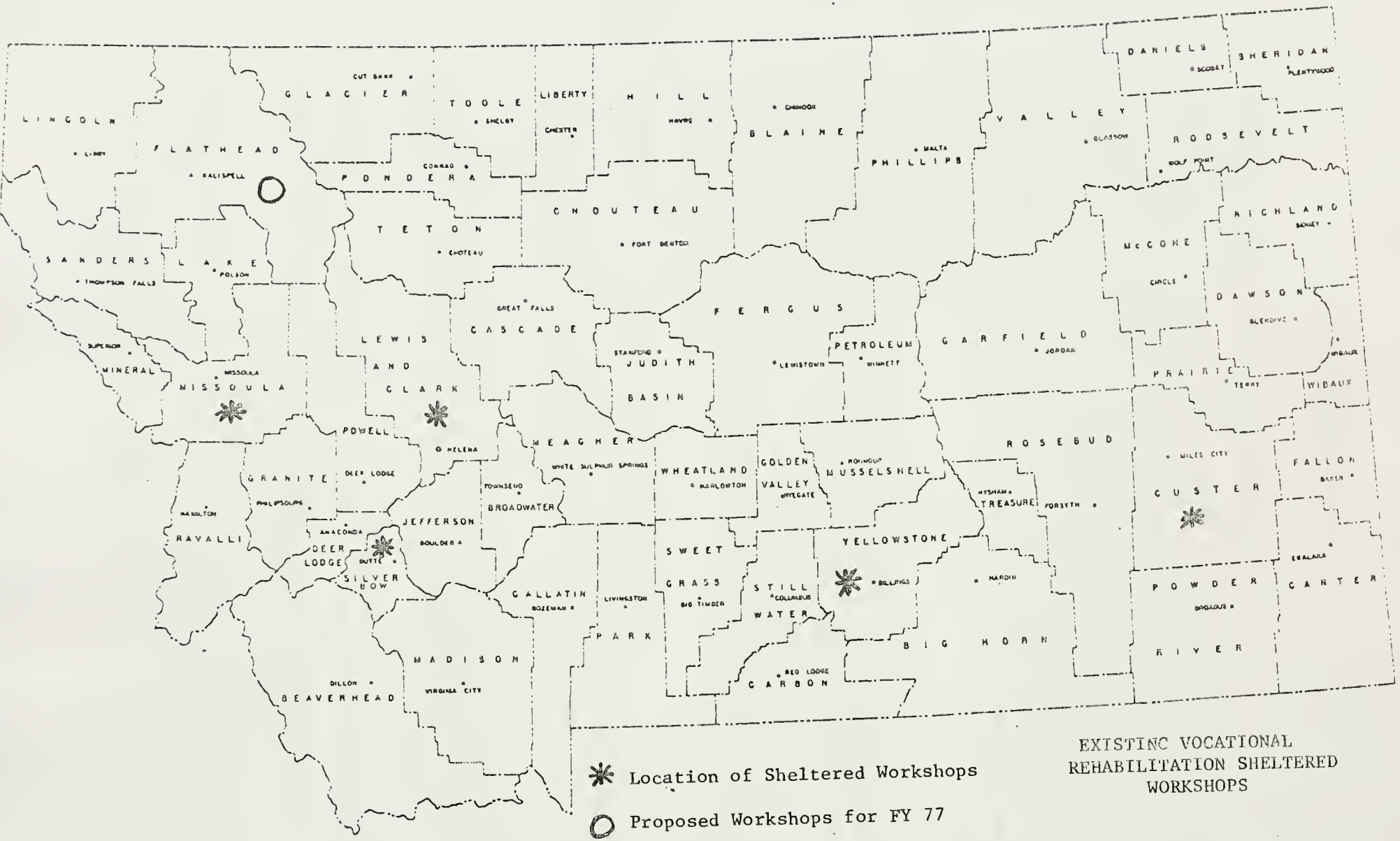
Areas not supplying room & board

OSPI ROOM & BOARD SERVICE AREAS



⊕ Only county without program - children are sent to neighboring and other programs

OSPI SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS



EXISTING VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION SHELTERED WORKSHOPS

✱ Location of Sheltered Workshops

○ Proposed Workshops for FY 77

Flathead
Easter Seal Adult Training Center

SECTION IV:
SERVICE NETWORK GAPS

4.1 OVERVIEW OF STATE D.D. SERVICE NETWORK GAPS

This narrative for Section IV will cover to some extent Region I and II in Montana, as no tables were provided by Region III, IV, and V. However, extensive narratives were provided by those regions, and attached are as reference materials for this section. Much of the material and data needed to complete this section is unavailable. This, in itself, points out a serious need in Montana; the need for a comprehensive data gathering mechanism. The Developmental Disabilities Planning Council is doing what it can to encourage the creation of a more comprehensive and integrated mechanism for gathering data. There are, however, many different agencies and separate programs with their own specific requirements to be coordinated.

4.2 DIRECT SERVICE GAPS

Goals and objectives that deal with meeting gaps in service needs for the state developmentally disabled population will be discussed more fully in Sections IV and V. There are, however, some gaps which deserve mention at this time. One, is need for a more comprehensive data gathering system. Another is the need to encourage the development of more private service providers throughout the state, especially in the less populous counties. In conjunction with the latter, the access to existing services must be expanded to increase participation in sponsored programs that ensure the rights to a normalized life style for the developmentally disabled.

4.2.1-4.2.3 RESIDENTIAL, DAY PROGRAMS, AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

There is a total 1,867 developmentally disabled clients in need of residential services in Region I and II. These are the two most sparsely populated regions in Montana.

Although data is sketchy and incomplete, we find 4,012 people in need of all direct day program services. The greatest gap in both regions is the need for adult education and training programs for the developmentally disabled. In Region I, 2,004 of a total 2,204 are in need of these services; while in Region II, 1,151 of 11,381 have the same need.

Of an estimated 788, in need of sheltered employment in Region I, none is provided. The data for the category is not available for Region II.

4.3 SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS 4.3.1 - 4.3.4 IDENTIFICATION, CASE MANAGEMENT, TREATMENT, AND EMPLOYMENT (inclusive)

It is readily apparent that Montana has extensive gaps in the delivery of indirect services. By looking at the tables provided the extent of the gaps in these areas may be easily discerned for Region I and II. Since many of the services concerned in this paragraph are more often than not, the responsibility of private providers, or contracted services the reason for the gaps becomes obvious. Private providers, and contractors just do not exist in many areas of the state. Where

they do exist limits in capacity come into effect.

State provided services also suffer in this area. We have already noted the lack of data gathering capabilities. This extends, as well, to identification and referral. County social workers, vocational rehabilitation counselors and public health officials have little time to devote to developmentally disabled clients because of the demands of large general case loads. Finally, inadequate financial resources, for the development of programs, hiring more personnel, or purchase adaptive equipment to enable developmentally disabled persons to be more self-sufficient, is always a major factor contributing to gaps in services.

4.4 DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES NETWORK SUPPORT GAPS

Information not developed at this time.

REGION III

SECTION IV: DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE NETWORK GAPS

4.1 At the present time, approximately 950 DD people in Region III are receiving services, either through school districts or through contracted services. Another 68 DD people who once lived in communities in Region III are known to be in institutions. According to the statistics presented in Section II, this leaves an estimated 5,624 people unserved.

All of the reasons for this gap are not known. Some of these people may be rehabilitated to the point that they have blended in with the general population and do not need services. Some people are receiving services from other agencies, and have not been referred for any specialized DD services. Approximately 50 people have been identified who are not receiving services - some by their own or family decision.

This section will attempt to define known gaps in services. Some of the gaps leave a portion of the DD population unserved. Other gaps leave a number of people either under served or inappropriately served.

4.2 DIRECT SERVICE GAPS

A number of gaps have been identified within the contracted service network. These are:

A. Vocational Services
   1) Lewistown, Hardin, and other rural areas have limited ability to develop the vocational potential of higher functioning people.
   2) Present centers in Billings are reaching the capacity of buildings and staff.
   3) Need to determine if severely and profoundly handicapped people are better served in a work activity center or in an avocational center.
   4) Shortage of real work in Sheltered Workshop and in work activity centers.
   5) No developed system of contract procurement for the region/state.

6) Little real work that can be done by the physically handicapped, especially those with cerebral palsy, so these people have an opportunity to earn money.
7) Lack of formal system to evaluate the effectiveness of present services.
8) Providers financial concerns and reliance on number of people served sometimes hinder client progress.

B. Residential Services
1) No semi-independent living facility for men in Billings.
2) No training for semi-independent living available in Red Lodge.
3) No training for semi-independent living available in Lewistown.
4) No training for semi-independent living available in Hardin.
5) Lack of supervision for people living in apartments.
6) No specialized residential facility for DD people with behavior/emotional problems.
7) No specialized residential facility for DD people with marked physical handicaps.
8) Present system of financing group homes results in problems with homes financial situation if clients move.

C. Respite Program
1) Inadequate arrangements for DD people to stay out of their own home for extended periods.

D. Transportation
1) Lack of transportation evenings and weekends for social and educational activities.

4.3 INDIRECT SERVICE GAPS

It is apparent that the community at large has gaps in services for the general public. Some of these gaps that concern the DD population are:

1) Shortage of day care or day activities for the elderly.
2) Lack of well-organized activities for people residing in nursing homes.
3) Limited number of nursing homes that are able and willing to care for severely handicapped.
4) County social workers do not have time to devote to DD clients because of demands of large general caseloads.
5) Shortage of foster homes throughout the Region for both adults and children. The shortage for children's homes in Billings is intensified by the need for homes for children attending Montana Center for Handicapped Children.
6) Lack of rehabilitation counselor who has the time to give concentrated effort to vocational needs of DD people.
7) Lack of vocational placement staff in Red Lodge and Hardin.
8) Lack of long-term follow along for DD people who become employed to ensure job stability and appropriateness.
9) Poorly developed system of identifying and referring people who need services.
10) Inadequate financial resources to purchase adaptive equipment to enable DD people to be more self-sufficient.

4.4 EDUCATIONAL SERVICE GAPS

Special Education programs have expanded and improved throughout the Region in a continuing manner. There are still gaps in these services however. Some identified weak areas are:

A. Pre-school
   1) No early childhood intervention program for children under 3 in all areas of the Region outside of Billings.
   2) Very few center-based or other school programs for children 3-5 in all areas of the Region outside of Billings.

B. School Age
   1) Lack of programming geared to individual abilities for some students.
   2) Lack of programming that is age appropriate for some students.
   3) Lack of vocational development and job experience for some high school students.
   4) Lack of emphasis on speech and language acquisition and development in the special ed classroom. Speech therapy is separate from this setting.

C. Adult
   1) Need for basic education for DD adults who did not receive adequate special education during their developmental years.

D. General
   1) Shortage of trained school personnel who can program for multiple-handicapped and profoundly retarded.
   2) Lack of transportation to school for handicapped students.

4.5 GAPS IN INFORMATION

The service delivery system in Region III has not been fully developed to some extent because of insufficient knowledge. This is generally due to lack of available information. Identified areas where insufficient information exists are:

1) Needs of the DD population living on the Crow Indian Reservation.
2) Knowledge of a greater variety of residential alternatives.
3) Who in institutions have priority for community placement and what kind of residential service is most appropriate.
4) How to serve the DD individual residing in a rural area who chooses not to move to an area having established services.
5) How to serve the DD individual who has never lived in a group home situation, nor participated in group activities.
6) The extent of need for follow-along services that does not duplicate present Vocational Rehabilitation, Workshop, and school district responsibilities.
7) The impact on the service system if the Avocational Center becomes a Work Activity Center.

4.6 GENERAL PROBLEM AREAS

The delivery of services and planning and implementing new services are

hampered by some general problems that have not yet been solved. Some of these are:

1) Staff turnover, particularly in Big Horn Center, Project Reach, Hardin Group Home, and Sunshine House #2.
2) Lack of ability to program for problem clients. Some of this could be due to lack of expertise. Inadequate physical surroundings also contributes to this problem.
3) Lack of understanding of the philosophies underlying community-based services by the majority of the population, including many professionals.
4) Shortage of personnel with experience and knowledge in specialized areas to provide the full range of community-based services.
5) Parents of handicapped children have not been given the opportunity to gain the extra skills needed to be effective in their role as parents and teachers.
6) Foster parents have not been trained to deal with the special needs of the DD people placed in their homes.
7) Lack of good method of evaluating present services.
8) Lack of common agreement among professionals, providers, and staff on mental image of what a group home is.
9) Parents concern over instability of a service system particularly residences which are not state owned.

REGION IV

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE NETWORK GAPS

In identifying the gaps in our services we have relied heavily upon the results of our own data collection. These figures are shown on tables in Section II. It is difficult to compare data given to us by the State Developmental Disabilities Council with our regional figures, which are obtained from identical sources, because of discrepancies between the two. Furthermore, the State Council's estimated figures are based on national percentages with results showing a large portion of the total population being developmentally disabled. For this reason we feel it more realistic to use our figures for the potential developmentally disabled population needing services of some kind.

OVERVIEW OF SERVICE GAPS

The Region IV Developmental Disabilities Division and Council have been directing their efforts towards servicing the adult population that have come from institutions and are being mainstreamed into the community. Programs were established to meet the needs for residential care, education, training, and employment. These programs need to be expanded and the quality upgraded. Those handicapped individuals who will be coming from institutions in the next year will have different needs for residential care, education, and training. Alternative living arrangements will be necessary and programs to develop personal care and self-help skills will need to be considered. Day activities programs and recreational programs will be needed.

In addition, there is a need to develop techniques for more adequate identification

of those who may possibly need our services. Of those to be identified, there may exist a large proportion who are of the 0-5 year old population. There are only two programs planned in our region at this time which serve this age group. Other programs would need to be implemented to provide early stimulation and home training.

Another gap in our service network is providing technical training. In order to develop quality programs those programs must be staffed with knowledgable personnel. Likewise, regional council board members and administrators need to be educated to recognize the needs of developmentally disabled individuals, and design and implement programs to meet those needs.

There are many gaps in services to be filled. However, working jointly with other agencies might help to bridge these gaps.

DIRECT SERVICE GAPS

Residential Service Gaps

There are two categories for residential services: (1) Domiciliary care; (2) Special Living Arrangements. Domiciliary care is a provision of away from home residence to a person requiring 24 hour per-day supervision. Special living arrangements if a provision of living quarters for persons who need some degree of supervision. Counseling and leisure time activities are provided.

At the present time we are serving 89 clients in supervised community homes. These numbers will increase as more clients move from inappropriate nursing home placements to this setting. In addition, there are others in our developmentally disabled population who are ready to move into group homes. Of those currently in group homes, many are in need of semi-independent living arrangements. There are 9 clients being served in semi-independent living arrangements and this number will increase as more such arrangements and trainers become available.

Within the next year approximately 23 children from Boulder River School and Hospital and 4 male adults from Galen will need residential placements in our region. Alternative living arrangements to those already available will be needed. Such arrangements are in the planning stages.

As we refine our process for identification of developmentally disabled individuals in our population there will be needs for residential placements in natural and foster homes, group homes, and semi-independent living arrangements. Our goal for providing residential services is to provide living arrangements in the least restrictive setting for all developmentally disabled citizens so that they will have the opportunity to realize their potential.

Day Activity Program Gaps

We have defined "Day Activity Programs" as being of two types: (1)education or training programs; (2) respite care programs. There are six education and training programs in our region. They serve the 16 and above age of the developmentally disabled population. The emphasis is on development of functional living skill, pre-vocational skills and vocational skills.

Currently there are 10 of the 16-19 year olds and 164 of the 20 year olds and older who are being served in day programs. There remain large numbers of adult developmentally disabled individuals in our potential service population.

Although there is an obvious gap in our day program services, we are making attempts to upgrade the quality of those existing programs before concentrating our efforts on establishing more day programs.

In addition, it must be taken into consideration that not all the adult developmentally disabled population needs either a program for education or training. Social and recreational day programs need to be planned and implemented to meet all needs of adults in our developmentally disabled population. One pilot City recreational program is being planned at this time in Helena.

Our program goals also must be directed towards the pre-school population. There are an estimated 607 developmentally disabled pre-schoolers in our region. Tools and techniques for identification must be developed and utilized by our region to more adequately provide services to those in need. Another important consideration for a process for identification is that early identification and treatment can eliminate, or at least decrease, the need for special services at a later age.

There has been no means of identifying potential DD related programs. Local service agency workers are familiar with potential services to the developmentally disabled. However, those people heading these programs and services have not been contacted formally.

The means of estimating projection of needs was basically done by the Developmental Disabilities staff in combination with the recommendations made by County Committees. Group homes were placed in areas where day programs were already in existence and planned for areas where local population of DD clients warranted day programs. Although the needs of Boulder River School and Hospital residents have had State priority, local residents' needs also have been important. Services already in existence--REACH in Bozeman, Butte Sheltered Workshop, Helena Rehabilitation Industries, and Progress in Helena--were utilized to a greater extent.

Inter-agency participation in regional planning was accomplished to some degree by including representatives of Social Services, Regional Services (OSPI), and Rehabilitation Counselors on county Committees. All agencies were also encouraged to attend Regional Council meetings. Representatives of Cerebral Palsy Association, Epilepsy Foundation, and the Association for Retarded Citizens have been active at all levels.

The Regional Plan is submitted to the State Developmental Disabilities Council for their review and use in formulating the State Plan. Periodically, the Regional Council has updated and provided information to the State Council by means of informal oral reports. This information was to aid the State Council in planning.

Consumers, providers, and planners are invited to participate in special planning meeting. They are influential in the processes of policy planning.

In the past the Developmental Disabilities Bureau of Social and Rehabilitation Services has been responsible for formulating the State Plan. The regional councils, to date, have not had a great deal of responsibility in future program planning.

REGION V

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE NETWORK GAPS

Flathead County:

1) Respite Care
   a. Emergency or vacation
2) Day Care
3) Transportation
   a. Available to all developmentally disabled people, including all outlying districts as well as towns, at any time necessary.
4) Public Education
   a. Public service announcements
      1. Specific information why deinstitutionalization is working.
      2. Need for Special Education and it's benefits.
      3. Teacher education
      4. Dispell growing resentment by teachers against Special Education, because of misunderstanding of funding and salaries.
5) Evaluations
   a. Medical
   b. Psychological
   c. Speech and hearing
   d. Early Intervention and Diagnosis
6) Early Treatment
   a. Portage Project - type service
   b. Home Trainer
7) Behavior Modification Specialist
8) Parent Training Workshops
9) Group Homes and Semi-independent Living and Funding
10) Foster Homes
11) More Sheltered Employment of Varying Degrees
12) Coordination of Agencies Providing Services
13) Occupational and Physical Therapy
14) Employment Services (with trained staff to monitor)

Lake County:

1) Respite Care
   A. Pre-school
      a. Day Care, 2-5
         Head Start or Kindergarten, Age 5-8
   B. School Age
      a. Age 15-25 in Special Ed or Work programs, to prepare them for actual work, work study, on the job training. Particularly for the trainable.
   C. Work Programs
      a. Correlated program for the life of the individual.
      b. Work evaluation and training
      c. Counseling
      d. Pre Training for Adults, 18 and over
   D. Others
      a. Availability of services to persons or clients not Regionally located, and the return home. Possible Centralized Residential

facilities for rurally located clients. Provide weekly services but home on weekends. Some ready for semi-independent living in town.

2) Dental Treatment and Referral to Specialists
3) Legal Aid and Protection, Information
4) Regional Information
   a. Feedback on State and Regional Services and information. Parents need and want to know what is going on.
5) Better staffing in the Public School System, for the handicapped.

Lincoln County:

1) Respite Care
2) Domiciliary Care
3) Counseling:
   a. Parent and Individual - basic needs of everyday life with choices and alternatives as to type of training. Choice of living facilities, etc. Each alternative choice should bring each individual closer to participating in society and utilizing their individual potential.
      All regional alternatives must be readily available to all people needing service.
4) Testing and Evaluation:
   a. Early childhood screening, detection and intervention along with parent counseling and follow-along services to see if parents understand finding and securing services needed. Because of distance of travel to many areas in the Region, diagnostic team should go into the community.
5) Schools
   a. Counseling
   b. Pre-school screening - detection
   c. Coordination of program with Sheltered Workshop. School should be made to face up to their responsibility in providing Special Education for all Developmentally Disabled, Ages 6-25.
6) Social Services
   a. A need for evening activities, i.e. parties, dances, etc.

Missoula County:

1) Respite Care
2) Semi-Independent living and funding
3) Public Education
   a. Better news coverage
   b. Public Service Announcements
   c. Specific information on why deinstitutionalization is working.
4) Children and Family Services.
   a. Parent Training
   b. Behavior Training
   c. Specialized Residential Services
   d. Pre-School Services
   e. Ongoing Assessment
5) Foster Homes and Public Relations
   a. Children, Age: Infant to 18
   b. Adults, Age: 18 and over
6) Regional Information Feedback
   a. Information on State and Regional Services

b. Parents: They need to know, and have the right to know what is going on.
c. Information on dollars, where spent, and results of that spending.

7) Need to support and strengthen existing services
   a. Help Opportunity Workshop find a larger facility.
   b. Increase staff to facilitate serving more clientele with more follow-along.
8) Regional Reference System
   a. Cross reference system of existing facilities and flexibility of client placement.

Sanders County:

1) Respite Care
2) Residential Living:
   a. Group Home (Hot Springs 1st)
   b. 18 and over, own home (Thompson Falls)
   c. Independent Living
3) Avocational Services:
   a. Change High School program into an established Vocational Program
   b. Basic Skills
   c. In conjunction with group home, beyond basic skills, if ready.
4) Craft and Hobby Store:
   a. To display and sell items made by clients while working in Vocational Training, to become self-sufficient and self-employed.
   b. Age 16-21; School age and after school.
   c. Store preferably to be in Thompson Falls.
5) Physical Therapist
6) Parent help for developmentally disabled over school age.
   a. Counseling
   b. Training

Ravalli County:

1) Respite Care
2) Organized work training and semi-independent living training
3) Preschool services
4) Work activity training adult basic education
5) Public education
6) Counseling
7) Recreation
8) Foster Care

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
REGION I.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	154	706	42	58			138	171	2,204	788	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	86	155	0	28			4	0	200	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	68	551	42	30	NA	NA	134	171	2,004	788	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION II.		1,343	141	184	NA	664	NA	NA	1,381	NA	
DD SERVICE POPULATION		95	NA	0		516			230		
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	NA	1,248	NA	184		148			1,151		
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION III.	No Tables Available - See Attached Narrative For This Section										
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION IV.	No Tables Available - See Attached Narrative For This Section										
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
REGION V.	No Tables Available - See Attached Narrative For This Section										
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
REGION I. 1	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Carter											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	4	15	1	1	NA	NA	2	6	51	22	NA
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	0	2	0	1	"	"	0	0	1	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	4	13	1	0	"	"	2	6	50	22	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Custer											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	4	83	4	6	"	"	16	34	245	95	"
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	23	25	0	4	"	"	0	0	58	40	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	-19	58	4	2	"	"	16.	34	187	55	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Daniels											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	5	23	1	2	"	"	3	9	72	34	"
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	2	4	0	1	"	"	1	0	4	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	3	19	1	1	"	"	2	9	73	34	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Dawson											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	11	81	4	6	"	"	15	27	241	116	"
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	12	12	0	4	"	"	0	0	6	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP	-1	69	4	2	"	"	15	27	235	116	"
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Fallon											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	5	31	1	3	"	"	6	11	95	45	"
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	4	5	0	1	"	"	0	0	2	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	1	26	1	2	"	"	6	11	93	45	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Garfield											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	3	12	1	1	NA	NA	2	5	39	18	NA
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	1	2	0	1	"	"	0	0	1	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	2	10	1	0	"	"	2	5	38	18	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
McCone											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	6	21	1	2	"	"	7	17	152	31	"
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	0	3	0	1	"	"	0	0	2	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	6	18	1	1	"	"	7	17	150	31	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Phillips											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	10	35	2	2	"	"	6	15	107	61	"
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	2	14	0	2	"	"	1	0	31	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP	8	21	2	0	"	"	5	15	76	61	"
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Powder River											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	5	18	1	1	"	"	4	6	51	86	"
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	0	3	0	1	"	"	0	0	1	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	5	15	1	0	"	"	4	6	50	26	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Prairie											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	4	15	1	1	"	"	2	6	51	22	"
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	0	2	0	1	"	"	0	0	1	0	"
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	4	13	1	0	"	"	2	6	50	22	"
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

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	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Richland											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	19	67	4	7			13	27	215	109	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	3	20	0	3			0	0	28	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	16	47	4	4			13	27	187	109	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Roosevelt											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	21	78	5	9			15	26	228	113	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	2	12	0	3			0	0	7	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	19	66	5	6			15	26	221	113	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Rosebud											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	19	73	4	4			13	25	221	105	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	2	11	0	5			0	0	6	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	17	62	4	-1			13	25	215	105	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Sheridan											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	10	35	1	2			7	11	79	61	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	2	14	0	2			0	0	22	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	8	21	1	0			7	11	57	61	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Treasure											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	3	9	1	1			2	3	27	14	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	0	2	0	0			0	0	1	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	3	7	1	1			2	3	26	14	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Valley											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	22	98	5	9			17	35	287	150	
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	8	22	0	5			2	0	29	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	14	76	5	4			15	35	258	150	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Wibaux											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	3	12	0	1			1	5	43	17	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	0	2	0	0			0	0	1	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	3	10	0	1			1	5	42	17	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
DD SERVICE POPULATION											
NO RECEIVING SERVICES											
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP											
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	154	706	42	58			138	171	2,204	788	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	86	155	0	28			4	0	200	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	68	551	42	30			134	171	2,004	788	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	DIRECT SERVICES										
	RESIDENTIAL SERVICES *		DAY PROGRAMS							EMPLOYMENT	
			PRE-SCHOOL		SCHOOL AGE			ADULT			
	Domiciliary Care 2	Special Living Arrang. 3	Day Care 4	Education/ Training 5	Day Care 6	Education 7	Training 8	Day Care 9	Education/ Training 10	Sheltered 11	Other 12
Blaine											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	NA	64	10	10	NA	34	NA		60	NA	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	"	21	NA	0	"	30	"		0	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	"	43	NA	10	"	4	"		60	NA	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Cascade											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	"	712	97	97	"	337	"	NA	712	NA	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	"	37	NA	0	"	314	"	"	132	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	"	675	NA	97	"	23	"	"	580	NA	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Choteau											
DD SERVICE POPULATION	"	60		6	"	25	"	"	60	NA	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	"	0		0	"	7	"	"	14	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP	"	60		6	"	18	"	"	46	NA	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Glacier											
DD SERVICE POPULATION		98		18	"	60	"	"	98	NA	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES		6		0	"	78	"	"	34	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP		92		18	"	0	"	"	64	NA	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											
Hill											
DD SERVICE POPULATION		140		19	"	67	"	"	140	NA	
NO RECEIVING SERVICES		13		0	"	60	"	"	20	0	
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES											
UTILIZATION GAP											
SERVICE GAP		127		19	"	7	"	"	120	NA	
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP											

* 18 and over

TABLE 4-1b

SUMMARY OF SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS (DDSP 4.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
STATE 1	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION I.												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	3,893	3,668	3,336	2,782	2,226	2,764	4,238	4,302	653	3,814	332	2,390
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION II.												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	NA	1,985	0	1,960	1,560	2,100	NA	NA	NA	1,348	1,829	1,549
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION III.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE. SEE ATTACHED NARRATIVE FOR THIS SECTION.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION IV.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE. SEE ATTACHED NARRATIVE FOR THIS SECTION.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
REGION V.	NO TABLES AVAILABLE. SEE ATTACHED NARRATIVE FOR THIS SECTION.											
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

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SUMMARY OF SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS (DDSP 4.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION REGION I. 1	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
CARTER												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	86	86	86	65	61	64	86	86	13	86	12	55
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	5
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	86	86	86	65	57	63	86	86	13	86	11	50
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
CUSTER												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	454	443	415	328	305	327	516	540	64	506	43	401
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	58	97	125	77	100	78	24	0	17	34	38	89
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	396	346	290	251	205	249	492	540	47	472	5	312
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DANIELS												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	132	131	124	99	94	99	135	135	20	133	17	131
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	3	4	11	2	7	2	0	0	0	2	3	8
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	129	127	113	97	87	97	135	135	20	131	14	123
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DAWSON												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	461	457	434	343	324	342	463	464	70	452	53	295
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	3	7	30	5	24	6	1	0	0	12	16	30
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	458	450	404	338	300	336	462	464	70	140	36	265
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
FALLON												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	180	179	171	134	127	134	180	180	27	176	22	114
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	0	1	9	1	8	1	0	0	0	4	5	12
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	180	178	162	133	119	133	180	180	27	172	17	102
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

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SUMMARY OF SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS (DDSP 4,2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
GARFIELD												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	72	71	62	53	50	53	71	72	11	71	9	45
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	0	1	10	1	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	5
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	72	70	52	52	46	52	70	72	11	70	7	40
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
McCONE												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	110	109	104	92	86	91	122	122	18	127	17	73
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	12	13	18	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	12
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	98	96	86	92	80	90	122	122	18	122	16	61
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
PHILLIPS												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	214	210	198	150	140	150	243	243	36	233	23	137
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	29	33	45	32	42	32	0	0	0	0	13	33
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	185	177	153	118	98	118	243	243	36	233	10	104
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
POWDER RIVER												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	99	99	95	77	73	78	104	104	15	104	15	64
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	5	5	9	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	8
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	94	94	86	78	68	78	104	104	14	104	14	56
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
PRAIRIE												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	85	84	80	64	60	63	86	86	13	86	12	55
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	1	2	6	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	5
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	84	82	74	63	55	61	86	86	13	86	11	50
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

TABLE 4-1b

SUMMARY OF SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS (DDSP 4,2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SPEECH Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
RICHLAND												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	409	357	383	291	273	291	436	437	66	426	52	264
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	29	80	54	37	55	37	1	0	0	11	14	41
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	380	277	329	254	218	254	435	437	66	415	38	223
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
ROOSEVELT												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	415	442	419	334	215	333	449	450	68	448	52	285
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	5	8	31	4	23	5	1	0	0	2	16	30
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	440	434	388	330	192	328	448	450	68	446	36	255
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
ROSEBUD												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	417	407	387	302	286	303	415	419	62	417	58	267
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	2	12	32	12	28	11	4	0	1	2	5	26
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	415	395	355	290	258	292	411	419	61	415	53	241
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
TREASURE												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	54	53	50	39	36	39	54	54	8	54	8	35
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	0	1	4	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	54	52	46	37	31	37	54	54	8	54	8	32
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

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SUMMARY OF SUPPORT SERVICE GAPS (DDSP 4.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, 6 Socio-Legal	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SP&H Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
VALLEY												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	576	568	537	421	396	420	599	599	89	593	60	368
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	23	31	62	28	53	29	0	0	0	6	24	51
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	553	537	475	393	343	381	599	599	89	587	42	317
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
WIBAUX												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	66	66	63	50	48	51	68	68	58	68	10	43
NO RECEIVING SERVICES	2	2	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	64	64	58	49	45	51	68	68	58	68	10	39
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
GAP TOTALS	3,893	3,668	3,336	2,782	2,226	2,764	4,238	4,302	653	3,814	332	2,390
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

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GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	SUPPORT SERVICE											
	IDENTIFICATION			CASE MANAGEMENT			TREATMENT			FAMILY/PROGRAM SUPPORT		
	Diagnostic 2	Evaluation 3	Information & Referral 4	Counseling 5	Protective Social, & Socio-Legal 6	Follow-Along 7	Medical 8	Dental 9	OT, PT, SPAH Other Special 10	Recreation 11	Personal Care 12	Transportation 13
REGION II												
DD SERVICE POPULATION	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES	NA	156	2,141	181	581	41	NA	NA	NA	793	312	592
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP	NA	1,985	0	1,960	1,560	2,100	NA	NA	NA	1,348	1,829	1,549
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												
DD SERVICE POPULATION												
NO. RECEIVING SERVICES												
TOTAL COST OF SERVICES												
UTILIZATION GAP												
SERVICE GAP												
FISCAL RESOURCE GAP												

ALL
(Type of Service)

TABLE 4-2
GAPS IN THE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE NETWORK

(DDSP 4.1 & 4.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	TOTAL CAPACITY 2	DD UTILIZATION			SERVICE		FISCAL RESOURCES	
		DD AVAILABILITY 3	DD UTILIZATION 4	UTILIZATION GAP 5	UNSERVED POT. SERVICE POP. 6	SERVICE GAP 7	PER CAPITA SERVICE COST 8	FISCAL RESOURCE GAP 9
REGION I.	SEE ATTACHED REGIONAL TABLE.							
REGION II.	SEE ATTACHED REGIONAL TABLE.							
REGION III.	NO TABLE AVAILABLE. SEE ATTACHED NARRATIVE FOR THIS SECTION.							
REGION IV.	NO TABLE AVAILABLE. SEE ATTACHED NARRATIVE FOR THIS SECTION.							
REGION V.	NO TABLE AVAILABLE. SEE ATTACHED NARRATIVE FOR THIS SECTION.							

ALL
(Type of Service)

TABLE 4-2
GAPS IN THE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE NETWORK

(DDSP 4.1 & 4.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION	TOTAL CAPACITY	DD UTILIZATION			SERVICE		FISCAL RESOURCES	
		DD AVAILABILITY	DD UTILIZATION	UTILIZATION GAP	UNSERVED POT. SERVICE POP.	SERVICE GAP	PER CAPITA SERVICE COST	FISCAL RESOURCE GAP
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
REGION I.								
Special Living Arrangements	484	155	155	-	706	551		
Day Care PreSchool	709	0	0	-	37	37		
Training/Ed. PreSchool	NA	35	35	-	59	19		
Day Care School Age	0	0	0		NA	NA		
Special Ed. School Age	1,572	228	228	-				
Training School Age	4	4	4	-	135	135		
Day Care-Adult	0	0	0	-	265	265		
Training/ed. Adult	254	201	201	-	2,209	2,008		
Sheltered Employ.	40	40	40	-	1,039	999		
Other Employ.	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		
Domicilary Care	726	-	61	-	144	87		
Diagnosis	912	191	191	-	4,084	3,893		
Evaluation	1,845	632	632	-	3,985	3,668		
Information & Referral	2,687	483	483	-	3,819	3,336		
Counseling	1,666	222	222	-	3,005	2,782		
Protective/Soc. Legal	2,008	401	401	-	2,727	2,226		
Follow Along	743	227	227	-	3,040	2,764		
Medical	217	32	32	-	4,270	4,238		
Dental	0	0	0	-	4,302	4,302		
OT,SPT,NT	26	20	20	-	673	653		
Recreation	446	94	94	-	4,208	3,814		
Personal Care	1,233	156	156	-	489	332		
Transportation	4,488	387	387	-	2,777	2,390		

ALL
(Type of Service)

TABLE 4-2
GAPS IN THE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES SERVICE NETWORK

(DDSP 4.1 & 4.2)

GEOGRAPHIC SUBDIVISION 1	TOTAL CAPACITY 2	DD UTILIZATION			SERVICE		FISCAL RESOURCES	
		DD AVAILABILITY 3	DD UTILIZATION 4	UTILIZATION GAP 5	UNSERVED POP. SERVICE POP. 6	SERVICE GAP 7	PER CAPITA SERVICE COST 8	FISCAL RESOURCE GAP 9
REGION II.								
Special Living Arrangements	120	1,074	98	22	976	976	NA	NA
Rest Homes	1,456	1,074	97	1,359	977	977	NA	NA
Pre-School Education	0	184	0	0	184	184	NA	NA
School Age Education	2,598	661	566	2,032	95	95	NA	NA
Adult Education and Training	566	1,070	200	366	870	870	NA	NA
Evaluation	NA	2,141	156	NA	1,985	1,985	NA	NA
Information/Referral	NA	2,141	2,141	NA	0	0	NA	NA
Counseling	NA	2,141	181	NA	1,960	1,960	NA	NA
Protective/Social/ Socio-legal	NA	2,141	581	NA	1,560	1,560	NA	NA
Follow-along	NA	2,141	41	NA	2,100	2,100	NA	NA
Medical	NA	2,141	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Dental	NA	2,141	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
O.T/P.T./S.P.&H.	NA	2,141	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Recreation	NA	2,141	793	NA	1,348	1,348	NA	NA
Personal Care	NA	2,141	312	NA	1,829	1,829	NA	NA
Transportation	NA	2,141	592	NA	1,549	1,549	NA	NA

SECTION V

COUNCIL ORGANIZATION AND FUNCTIONS

OGANIZATION

The Montana Developmental Disabilities Council was first organized in early 1971 as mandated under the Federal Developmental Disabilities Act of 1970 (PL 91-517). State enabling legislation was developed in 1973 and was passed by the legislature in 1975. It is now codefied in Chapter 24 71.2406 of Montana State laws. (See appendix)

Although the State Council is officially allocated to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, the Council is also closely linked to the Governor's office. In August, 1975, a half time staff person was hired by the Governor's office. This person was to serve both the Developmental Disabilities Advisory Council and the Mental Health Advisory Council. The position was originally assigned under the supervision of the Governor's Mental Health & Retardation coordinator in the Governor's office of Budget and Program Planning. Because of Executive changes, the position was later placed under the Deputy Director of Planning, OBPP. SRS has continued to be the Developmental Disabilities operating agency and the Developmental Disabilities Bureau (now Division) has worked cooperatively with the Executive Director and Council. Support services such as accounting, payroll, and audit are provided to the Council by SRS. These indirect costs are covered in the budget for the Developmental Disabilities Division. In October of 1976, the Council added a staff member who will work for the DD Council 80% of the time and the MH Council 20% of the time. The DD Council also employs a full-time secretary.

The State Council adopted by-laws of October 18, 1975 (See appendix). The by-laws call for 2 officers, chairperson and vice chairperson; and Executive Committee; and 4 standing committees, Planning & Evaluation, Advocacy, Grants Review, and Resource Utilization. The by-laws also allow for ad-hoc committees as needed.

It should be noted that the Developmental Disabilities Division state law of 1975 not only provided the enabling legislation for the state council but created five Regional Councils within the state. These Councils serve a planning and advisory function for the Developmentally Disabilities Division of SRS. The Regional Councils are not administratively connected to the State Council, but Regional Council Representatives serve on the State Council as provided by law. Each Regional Council has its own by-laws and internal organization.

5.2a FUNCTIONS

The primary functions of the State Council are to advise the Dept. (SRS), other state agencies, councils, local governments, and private organization of programs which serve developmentally disabled persons and to develop a plan for a state-wide system of community based services. The by-laws describe the functions more specifically.

PURPOSE - The Council has been formed for the following purposes:

1) To plan, advise, gather information and make recommendations relative

to the implementation of both State and Federal statutes affecting the developmentally disabled and the implication of those laws to the State of Montana.

2) To establish guidelines for the appropriation and distribution of the formula grant for state-wide and/or regional programs.
3) To evaluate existing programs and to assist regional councils in the formulation, evaluation, and implementation of their programs.
4) To investigate and evaluate existing State, Federal and private agencies providing services and facilities to the developmentally disabled in order to aid in their implementation and to make recommendations for the improvement of such programs.
5) To insure the availability of programs for the developmentally disabled and to assist in the establishment of new programs and facilities for the developmentally disabled citizens of the State of Montana.
6) To improve communications and implementation of programs between and among the agencies serving the developmentally disabled.
7) To formulate and implement a comprehensive state-wide program for the developmentally disabled with particular emphasis upon the interaction and programs to the various regions.

Committee Structure: The majority of the work of the State Council is carried out by the four committees and the Executive Committee. Although each committee has carried out or plans to carry out a number of functions, the work of the committees is summarized as follows:

Planning and Evaluation - Coordination and preparation of the State Plan

Advocacy - Development of the State Advocacy system, review of Public Awareness and Public Information Material, coordination between non-DD agencies and DD agencies, site visit to State Institutions and DD programs.

Grants Review - Review and makes recommendations on all State Council service grants.

Resource Utilization - Development of comprehensive information files on the Regional Level and have played a major role in the development of DD services in each region.

Both the State and Regional Councils are strong advocates for all developmentally disabled citizens in Montana.

5.2b ACTIVITIES

This State Plan has been prepared by the Planning and Evaluation Committee. (In the past the State Plan has been done almost exclusively by the operating agency). In the fall of 1975, the committee began to try to formulate a plan for planning and a format for the presentation of the State Plan. During these early meetings, the major goals and objectives of the plan were developed but little progress was made in developing the format. The committee collected state plans from several other states and additional information on planning. In April, the Executive Director and a committee member attended a Region VIII Work-

shop in Denver on the State Planning System. The workshop was presented by EMC and provided extensive practical information to assist the states in plan developments. The workshop also provided the badly needed format for the plan.

Shortly after the workshop, a meeting was held to acquaint all five committee members with information about the planning guide and to finally develop the plan for planning. The committee also invited a member of the OBPP research staff to attend the meeting and establish an agreement with the research office whereby the Research office agreed to assist the committee with the gathering of general demographic data. Also, at this meeting, the committee agreed that in order to have a meaningful plan, the Regional Councils should prepare regional plans following the same format and that the regional plan should serve as the major part of the State Plan. In order to assist the regions in the preparation of regional plans, the committee recommended that the State Council allocate $400 to each region for the hiring of a planning aide to assist the Regional Committee and DDD regional staff. The Council approved the committee's recommendation and also approved the hiring of an additional council staff person to be assigned primarily to assist the P & E committee. (Later, a temporary planning aide was hired as the approval of the additional permanent position was delayed).

In order to assist the regions in the preparation of the regional plan, the two persons who had attended the Denver workshop and the State Council temporary planning aide, conducted a two day workshop for the regional planning aide, planning committee chairpersons and regional staff members.

The committee and the planning aide collected most of the data for the plan. In addition the resource file prepared by the Resource Utilization committee and other documents contained in the Council files were also used. In May, the four major state agencies were sent information requests and asked to meet with the committee. The planning aide used this information as basis for the data needed for the table shells. The aide then followed up with the state agencies and obtained as much information as possible from all state agencies. The basic state data was mailed to the regional planning aide to prevent duplication of effort.

The committee continued to meet to develop the necessary definitions, assist the aide and to pull the plan together. Time has proven to be the most difficult factor in the planning effort.

5.2c GOAL SETTING PROCEDURE

In December, 1975, the P & E Committee agreed upon the goals for services for the developmentally disabled. The committees report was accepted by the Council. (See Section VI).

The goals were selected after the full Council had reviewed the function, plans, and funding of the four major state agencies and the Council had agreed upon the general function and purposes of the State Council. In addition, it should be noted that the members of the committee represent-

ed a broad range of expertise, concerns and interests.

IMPLEMENTATION PLANNING PROCESS

The implementation plan, Section VI was completed after Section II, III and IV were drafted. The major gaps were noted and reviewed with the major goals in mind. In addition, special emphasis was placed upon correction of the problems identified in the granting process over the past year. The Council had agreed in May, 1975, that a comprehensive implementation plan was needed for the basis of the awarding of service grants.

It should be noted that changes may have to be made in the implementation plan as the Regional Plans are finalized and amendments are made to the State Plan.

Evaluation of the effectiveness of the implementation plan is a major goal for the P & E committee.

The State and Regional Councils play a major role in influencing service agencies, legislators, and the general public. The state law requires membership slots for 4 State legislators. The effectiveness of these legislators and the Councils in the legislative process has not yet been tested because the legislature has not met since this law was passed, but the Council has created a mechanism that should allow for maximum influence. In addition, the Council has served to bring agency heads in direct contact with consumers. One important result of State Council influence should be particularly noted. Several grants were awarded to particular consumer organizations on the condition that the organization get together with the other Developmental Disabilities consumer organizations. This stipulation has resulted in the formation of a new service to Developmentally disabled persons and their families.

INTER-AGENCY COORDINATION

One of the major concerns of the Council is the improvement of inter-agency coordination and cooperation. During the past year, the Council has been involved in several major efforts to carry out the goal. It has served as a forum to bring state agencies together. This has been particularly true in the area of preschool services. The Council relentlessly pursued the establishment of the primary responsibility for such services. In addition, the Council developed a resolution to the Governor's office calling for solving of problems inhibiting the placement into the communtiy of institutional residents. A third major action of the Council has been the creation of the Task Force on Higher Education, which has resulted in greater coordination between other state agencies and higher education. In addition, several of the service grants such as the grant for training of Public Health Nurses at the state institution and community programs have offered opportunities for increased coordination at the local level.

The Council staff director represents the Council on the case management committee. This committee is responsible for facilitating community placements.

PUBLIC EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

As stated, the Advocacy Committee has worked on Public Information needs. One committee member attended DDTAS training on Public Awareness plus the committee

has reviewed films and other materials. The committee is continuing to work on the planning of a Public Awareness Project with other agencies and individuals.

The Council has also funded two public information projects. Region III was awarded a grant for the development of Guide to Services and Region II received a grant for a workshop on the training of the multiply handicapped.

In addition, the Council staff director represented the State Council on the Steering Committee (Montanans for Independent Living) for a special public awareness project on deinstitutionalization and client rights funded by the Commission for the Humanities.

LEGISLATIVE AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES

Because a legislative session was not held this year, the Council has concentrated on federal legislative action and preparation of legislation for the 1977 Montana legislature. In December, 1975, the Council Staff visited all members of the Montana Congressional delegation to discuss SB 6 and other legislation affecting DD persons. The visit served to educate the congress persons and their staff members regarding the Montana State Council and the Council activities. The Council has contacted the congress persons on several occasions regarding the proposed rules and regulations. One staff member from Congressman Melcher's office assisted the Council in researching the legislative intent of PL 94-103. In addition, Senator Mansfield has contacted HEW Mathews on several occasions regarding issues and questions raised by the Council.

The Council was involved to some extent in the reorganization of the DD Bureau. In January, the Council sent a resolution to the Governor's Mental Health and Retardation coordinator (See appendix) calling for assistance in the coordination of the placement of institutional residents into the community. This resolution and a number of other pressures and concerns resulted in a management study that essentially reorganized the State Agency. Although this was not the original intent of the resolution, the Council then became very much involved with the reorganization and spent a great deal of time studying the effects and working with the regional councils and state agency.

EVALUATION ACTIVITIES

The Council has concentrated on Planning for the past year as the main priority. Evaluation activities will be focused on in FY 77. The P & E Committee has reviewed several evaluation systems and has briefly studied the feasibility of them for Montana. Such study will be continued next year.

The evaluation of services will necessarily include prior review of other state plans relating to programs affecting developmentally disabled individuals. Because of the close contact the Council has had with the other agencies, as enumerated here, the Council has been informally aware of other state plans and has often taken the initiative for comment. The plan for special education was reviewed formally this year by the Council, in great detail, and many constructive comments were made. The Council has requested of the Governor's Office of Budget and Pro-Planning that we receive the A 95 (Comment and Review form) for all plans that deal with services to developmentally disabled persons. We have been assured that this will be done. While it is doubtful that the full Council can, in detail, review every applicable state plan, every effort will be made to do so, to the maximum extent possible.

TABLE 5a

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

A. REPRESENTATION OF PRINCIPAL STATE AGENCIES

FEDERALLY-AIDED SERVICE PROGRAM 1	NAME & POSITION OF MEMBER 2	NAME & ADDRESS OF STATE AGENCY 3	PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 4
Social & Rehabilitation Services	Leo A. Hamerlynck, Ed.D. Acting Administrator	Developmental Disabilities Division, Power Block Building Helena, Montana 59601	1 year
Department of Health and Environmental Sciences	James Meldrum Director	Child & Maternal Health St. John's Hospital Helena, Montana 59601	1 year
Department of Institutions	Bill Conyard Superintendent	Boulder River School & Hospital Boulder, Montana 59632	1 year
Special Education	Clark Fowler	OSPI-Capital Building Helena, Montana 59601	1 year

TABLE 5b

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

B. REPRESENTATION OF OTHER STATE AGENCIES & OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL GROUPS

NAME & ADDRESS OF AGENCY OR GROUP 1	NAME & POSITION OF MEMBER 2	PROGRAM REPRESENTED 3	PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 4
State Legislature	Esther Bengtson Representative		1 year
State Legislature	Joe R. Roberts Senator		1 year
State Legislature	Dr. Stewart A. Olson Senator		1 year
State Legislature	Ann Mary Dussault Representative		1 year

TABLE 5c

COMPOSITION OF STATE DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES PLANNING COUNCIL (DDSP 1.4.2)

C. REPRESENTATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS & GROUPS

MEMBER'S NAME & REGULAR OCCUPATION 1	ORGANIZATION NAME & ADDRESS 2	CONSUMER 3	NON-CONSUMER 4	PRIMARY CONSTITUENCY MR 5	CP 6	E&A 7	OTHER 8	PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 9
A.A. Zody Businessman		x						1 year
Allen Hartman, M.D. Pediatrician			x					1 year
Joseph Duffy Attorney		x						1 year
Frank C. Seitz, Ph.D. Psychiatrist			x					1 year
Richard O. Shields Educator			x					1 year
Gary Marbut Businessman		x						1 year
JoAnn McLeod Homemaker		x						1 year

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C. REPRESENTATION OF NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS & GROUPS

MEMBER'S NAME & REGULAR OCCUPATION 1	ORGANIZATION NAME & ADDRESS 2	CONSUMER 3	NON-CONSUMER 4	PRIMARY CONSTITUENCY				PERIOD OF APPOINTMENT 9
				MR 5	CP 6	E&A 7	OTHER P	
Mrs. Joey Lillemon Homemaker		x						1 year
Lee Warren Engineer & Rancher		x						1 year
H.P. Brown Retired			x					1 year
Peg Macdonald Educator		x						1 year
Rudy Koch Education Administrator			x					1 year
Michael Jakupcak Educator			x					1 year

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Mrs. Joey Lillemon Homemaker		x						1 year
Lee Warren Engineer & Rancher		x						1 year
H.P. Brown Retired			x					1 year
Peg Macdonald Educator		x						1 year
Rudy Koch Education Administrator			x					1 year
Michael Jakupcak Educator			x					1 year

Job Description

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

MENTAL HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ADVISORY COUNCILS

Organization	Responsible to the Councils, acts at the direction of the Chairmen of the Councils, and is administratively supervised by the Deputy Director/Program Planning, of the Office of Budget and Program Planning.
Responsibilities (general)	Has and maintains a comprehensive working knowledge of principles, laws, policies, current trends, programs, agencies, organizations and constituent groups related to mental health and developmental disabilities. Has an understanding of state governmental and legislative structure and operations, fiscal and budgeting requirements, principles of program planning, and reporting and control procedures.
(specific)	1. Provides analysis and advice to the Councils on federal, state and local Acts, regulations and policies relating to mental health and developmental disabilities. 2. Performs comprehensive research on mental health and developmental disabilities priorities and subject areas. 3. Authors, prepares and coordinates special studies and reports, as directed. 4. Assists the Councils in planning, planning coordination and the development of policies and strategies. 5. Collects and distributed information to Council members. 6. Attends conferences and meetings in behalf of the Councils. 7. Represents the Councils to local and state governmental organizations, agencies, institutions, officials and private groups and citizens. 8. Serves as liaison between the Councils and their regional and local counterpart councils. 9. Supervises other Council staff. 10. Arranges for Council and other meetings, hearings, conferences and seminars; and performs other duties as assigned.

Correspondence and applications should be addressed to:

Gary R. Marbut, Chairman
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State Capitol, Room 412
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SECTION VI

DESIGN FOR IMPLEMENTATION

The Montana Developmental Disabilities Planning Council has derived its missions from both state and federal law. The specific objectives to meet the missions are a compilation of regional and state needs and priorities. Because of the state's rural nature, objectives vary from region to region, based on population distribution and availability, or lack of services. However, the missions and objectives of the DD service network can be summarized as follows:

6.1 LONG-RANGE MISSIONS OF THE DD SERVICE NETWORK

(See attached Table 6.1)

6.2a LONG-RANGE OBJECTIVES FOR THE DD PLANNING COUNCIL

a. To assist in the development of a standardized format for establishing a system to indentify and track the developmentally disabled population through various services and, as a consequence to establish a data base.
b. To identify, plan and prioritize programs to meet the needs of the developmentally disabled population.
c. To improve evaluation and monitoring of state and local services and programming.
d. To identify, stimulate, and influence community generic services to become further involved in providing services to help reduce service gaps.
e. To influence the community, including the legislative members, to require more understanding and knowledge of services and to support those which meet the needs of the developmentally disabled individual.

These long-range objectives have purposely not been dated. The Council will begin on each objective immediately; in fact, has been working within these objectives for some time. The very nature of the objectives demand an on-going plan to evaluate and influence all agencies and the public in order for developmentally disabled citizens to receive services which are of high quality. Needs and circumstances change, and it is imperative that the Council maintain long-range objectives that are valid, but that have the flexibility to serve the population, rather than the plan.

6.2b COUNCIL SHORT-RANGE GOALS

Specifically, the Council has outlined the following short-ranged goals to begin the achievement of the objectives and missions.

a. Supervision over the creation and revision of the State Plan.
b. Review and analysis of those other state plans impacting on the developmentally disabled.

c. Planning for, and implementation of, the horizontal coordination between and among state agencies.
d. Planning for, and implementation of, the vertical coordination between state and federal agencies and between state and regional councils.
e. Development of the involvement and coordination with and among generic services, public and private.
f. Mobilization and solicitation of the views and needs of the DD constituency, including clients, families, and workers.
g. Design, development and operation of a comprehensive advocacy system, to include legal, citizen and governmental advocacy networks, liason with consumer groups, public education, and involvement of volunteers.
h. Examination and analysis of resources and their effective utilization.
i. Consideration of problem areas in program development and operation.
j. Investigation of unmet needs (service gaps)
k. Development of accountability mechanisms.
l. Evaluation of selected out-of-state programs.
m. Identification of resources and compilation of a state-wide directory.
n. On-going review of state institutions, residents, and institutional policies.
o. Stimulation of innovative, model and pilot services, to include:
   (1) Judicious disbursement of available formula grant funds
   (2) Packaging and transfer of successful and useful service models.
   (3) Liaison with agencies and regional councils regarding new services
   (4) Monitoring of grantee projects
   (5) Investigation of other funding sources and maximizing of incoming grants.

6.2.c In order to achieve the short-range goals, the objectives and the missions of the DD Service Network, the Council will employ the talents and expertise of its own members, of the Regional Council members and of all the agencies involved with providing and/or obtaining services for the developmentally disabled. The role of the Council in this effort is to plan, organize and coordinate, rather than to provide services. The programs involved include, but are not limited to: SRS, OSPI, Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Institutions; local and state organizations such as Montana Association for Retarded Citizens, United Cerebral Palsy, Epilepsy Association, and related consumer groups. The DD Division of SRS, in particular, has assumed much of the responsibiltiy for providing services in the state. The DD Division has recently formed a unit to deal with evaluation methods, which will be valuable in reaching the goal of evaluation and monitoring of grant projects.

The Regional Councils plan an on-going role in the development of resouces, planning and implementation. Each Regional Council is intimately involved in these procedures, as well as having representation on the State Council. The regional representatives to the State Council make regular reports on each region's needs and the methods employed to meet those needs. In order to bring about even closer communication between the

Regional and State Councils, concerning the better provision of services, the Councils will have at least two meetings per year between regional council officers and the State Council Executive Committee. In addition, a State Conference on DD will be held annually, beginning this year, to include all members of the regional councils, all State Council members, all staff of state agencies providing services, legislators, and interested representatives of consumer groups. The purpose of these meetings will be to become better informed, collectively, of the needs of DD individuals in the state and to share information among regions.

In addition, the State Council plans to have several meetings in other cities so that more citizen participation in the planning and implementation process can be obtained.

6.2.1 COUNCIL ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES

The Council employs an Executive Director on a half-time basis, and an assistant to the Director, who is 80% employed for and by the Council A full-time secretary has been employed since May, 1976. On a 20 hour week, the Executive Director spends approximately 14 hours on planning, 2 hours on influencing activities, and 4 hours on evaluation activities. On a 32 hour week the assistant spends 22 hours on planning, 4 hours on influencing activities and 6 hours on evaluation activities.

In addition, the Council hired, on contract, 5 regional aides to develop regional plans. Each aide worked approximately six weeks, full-time, on planning activities for the regions, for a total of 300 hours. Another person was hired on contract to compile the data on the State Plan, spending 100 hours on this planning activity.

All of these staff activities are directed by the Council for the express purpose of meeting the goals, as set by the Council.

(See attachment for budgetary estimates)

6.2.2 SERVICE PROJECTS

In FY 76, the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council awarded grants in excess of $100,000. The grants procedure was rather unsatisfactory regarding priority-setting for types of projects to fund. Because of that, some projects were funded about which the Council is not particularly happy.

For the coming fiscal year, the Council will set priorities for funding and will inform all prospective applicants of those priorities. The priorities are in accordance with the goals of the Developmental Disabilities Planning Council to meet specific needs. The Grants Review Committee plans to revise and refine the grant application and the reporting form. They will also develop a method of periodic and regular evaluation procedures. These plans, when actualized, will greatly enhance the grants procedure and insure that funds will be used to achieve a specific purpose.

The FY 76 grants were basically of two kinds: direct services to clients and indirect, or support, services for developmentally disabled individuals. The following list is divided accordingly.

DIRECT SERVICE GRANTS:

1) Children's World Demonstration Day Care Center. DDSA Grant - $2,000. This Center is a joint effort of several agencies. The center provides services to children ages 3 to 6 on a full-day care basis. Six of the children enrolled have special needs, including four DD children; the rest of the enrollment is comprised of children without any handicapping conditions. The basic goal of the center is to provide pre-school education and socialization.

2) Butte Learning Center - DDSA Grant - $3,850. This grant was provided for initial costs of opening the Center. The Center is currently servicing eleven DD children with disabilities ranging from retardation of all developmental areas to cerebral palsy, spina bifida, and epilepsy. The age range of the children is from 2.6 years to 4.7 years. The children receive individual instruction on behavior, motor skills, and socialization behaviors, with some group activity.

3) Sanders County Services for the Handicapped - DDSA Grant - $2,895.60. This grant was provided for initial costs for a pre-vocational program for 22 DD adults, ranging in age from 22-65 years. The goals of the program mainly include activities in academic studies related to vocational necessities, task follow-through, more normal social behaviors and over-all client involvement. The program has involved mostly severely developmentally disabled persons, a few of whom have progressed to possible vocational training, and with progress seen in all clients.

4) Chance, Inc. - DDSA Grant - $3,181. The grant provided start-up costs for a new day-activity program for DD adults. The program has served 10 adults ranging in age from 28 to 66 years, nine who are mentally retarded and one with cerebral palsy. Services provided are in the areas of social, academic, recreational and vocational training.

5) A.W.A.R.E., Inc. - DDSA Grant - $3,675. The grant provided start-up costs for a new work-activity center. The center has served 19 DD people, three of whom have gone on to training through Vocational Rehabilitation. The others are making significant progress in work activity.

6) Great Falls YMCA - DDSA Grant - $2,211. The purpose of the grant is to provide leisure time activity and community living skills, in the areas of social interaction, values clarification, behavior modification and positive self-image. The program has served 30 DD people ranging in age from 13 to 27 years.

7) City of Billings Recreation - DDSA Grant - $3,700. The purpose of this grant was for start-up costs for a recreational program for DD individuals, involving swimming, music and dance, drama, sports and social games. The program served persons from age 14 to 65 years.

8) Havre Youth Recreation and Cultural Program.- DDSA Grant - $1,350. The purpose of this grant was to facilitate the inclusion of DD persons in the activities of the program. It involved 8 persons, ranging in age from 17 to 20 years.

9) City of Helena Youth Center - DDSA Grant - $9,000. This grant provided equipment and staff for the inclusion of DD people in the city recreation program. The program has served approximately 150 DD individuals in development of game skills, socialization, and increased development of self-awareness.

10) Park County Work Activity Center - DDSA Grant - $3,500. This grant provided start-up costs for a new work activity center. Twelve clients have been involved in pre-vocational skill training.

11) Lincoln County Sheltered Workshop - DDSA Grant - $967.50. The purpose of the grant was to set up a training program for clients to specifically relate to the public in a normal business situation. The program has served three people, ages 26, 39, and 42.

12) Blaine County Activities, Inc. - DDSA Grant - $1,350. The purpose of the grant was to pay start-up costs for a program serving 18 DD adults. The program is directed toward the clients learning self-care skills, as well as social and academic skills.

13) P-T Activities - DDSA Grant - $1,350. The purpose of this grant was to provide start-up costs for a day activity center, serving 30 adults, to teach pre-vocational skills.

14) Southeastern Montana A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $1,725. This grant provided start-up funds for home-training of DD children and families. Six families are being served.

15) Eastern Montana Industries - DDSA Grant - $2,000. This grant was to provide start-up monies for home training of pre-school DD children and families.

16) Advocacy for Region II - DDSA Grant - $3,600. This grant provided start-up funds for a regional, individual advocacy program. The program has provided 27 DD individuals with advocates. The program is jointly sponsored by ARC, United Cerebral Palsy and Epilepsy Association.

17) Lake County Agri-Business Work Project - DDSA Grant - $13,365. This project provides direct employment experience and opportunity to DD individuals, with self-support as the goal. Clients work in commercial landscaping, farm operations, aluminum can recycling and shop contracting, and hydroponic and bedding greenhouse operations to compliment truck farming and landscaping. The program originally planned to serve about 20 DD individuals.

18) Blackfoot DD, Inc. - DDSA Grant - $1,350. This grant provided start-up funds for a day activity program on the reservation in Browning, Montana. The goals of the center are to teach community and home living skills through individualized programming. Sixty DD people will be served.

19) Phillips County A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $8.710.70. This grant provided for a program of instruction in formal and informal activities; to include training

20) Southeastern Montana A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $675. This grant provided start-up costs for a home training program to serve six children and their families in rural Eastern Montana.

21) Malta A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $3,000. The money was used to provide home training to 8 children and families.

22) Border A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $3,120. The money was used to provide summer camp activities to 80 DD people.

23) Yellowstone Chapter, Mental Health Association.- DDSA Grant - $700. This grant provided start-up funds for a project titled "Parents of Special Infants (POSI)". The project provides information to parents on resources, emotional support on a one-to-one basis, referral assistance and an environment conducive to realistic decision-making. The program is set up to serve approximately 200 families per year.

24) Ravalli Service Corp.- DDSA Grant - $7,855. This grant provided for basic hand tools and a van for transportation of DD adults to and from work sites. These tools and the transportation were necessary for clients to work in an area where sheltered workshops were not available or feasible; thus, the work program is individualized and takes advantage of work opportunities in the area such as forest products and services.

25) Billings Sheltered Workshop. - DDSA Grant - $5,400. This grant was for improvement of facilities for the Workshop, which serves 50 clients. The improvements included enlarging restrooms and installing adaptive equipment, and installation of kitchen cupboards and appliances (for use in teaching).

26) Parent Trainer Workshop - DDSA Grant - $900. The money was used for a two-day workshop to train parents, vendors, special teachers, regional council members and interested persons in how to work with multiple handicapped and mentally retarded children in the community. The workshop had an attendance of 50 people.

27) Lake County Advancement Opportunities, Inc. - DDSA Grant - $2,897. Funds were provided to set up a greenhouse to be used for training of 10 DD adults.

28) Butte Epileptic Association - DDSA Grant - $625. The money was used for a program called "School Alert", an educational program for teachers, nurses, and students. The program provided education regarding epilepsy to 500 School nurses, school counselors, teachers and social workers.

29) Montana Association of Home Health Agencies, Inc. - DDSA Grant - $3,500. The grant provided for the salary of a project coordinator, who surveyed all home health agencies in the state to determine the number of DD clients being served and what, if any, obstacles prevented their being served more adequately. The coordinator has followed up on the results of the survey.

30) Region I Group Homes - DDSA Grant - $1,250. The grant money was used to purchase sports equipment for eight group home residents.

31) Region I Group Homes - DDSA Grant - $1,125. The grant money was used to purchase lawn-care equipment for use by eight group home residents.

32) Glenwood, Inc. Activity Center - DDSA Grant - $1,946. The grant money was used for remodeling of a gas station for use as a work activity center.

33) Department of Health and Environmental Sciences - DDSA Grant - $3,000. The grant will be used to provide training regarding DD to 20 public health nurses in the state.

34) Ravalli Services Corp.- DDSA Grant - $4,783.30. The money was used to purchase woodworking equipment for clients involved in the work activity center.

35) School for the Deaf and Blind - DDSA Grant - $450. The grant was used to provide training for people serving multiply handicapped children.

36) Region III Guide to Services - DDSA Grant - $2,265. The grant money was used to develop a Guide to Services for the region.

37) Cascade County A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $900. The money was used to hire a coordinator of recreational services.

38) Big Sky Epilepsy - DDSA Grant - $7,800. The grant funds are being used to provide staff and materials for an information and referral office for Region III, which is jointly sponsored by A.R.C., Epilepsy Association and United Cerebral Palsy.

39) Montana A.R.C. - DDSA Grant - $16,660. The grant money will fund a project called "Planning for the Future". The purpose of the grant is to provide information to families to enable them to make sound decisions regarding financial arrangements for their DD children. It will also provide workshops for attorneys, bank officers, insurance agents and other interested people. The workshops will be held in locations all over the state, in order to reach as many people as possible.

6.2.3 CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

No construction projects are planned by the DDPC for the coming year. It is possible that the Council may provide funds which would, in part, be used for rent of a building needed for a start-up project.

TABLE 6-1
LONG RANGE MISSIONS OF THE DD SERVICE NETWORK

(DDSP 6.1)

REF. NO. 1	MISSION STATEMENT 2	MANDATE REFERENCE 3	PR. NO. 4	SPONSORING AGENCY 5
I.	To provide all developmentally disabled citizens the opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.	Bill of Rights		DDPC, SRS
II.	To provide quality birth to death services for all developmentally disabled persons who need those services.	HB 353		DDPC, SRS-DDD
III.	To encourage deinstitutionalization of all developmentally disabled persons and to insure that each individual will reside in the least restrictive environment and become as independent as possible.	Mt. HB 353 PL 94-103		DDPC, SRS-DDD
IV.	To encourage the prevention of developmental disabilities and employ methods of early intervention.	Mt. HB 353 PL 94-103		DDPC, Health Dept., OSPI

SECTION VII

ADMINISTRATION

(GENERAL, PERSONNEL, & FISCAL)

7.1 DESIGNATED STATE AGENCIES

A	B
Designated State Agency	Portion of State Plan
Social & Rehabilitation Services	Sections I-VI (except Advocacy Planning)
Developmentally Disabled Advisory Council	Advocacy Planning

7.1c See Section III, summary talbes, Agency tables, and Section V. (for responsibilities of State Planning Council)

SRS is the designated state agency except for Advocacy Planning. Within SRS the Developmentally Disabled Division has primary responsibility. Fiscal services are provided by SRS Centralized Services. (See Section 1.4) The DDD administrator is a member of DDAC.

The DDAC has been designated as the agency responsible for Advocacy Planning.

7.1e (See cover letter to Dr. Rulon R. Garfield from Joyce DeCunzo, October 29, 1976).

7.2 GENERAL METHODS OF ADMINISTRATION

7.2a Information and Referral Services are provided by all county Social Services offices. In addition, information can be obtained from the Regional DD offices or the State Association for Retarded Citizens, UCP and Epilepsy. The DDAC has provided information to the public.

7.2b GRANTS ADMINISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

All grants administered through SRS-DDD meet the requirements of Title 45 CFR Part 74. The Management and Planning Bureau of DDD is responsible for compliance under:

45 CFR Part 16 - Department Grant Appeals Process

45 CFR Part 46 - Protection of Human Subjects
45 CFR Part 75 - Informal Grant Appeals Procedures, Subpart A - Indirect Cost Appeals
45 CFR Part 80 - Nondiscrimination under Programs Receiving Federal Assistance through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare - Effectuation of Title VI of Civil Rights Act of 1964
45 CFR Part 81 - Practice and procedure for Hearings under Part 80 of this Title.

7.3 PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

A) Personnel Administration conforms to 45 CFR Part 70, and standards prescribed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission pursuant to Section 208 of the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970.

B) SRS developed and implemented an affirmative action plan in 1974. (See Civil Right Compliance, July 1, 1976)

7.4a FISCAL ADMINISTRATION

Disbursement and Accounting services are a compliance with state and federal regulations and are administered by SRS Centralized Services Division. In addition, all records of expenditures and disbursements are maintained by SRS-DDD Management and Planning Bureau.

7.4b RECIPIENT'S RECORDS

All expenditures and disbursements are recorded in the state-wide Budgeting and Accounting System as required by the Montana Department of Administration. In addition, SRS and DDAC requires all projects to submit quarterly fiscal reports of expenditures (see expenditure reporting form). DDAC projects are audited on a periodic basis by SRS audit unit. A complete audit of SRS is currently being performed by the Legislative Audit Committee.

7.5 SPECIAL FINANCIAL AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO POVERTY AREAS

All of Montana has been declared a poverty area by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

7.6 REPORTS

SRS will submit reports as required.

7.7 PERIOD REVIEW OF DD STATE PLAN

The State Council is required to meet at least quarterly and to review the State Plan on an annual basis.

7.8 METHODS OF EVALUATION

A comprehensive evaluation system is currently being developed by SRS-DDD.

7.9 USE OF VOLUNTEERS

The State of Montana currently has a contract with ACTION to utilize ACTION volunteers as group home managers. The contract is actually with the Montana Association for Retarded Citizens and will expire June 30, 1977. Maximum utilization of volunteers is currently being made in all programs under contract with SRS, although such services may not be in lieu of paid employees.

7.10 PROTECTION OF EMPLOYEES' INTERESTS

The DDD has developed a personnel newsletter to provide maximum opportunities to Boulder River School and Hospital employees displaced by deinstitutionalization efforts. In addition, SRS is developing a comprehensive policy to meet their need more fully.

7.11 ESTABLISHMENT OF PRIORITIES, POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR THE EXPENDITURES OF FUNDS UNDER THE STATE PLAN

(see Sections V and VI)

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BY

THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Regulations issued thereunder, and Sections 64-301 through 64-312 R.C.M., 1947 as amended, the programs administered by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, are being and will continue to be conducted in such a manner that no person will be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under such programs on the ground of race, creed, color, sex, physical or mental handicap, or national origin. The State Department is in fact administering the programs in accordance with the Law, the Regulations, and the policies and practices as indicated below.

No individual will on the ground of race, creed, color, sex, physical or mental handicap, or national origin be subjected to segregation or separate treatment in any matter related to receipt of any service, financial aid, or other benefit under the Department's programs, nor will the individual be restricted in any way in the enjoyment of any advantage or privilege enjoyed by others receiving any service, financial aid or other benefit under the program. This includes any distinction with respect to space where services are offered or provided, housing and eating facilities, waiting rooms and restrooms. Neither will separate times be set aside on ground of race, creed, color, sex, physical or mental handicap, or national origin for the provision of services.

Any alleged discrimination should be reported to the Director of the Department, the Chief of the Personnel Bureau, the State Human Rights Bureau, the State Merit System, or the Regional Civil Rights Office in Denver.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Patrick E. Melby

Patrick E. Melby, Acting Director

7/1/76

Date

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DDSA EXPENDITURE REPORT FORM

DDSA Grantee _____

_____

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DDSA Grant $ _____

Matching Funds $ _____

	Amount Expended as of 8-30-76		Amount Budgeted (DDSA & Match Only)	Amount Left To Spend
	DDSA	Match		
1. Personnel				
Explanation:				
2. Contractual Services				
Explanation:				
3. Supplies & Materials				
Telephone				
Postage				
Dues and Subscriptions				
Printing				
Other				
Comments:				
4. Travel				
Staff Travel				
Consultant Travel				
Comments				

	Amount Expended as of 8-30-76 HDSA	Match	Amount Budgeted (HDSA & Match Only)	Amount Left To Spend
5. Equipment Itemize:				
6. Rental Lease Remodel				
7. Other				

8. Comments and further explanation of expenditures (if necessary):

Signature of person completing this form: _____

Position: _____ Date: _____

USE OF DOMESTIC VOLUNTEERS IN MONTANA DD PROGRAMS

The best known Federal Volunteer Service Program assisting the DD population is the Foster Grandparent Program, utilized in at least two areas of Montana; the Eastmont Training Center in Glendive and BRS & H in Boulder.

Another program is the Action Cooperative Volunteer Program, sponsored by the Montana ARC. It is appropriate here to describe how and why this one year program exists.

In mid 1975, when the plans for establishing group homes for our DD population were being formulated, several meetings between consumer groups and the State DD Division were held, and it was agreed that the biggest obstacle we faced was, "Where are we going to get qualified Group Home Managers?". It was decided to explore the possibility of utilizing the ACV Program. A meeting between the DD Division, The Action office and MARC was arranged. It was decided that MARC would sponsor 40 ACV's, and with the help of the Action office staff, MARC submitted a grant to the Federal Action Office. It was accepted; the agreement was as follows:

Action would recruit 40 suitable volunteers based on qualifications specified by MARC. The volunteers would be supplied on a need basis, which they were. Training would be provided by the Developmental Disabilities Training Institute.

It has been extremely difficult for the sponsor (MARC) to operate this program. For example, recruitment must take place months in advance of placement. At the time the volunteers were trained and ready for placement, the group homes were not, in many cases, ready to open. It has been estimated that besides solving the accute group home manager problem, it will have saved the state $125,000 - $130,000. MARC will, at the time the program ends on July 1, 1977, have spent about $15,000. I mention the financial aspects only because I expect other Volunteer programs to come about in Montana, and potential sponsors need to be aware of the cost factor involved.

The Domestic Volunteer Corp has tremendous possibilities and should be utilized at a greater rate than is presently the case in Montana.

SECTION VIII - ASSURANCES

8.1 FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE TO OTHER AGENCIES

All agencies, public and private, are eligible for project grants. Grants will be awarded according to the priorities established by the DDPC. All funds will be expended in accordance with state and federal regulations.

8.2 STATE PARTICIPATION IN CARRYING OUT THE STATE PLAN

There will be reasonable State financial participation in carrying out the cost of the State Plan.

(1) SRS - DDD will be the organizational unit with major responsibilities for administration of funds to carry out the State Plan. Adequate staff time will be provided by DDD. The DDPC staff (two professional and one clerical) will also be adequate to carry out the implementation of the plan.

(2) State matching funds will be provided through SRS - $10,000 for administration and $25,264 for planning, for a total of $35,264.

8.3 ANTICIPATED CONTRIBUTION TOWARD STRENGTHENING SERVICES

Council appropriates funds to political subdivisions as defined by regional priorities.

8.4 MAINTENANCE OF EFFORT

Funds expended under this plan will be used to supplement federal and state funds allocated by the 1975 Montana State Legislature. This supplementation will be documented and available for review.

8.5 HUMAN RIGHTS AND WELFARE OF INDIVIDUALS RECEIVING SERVICES

(See Mission Statement I, Sections V, VI, and VIII)

8.6 HABILITATION PLANS

(1) DDD is currently implementing a comprehensive system for habilitation planning that will require an individualized program plan for each individual receiving DD services.

(2) The actual format for the individualized plan is currently being modified to comply more completely with Section 1386.47.

8.7 SERVICES FOR PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY

Services are available to developmentally disabled persons in Montana regardless of their ability to pay.

8.8 FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR ACTIVITIES

Not applicable to the Montana State Plan.

8.9 PAYMENT OF CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Not applicable.

8.10 STANDARDS FOR SERVICES AND CONSTRUCTION OF FACILITIES

Standards for services provided under this plan will conform to state and federal regulations. Standards for construction not applicable.

8.11 OPPORTUNITY FOR APPEAL AND HEARING

Not applicable.

8.12 EMPLOYMENT OF HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALS

Reference Montana Human Rights Act 1974. This act prohibits discrimination because of physical and mental handicapps relative to employment, housing and services rendered by the state.

8.13 ASSURANCE REGARDING EVALUATION SYSTEM

Montana will implement an evaluation system when it is provided by HEW.